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TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1939.

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WHITEAWAY'S

Chiang Kai-shek Attacks Anglo-Japanese Understanding

TOKYO AGREEMENT TO APPLY TO ALL CHINA

CRAIGIE SEES NEWSPAPER MEN

TOKYO, July 25. THE AGREEMENT reached between himself and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, applies not only to Tientsin but to all parts of China under Japanese occupation, according to Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador to Japan.

Receiving Japanese and British and American newspapermen at 10.30 p.m., Sir Robert said:

The agreement represents no change of the policy of the British Government, which have never had any intention of obstructing the operations of the Japanese forces in China, jeopardising the security of the Japanese forces or disturbing public order in the Japanese-controlled area in China.

"I hope the Japanese nation will dispel any misunderstanding regarding this point," Ambassador Craigie continued.

NAZI GUNS IN DANZIG

Free City Leader Becomes Bolder

DANZIG, July 24. THE NAZI Leader in the Free City grew bolder to-day in revealing the military measures being taken by permitting anti-tank guns to appear in the streets.

Several small calibre Panzer guns were drawn through the down town streets to-day.

Minor incidents continue to keep Polish-Danzig relations disturbed.

In addition to the incident at Renenberg last night, passengers on Polish trains between Berchitau and Gdynia frequently throw empty bottles at Danzig people from the windows of the compartments.

The Polish students who were arrested on Saturday had a preliminary examination to-day and will be heard before a summary Court later.

Military Preparations

Meanwhile, as the military preparations proceed apace, the Nazi Leader proclaims the peaceful intention of the Axis.

"We do not want war. The Fuehrer and Mussolini are doing everything possible to secure peace. We want our rights and no more.

We in Danzig are Germans and want to return to our Motherland. We are preparing ourselves for all eventualities. Our unity must be strengthened even more," declared Herr Foerster to-day when he privately addressed a group of shipyard workers on Saturday.

Another Incident

DANZIG, July 24. Local authorities claim that a Polish reconnaissance patrol penetrated Danzig territory for five-eighths of a mile near Renenberg and encountered a Danish patrol. The Nazis alleged the Poles immediately fired on the Danzigers who replied. The Poles then returned to Polish territory.

The authorities protested to the Polish Commissioner. The Nazis complained regarding the various Polish "provocations" and alleged that passengers on Polish trains threw bottles out of the windows in Danzig, one of which hit a policeman.

Arabs Arrested

JERUSALEM, July 24.—No less than 138 Arabs were arrested in the suburbs of Haifa by troops and police in the course of a major clean-up to-day.

A Beirut message says that six Jews were killed in the Jewish quarter of Beirut when a bomb was thrown from a car.—Reuter.

TOKYO, July 25.

The Japanese authorities in North China are steadily intensifying the anti-British movement.

MEANWHILE, THIS IS HAPPENING

PEIPING, July 25.—The Japanese authorities in North China are steadily intensifying the anti-British movement.

The Hsin Min Hui Party has instructed all its branches in North China to intensify the spread of anti-British films, display posters and cartoons, and the boycotting of British goods.

Japanese reports from Tsinan state that the anti-British committee has notified 30 British firms that they must withdraw from Tsinan within 15 days.—Reuter.

NEWSPAPER COMMENTS

Agreement Through Eyes Of The Press

SHANGHAI, July 24. "ENGLAND must not wonder if nobody believes any longer in her treaties, and if the value of her treaties, apparently so highly esteemed by certain Eastern European States, is doubted, seeing that in the Far East, Britain had furnished one example of how she draws other countries into conflicts, and allows them to fight for her interests, and afterwards, in breach of existing treaties, drops them as soon as the treaties are put to a practical test," declares the Chinese newspaper "Shun-Pao."

"Britain herself is a signatory to the Pact and America has been a still more prominent and consistent supporter of it. It is unthinkable that Britain should faithfully associate herself with Japanese aggression and sacrifice her long established relations with China and, at the same time, cast aside her partner, America.

Signatories To Pact

"As much as Britain desires a peaceful solution, she can only make concessions such as will not conflict with Chinese interests within the provisions of the Nine Power Pact, otherwise she would be assisting Japanese aggression and, moreover, helping Japan to put into effect."

This was the stern warning made by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek this morning.

"If we put aside all moral considerations and speak only for ourselves, we still cannot give credence to any possibility of the British really compromising with Japan," the Generalissimo said.

"Britain is even better acquainted with Japan than we are. She knows well enough that Japan is no longer her Far Eastern watch-dog as she was 20 years ago, but that she is a mad dog about to turn against her British patron."

60 BOMBS FALL ON CHUNGKING

French Embassy Has Narrow Escape

CHUNGKING, July 24.

TWENTY-SEVEN Japanese planes dropped 60 bombs throughout the city at 7.40 p.m. to-day.

They set fire to the town of Kuan-pet, across the Kuning River, and also to a row of riverside shacks along the Yangtze.

One heavy demolition bomb fell within 80 yards of the French Embassy.

Two bombs exploded within 25 yards of the hotel where the newspaper correspondents are living. The hotel houses the offices of United Press, Associated Press, Reuters, Havas and the German D.N.B. agency.

The percussion broke the windows and wall plaster of the home of a German named J. Gunther.

Six Chinese planes took to the air, but anti-aircraft guns had difficulty in coming into action because of the rapidly gathering dusk. A three-quarters moon gave good visibility, but the raiders were hidden by low hanging clouds.—United Press.

Dog-Fight Over City

CHUNGKING, July 25.—A thrilling dog fight took place over Chungking between 27 Japanese planes and an undisclosed number of Chinese pursuits yesterday evening, resulting in the destruction of one of the raiding machines.

The raiders broke into the wartime capital in two squadrons of 18 and nine machines respectively.

They were clearly discernible under a bright new moon and by the Chinese searchlights which criss-crossed the sky.

Challenged by Chinese pursuits, the raiders were forced to break formation. One of them burst into flames in mid-air and crashed to the ground.

All Chinese planes were safe.

More than 100 demolition and incendiary bombs were rained in the city, inflicting a number of civilian casualties and property damage.—Central News.

Sacred Duty

"After two years of war and the fighting away of a few of the traitors, our camp is now absolutely undivided and the opinion and will of the people is impossibly firm; no embarrassments can cause us to abandon our sacred duty. The world is fully aware of this," the Generalissimo declared.

The future will see a rapid improvement internationally.

"Above all we must never forget that our own courage will ultimately be the decisive factor."

"These are the four for the slightest sense of dependence upon others," he concluded.—United Press.

Envoy's Anxiety

LONDON, July 24.—Mr. Quo Tach, the Chinese Ambassador, saw Viscount Halifax this afternoon to enquire about the exact situation and to protest against a possible con-

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

THE JAPANESE fleet will shortly hold a naval demonstration under conditions approximating to those which would prevail in a time of war, in order clearly to intone that she is ready to protect her vital oil and coal concessions in North China.—Trans-Ocean.

Japan "Ready".

TOKYO, July 25.—Japan's readiness to counteract any possible

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Opposition Is Suspicious

THAT "GESTURE" OF APPEASEMENT

Chamberlain Has Difficult Half-Hour In The Commons

LONDON, July 24.

IN THE HOUSE of Commons to-day, Mr. R. S. Hudson answered overseas trade questions as usual, and was received with some ironical Opposition cheers.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood asked Mr. Chamberlain if he had any statement to make regarding the alleged proposals to Dr. Wolfram, the German representative. The Prime Minister replied: "There is no proposal for a German loan."

Mr. Greenwood: "May I take it that the Cabinet has no knowledge whatever of the possibility of discussions of this kind, nor has it prompted them, and may I take it that there is no intention on the part of the British Government to begin discussions which might look like bribery to Hitler in order to buy peace?"

Mr. Chamberlain: "Yes, I can give an affirmative answer to both questions. We knew nothing about these conversations, nor did any other Minister concerned, and it is not the intention of the British Government to initiate any discussions of this kind."

"I'd Like To Know".

Asked who was responsible for disclosing the conversations, Mr. Chamberlain replied: "That is a question, the answer to which I should like to know myself."

Replies to further similar questions in the House of Lords, Viscount Halifax said that Dr. Wolfram was on a visit to this country to attend the Whaling Conference, and in no sense was it unusual that he and Mr. Hudson should meet and discuss subjects in which they were mutually interested.

Mr. Hudson had reported to him (Viscount Halifax) that the conversations turned on steps which might be taken to produce an improvement in foreign trade, and here Mr. Hudson pointed out to Dr. Wolfram that the solution to the political question was a necessary preliminary to removing the existing barriers.

Courageous Police

The fact that more lives were lost was due to providence and the PLEASE Turn To Page 12.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

Serious Turn In Russo-Japanese Crisis

NAVAL DEMONSTRATION BY JAPANESE FLEET

TOKYO, July 24.

THE JAPANESE fleet will shortly hold a naval demonstration under conditions approximating to those which would prevail in a time of war, in order clearly to intone that she is ready to protect her vital oil and coal concessions in North China.—Trans-Ocean.

On this occasion, the newly assembled fleet will be used for the first time in the manoeuvres, and the British attitude in Central and South China.—Trans-Ocean.

Japan "Ready".

TOKYO, July 25.—Japan's readiness to counteract any possible

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

ADVENTURE OF LONDON GIRL AS SCARLET PIMPERNEL

"How I Got Jewels Out Of Germany"

TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD Miss Mary Henry, of Kensington, London—a modern Scarlet Pimpernel who attempted to evade Customs duty on jewellery and a fur coat to help German friends—described her adventures recently.

A few hours earlier it had been revealed in court at Dover that Miss Henry brought out of Germany two diamond and platinum rings, a gold locket and chain, a diamond and platinum wristwatch and a Persian lamb coat.

At the Gloucester Road home of her father she said: I could not speak German and was feeling terribly nervous when the train taking me out of the country stopped at the frontier post.

"There the adventure really began. Three smart-uniformed Nazis entered my compartment and approached a man sitting opposite to me. For a few minutes the guards and the passenger argued. Then the man was removed from the train. The guards returned and searched the seat in vain, pulling up the cushions.

"HOME IN TEARS." "Next, they spoke to me. I shook my head, showing them my English passport, which had the word 'actress' on it—I used to be on the stage.

"Apparently the way I was dressed, with fur coat and diamond and platinum rings on my fingers, convinced them I was an actress. They examined my English money, but I took care that they could not see the locket and chain. They then passed on.

"At Dover I could have made things easier if I had explained my story at first—but I was afraid that I might involve my German friends."

Miss Henry's father said: "We had no idea what Mary was doing. The first we knew of her escapade was when she reached home in tears."

"I made the attempt to help a refugee friend and his parents," Miss Henry added. "I had no intention of defrauding the English customs—all I wanted to do was to bring out of the country things of value to the parents."

Don't Mind The Army!

PARENTS of girls at Queen Ethelburga's School, Harrogate, were asked the headmistress, Miss Young, at the speech day recently not to be alarmed because a militia camp was being built near.

"While we should naturally have preferred to retain the peace and quiet our isolated position has given us for so long, I cannot see any real reason for disquiet," she said.

We had camps for two consecutive

U.S. Gifts To Princesses

NEW YORK. "I WISH the children could see all this," said Queen Elizabeth while she was looking round the World's Fair at New York.

Mrs. Grover Whalen, wife of the president of the Fair, overheard the remark, and had a bright idea.

She collected all manner of souvenirs and toys modelled on World's Fair sights. She accumulated more than 100 different objects. Twelve of each kind were then packed away in diplomatic pouches and are now on the way across the Atlantic addressed to Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose.

News has reached that when the presents arrive they will be displayed and distributed at a World's Fair party the Princesses will give at Buckingham Palace.

"They will be leaving Germany in a few days as refugees and will be forced to abandon their money and valuables.

"My friend's father has been in a concentration camp and is still ill from the terrible treatment he received."

NAME KEPT SECRET

"To get the things over the German frontier my initials were sewn into the coat; the watch, which had 'Made in Germany' on it, was covered by the long sleeve of my dress, and I wore the rings."

It was stated in court that when questioned at the Dover Customs the girl refused to reveal the name of the German family until she was assured that it would not be disclosed. It was not mentioned in court.

The Bench imposed a penalty of £78 12s. 8d., the amount of duty on the goods, and this sum included 15 guineas costs.

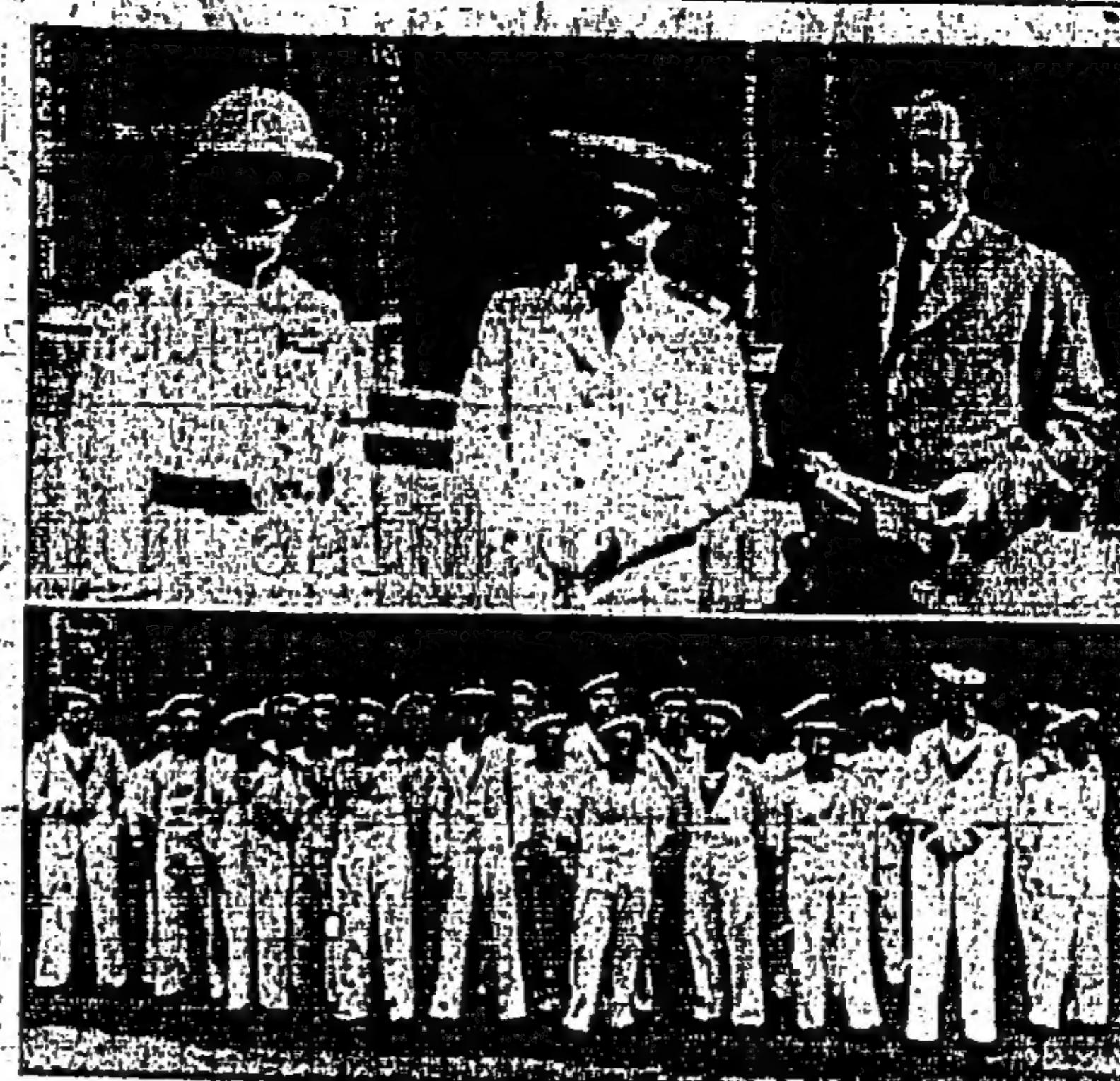
50 Czech Doctors For Britain

Fifty Czech doctors are to be permitted to study in England with a view to practising. The minimum period of study before they may be placed on the British Medical Register is three years, and until they are on the register they cannot practise.

This is the arrangement made between the Home Office and the British Medical Association.

Actually their permit to stay is for the period of study only. Residence in Britain depends on their obtaining the necessary qualifications.

It is possible that a few others may be allowed to come to England for research and other special work, but they will not, if they come, be allowed to practise.



In a brief, religious ceremony to solemnize the death of the 71 French seamen who lost their lives in the line of duty aboard the French submarine Phénix, the French community of Shanghai attended the services held at St. Joseph's Church recently. Pictured above is the French Consul-General, M. Baudet, accompanied by the local French military and naval commanders. In the lower picture are seen a group of bluejackets from the French cruiser Primauguet.

Seaside Murder Charge: Man's I Want Fairness'

WHEN 70-year-old Joseph Williams, of Ingworth Road, Bourne Valley, Branksome, appeared on remand at Poole recently charged with the murder of Walter Dinnivan (64), Mr. Norman King, his solicitor, appealed for the assistance of the Bench in preparing the defence, saying that Williams was destitute.

He was told that the Bench were unable to express an opinion at the moment, and Williams was remanded in custody for eight days.

From the dock Williams declared: "I am just as innocent as anyone in this hall. I know nothing about the beastly people who done it."

"The trouble in preparing the defence," said Mr. King, "is that we are entirely without any information of the grounds on which the charge has been brought against him."

The police had interviewed a great number of persons, some of whom might be of great assistance to the defence. Those persons were under the impression that they should not give any statements or assistance to the defence and had refused to make any statements.

"You will realise the position of this poor old man in presenting his defence," said Mr. King.

PRISONER'S PROTESTS

"I do not want to interview persons whom the police intend to call, but I only ask that we should be given some facilities and that those persons whom the police do not intend to call should be entirely free."

The Bench was about to retire when Williams, who had been standing between a policeman and a plain clothes detective, remarked: "I only want fairness and I am all right."

After Mr. King had told that the Bench could do nothing at the moment the Mayor asked Williams if there was any reason why he should not be remanded. Williams spoke several disconnected sentences, in which he said:

SILENCE ADVICE

"Well, I have that reason to say this, that I think the people who saw me by Haskin's nursery about nine o'clock that evening . . . I may say that the police and Scotland Yard people were informed on the 'say after poor Mr. Dinnivan's death that I came back on a bus passing the station at 10.58. They ought to have taken that up at once and they didn't do so apparently. I also saw a young woman . . ."

At this point his solicitor advised him to say no more.

Jack Jones Pleads For His Play

JACK JONES, the Welsh playwright, who has written his way to fame from the ranks of the unemployed, made an urgent appeal recently for his play, "Rhonda Roundabout," at the Globe Theatre.

"I am fighting for the life of the play," he said, "and I make no bones about it. All my life I have been a fighter—for 20 years in the mines and as a soldier in wars."

"Thousands of people who were impressed by the symphony of praise played unanimously by the critics after the first performance fought shy of the play, fearing its truth and reality.

"Truth, thought many, can be so unpleasant, and—really—especially in connection with the life of the people of Britain's most distressed area, can be so terribly grim."

THEY CAME AGAIN

"But those who came to see the play during the heat wave, when the play was fighting against odds to establish itself, were so pleasantly surprised that they have been to see it again since."

"Never has the Globe Theatre rung with heartier laughter than that which now shakes the place nightly."

"We have laughter and tears with unfailing interest for good measure, and I want to know from playgoers what more they can possibly expect from any play."

"Already some have replied that in addition to the above they want a 'star' actor or actress, preferably both. Well, Mervyn Johns, who plays the part of Shoni was by the entire Press made a 'star' overnight."

Dinnivan, a Poole business man, was found by his two grandchildren dying at his flat in Poole Road, Branksome, on the night of May 22. He had severe head injuries.

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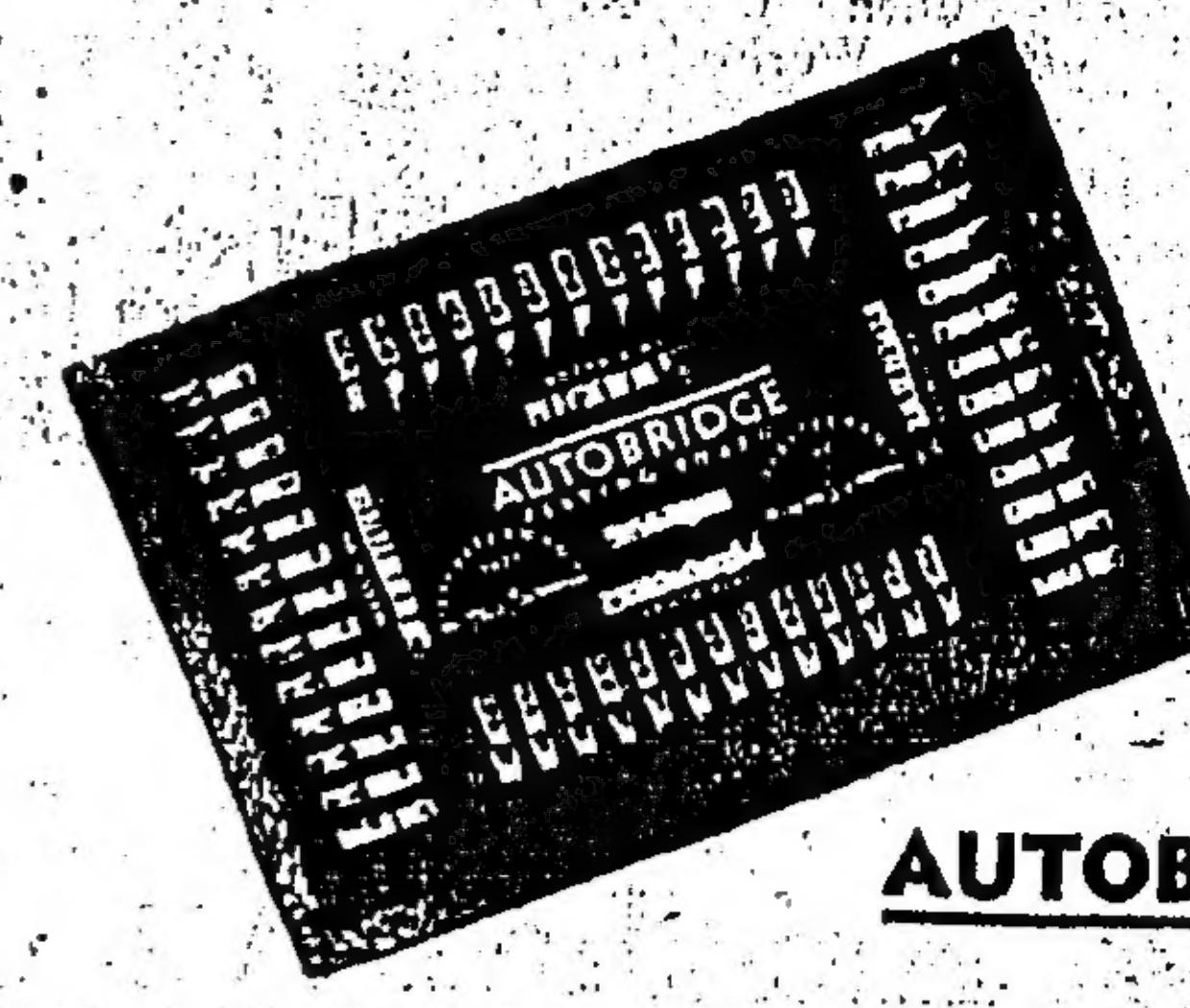
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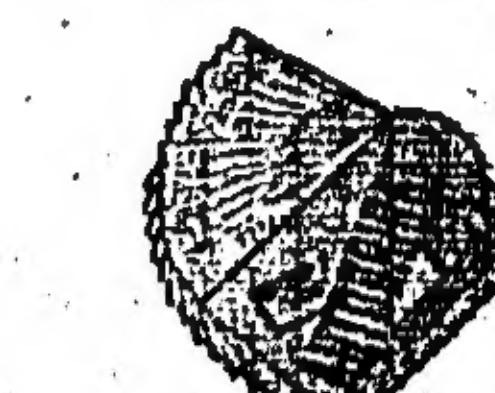
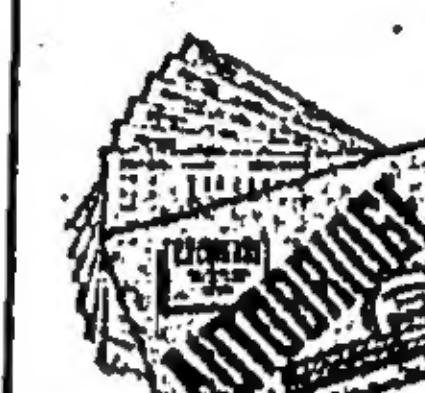
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

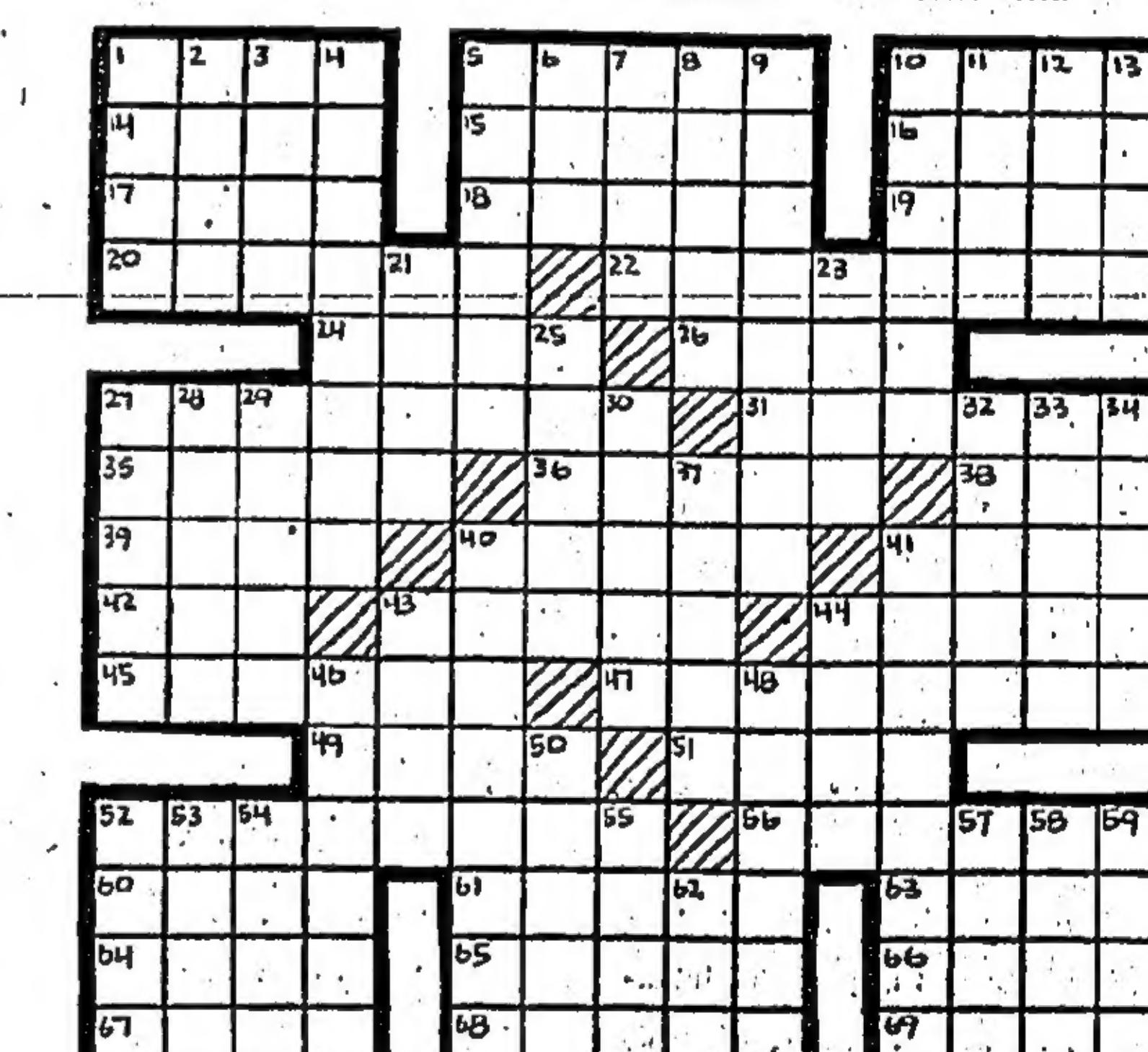
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—First man	5—Suffice denoting certain hydrocarbons
2—City in Switzerland	7—Hedgehog
3—Entombed	9—Formal expression of thanks
13—Organization of	11—Partaking to the last
15—Prophets of Jehovah	13—Hydrogen magnesite
17—Carefully brought	15—Juggles pitch of music
18—That preserved from destruction	17—Decorated with song
19—Faded	21—North American horned owl
20—Ceasing of work	23—Acute
22—Comes to select	25—Acute
24—Large East-Indian	27—Terminated from a terminal island
26—Australian birds	29—Dried fruit or food
27—Of small value	31—Transactions
28—Single things	40—Frequently odd due to
29—Attired as conceited	41—Oil powerful character
30—Organ of hearing	43—Medieval weapon
31—Fabricated with respect	44—Bridge
32—Medieval court attire	45—Conducted or of service
33—Anthropoid	46—Entitled
42—Pastures for sculptor	48—Turned
43—Horned	50—Cared for
44—Horned	52—Music instrument
45—River	53—Cared for
46—Contempt for	55—White
47—High cards	57—Up
48—Ocean	59—Cared for
50—Streams	61—Cared for
52—Horned	63—Cared for
53—Dish	65—Cared for
54—Dish	67—Cared for
55—Dish	69—Cared for

DOWN

1—Eccllesiastical instruments	52—Cared for
3—Asks as fact	53—Cared for
5—Plans in mind	55—Cared for
6—Article of furniture	57—Cared for



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HIS WILL FORGIVES DEBTS OF ACTRESSES

Music Lover's Gifts: Wine, Cigars, Piano

WHEN 82-year-old William Armine Bevan died in February young actors, actresses, musicians and singers lost one of their best friends.

In his will, made in 1932 and published recently, he has not forgotten them. One of the first clauses is: "I bequeath and release to artists, actors and actresses, all sums, whether for principal or interest, which at my death may be owing by them to me."

A famous silver vase—one of the cherished possessions at his house in Bina Gardens, Kensington—he left to the Victoria Hospital for Children, Chelsea, with enough money to endow a cot.

This vase, decorated with views of Eton, was presented to Charles Keen by fellow-Etonians in 1802 as a tribute to the actor.

He left all his orchestral music and band parts to George Miller, bandmaster of the Grenadier Guards, and a concert grand piano to Ronald Timperley, organist at the Grosvenor Chapel, South Audley Street.

To his friend Ben Davies, "the world famous tenor," he gave "all my cigars and also the contents of my cellar of wine, in the belief he will appreciate these precious gifts of God."

And to Mrs. Davies, four white French candlesticks supported by figures of musicians "in memory of many happy hours spent together" and of her beautiful voice when as Miss Clara Perry she gave such pleasure to thousands, and in further remembrance of the part she took in the first performance in England in 1885 of Massenet's opera 'Manon.'

HOUSE FOR MAID

To Eugene Goossens, late conductor of the Carl Rosa Opera, and to Miss Ivy St. Heller, the actress, he gave £10 each.

His house and effects are left on trust with legacies for his maid, Ellen Gamble. After other legacies the residue of his £24,000 property is given to "Edith Gambler for life with remainder to the annuitants mentioned in his will," and, on the death of the last of these:

"half to the Bishop of London for such purposes as he may determine; and half to the Bishop of Swansea and Brecon for alleviating distress among the necessitous clergy of the diocese."

Mr. Eugene Goossens described Mr. Bevan as "the best, most charming and most generous of men."

"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"

"He must have been the greatest help young actors and musicians ever had; often he paid for the tuition of those who could not afford it."

"I saw him only a few days before his death. He had an idea, during his last illness, of founding a school of music for Belgians with me at its head. He was thinking, I suppose, of the war and of my Belgian origin."

"There was always a vast collection of music in his house. Whatever song was called for, he had a copy of it. He was mad about music."

Two Babies Will Sail In Duke's Liner

SPECIAL accommodation for five small children will be arranged in the liner *Strathaird* that takes the Duke and Duchess of Kent to Australia in October.

Until recently the nursery party numbered only three—Prince Edward, Princess Alexandra and small Diana Mary, daughter of Lord Herbert, the Duke's equerry. Now the number is increased by a son born to Lady Herbert, and a daughter born to Mrs. John Lowther, wife of the Duke's private secretary.

Six nurses will be in charge of the five children.

Prince Edward will be just four years old, and the newest arrival, Mrs. Lowther's daughter, just four months, when the royal party leave

Good-Bye To School Tails

A BOLITION of the present school uniform of tail-coat and striped trousers was announced by the Headmaster of Repton, Mr. H. G. M. Clarke at the recent speech day celebration.

The uniform, he said, was neither popular nor suitable clothing for boys at school in the loveliest valley scenery in England.

The black tails would be replaced by some kind of cloth made up so as to allow greater freedom and less to divide the Reptonians from his fellow countrymen.

Details had not yet been decided and while designs submitted by parents would be carefully considered, Kipling's advice that "all men count with us, but none too much," would be followed.

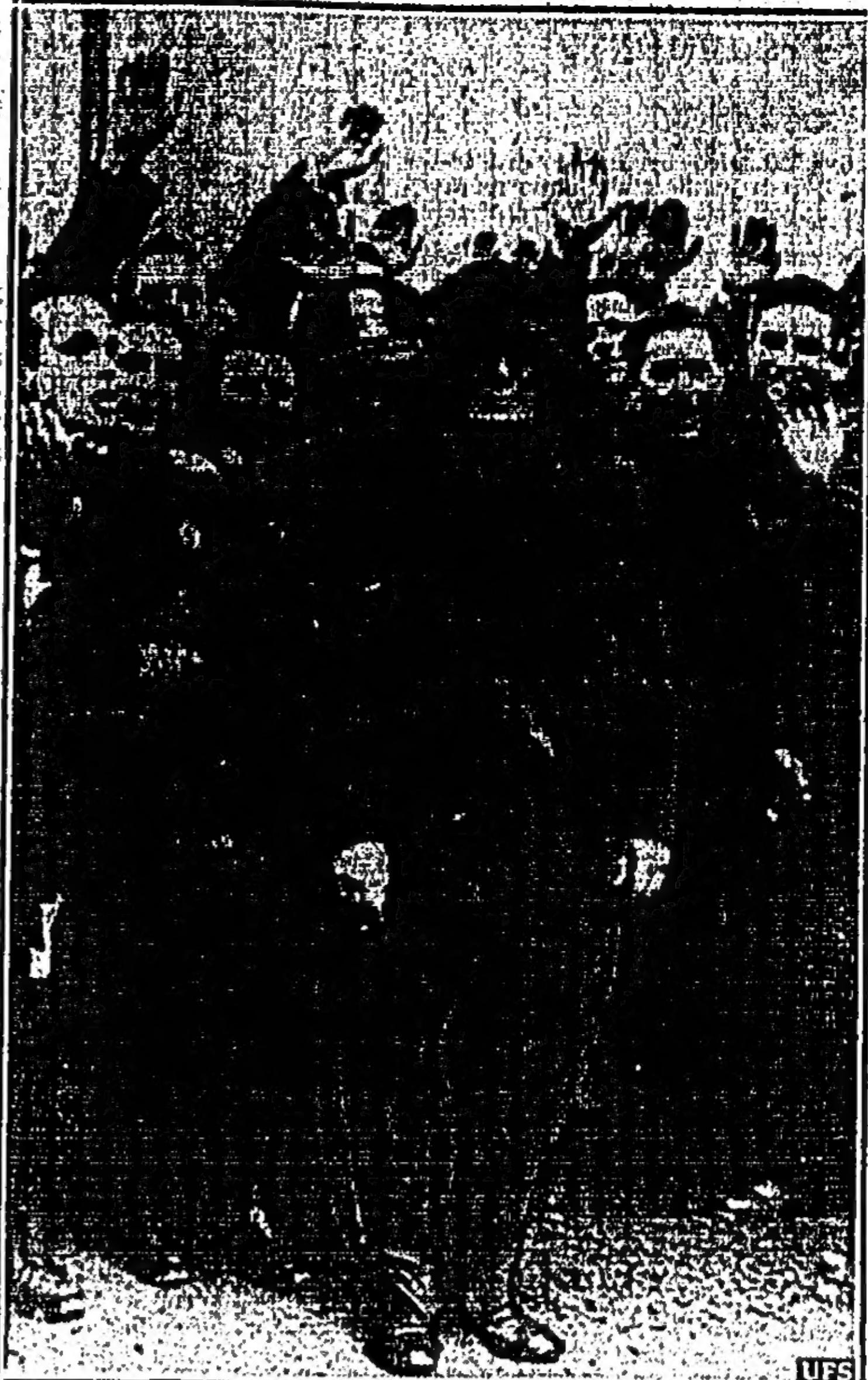
MIXED BATHING

The headmaster also mentioned that members of the staff had at length broken down the opposition of a long line of headmasters to mixed bathing.

It was subsequently explained however that the mixed bathing concerned only members of the school staff and their families and not the boys.

The Bishop of Chester (Dr. G. F. Fisher), who is bishop-elect of London, who also spoke, said that he had twisted a knee, was climbing up a staircase at Fulham Palace.

He had, he said, spent four strenuous days wrestling with the domestic problems of Fulham Palace, by the side of which the problems of the Diocese of London could not possibly be serious.



Premier Mussolini is wearing a coal miner's outfit during a tour of Piedmont.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

July 25, 1889. Emperor William will inspect the British fleet off Spithead on August 1.

Queen Christina of Spain ascended 1,000 feet in an army balloon to-day. It was her first ascent.

100 YEARS AGO

July 25, 1914. Reuter's St. Petersburg correspondent states that in an official communication the Imperial Government states that it is seriously pre-occupied concerning the Austro-Serbian ultimatum to Servia and is intent on following the development of the situation to which Russia cannot remain indifferent.

The Czar has presided over a Council of Ministers at Peterhof. The mobilisation of the Forces is momentarily expected.

Reuter's Belgrade correspondent says the details of the Note were only known yesterday evening from the Austrian newspapers. The Servian papers published special editions, which crowds are eagerly discussing. The situation is considered more serious than that prior to the outbreak of the Balkan war.

Russia's "Sloboda" Servia's decision with the greatest compunction. There have been patriotic demonstrations throughout the night.

The Russian Charge d'Affaires called at the Foreign Office and asked for an extension of time. He received a negative reply.

In the evening the Austrian Government announced that it will not extend the time-limit.

Reuter's Vienna correspondent says the newspapermen announced that Servia accepted Austria's terms under protest.

Servia's reply to the Note is unsatisfactory, and the Austrian Minister has left Belgrade.

The Servian Minister has left Vienna. The Note has been proclaimed in Austria-Hungary, and the Reichsrath and Diet have been closed.

Reuter's Berlin correspondent says a procession of 20,000 people, including "Wacht am Rhein" and "Deutschland über alles," paraded Unter den Linden, and demonstrated most enthusiastically outside the Austrian embassy.

It is reported that all divisions of the German Fleet were ordered to assemble last evening at pre-arranged places on the Norwegian Coast.

General von Macke, Chief of the German General Staff, has left Karlsruhe to return to Berlin.

Reuter's correspondent at Cetinje says there have been important movements of Austrian troops at Ragusa, Tivat, and other Austrian warships are assembled in Cattaro Bay.

The King of Servia, together with the Court and the Garrison, are encamping at Belgrade. Mobilisation is proceeding.

Reuter's Agency learns that the Servian capital has been transferred to Kragujevac, which is in the centre of the country.

It is significant that France and Russia made concerted representations to Servia on Saturday afternoon.

Reuter's correspondent at Bergen says the Kaiser left suddenly last evening for Germany.

President Polanco has arrived at Stockholm.

The French newspapers are most indulgent to the King of Austria, whom they declare has acted in a manner

when President Polanco and M. Viviani are voyaging in Scandinavia, when Great Britain is preoccupied with the Home Rule Problem, and Russia with Turkestan, and to consider that Servia cannot accept the ultimatum imposed. They urge the Triple Entente to intervene.

With the exception of the *Morning Post*, which inveighs against "the most hideous procedure on record, imposing terms never offered on conquered State," the London Press is generally anti-Servian in tone, and counsels submission on the part of Servia on the ground of the indefensibility of making the country the centre of a plot against the integrity of another.

The Attorney-General (Sir John Simon) speaking at Manchester, said that any part that Great Britain might have in the European crisis should throughout be the part of a mediator, singly desirous of promoting peaceful relations.

Servia's reply agrees with all the Austrian demands of July 24, with the exception of the participation of Austrian representatives in the enquiry.

Official quarters maintain the attitude

that the revolt was of pure internal instigation, but fears are widely expressed that the events will have serious repercussions on Germany.

It is remarkable as significant that the first semi-official documents that the affair were jubilant, but they were soon down-
withdrown when the failure of the coup became apparent.

One German news agency statement indicated that "An act of God" has fallen on the Austrian Chancellor.

He, it is said, intended, would be a violation of the Constitution. Also, with regard to the

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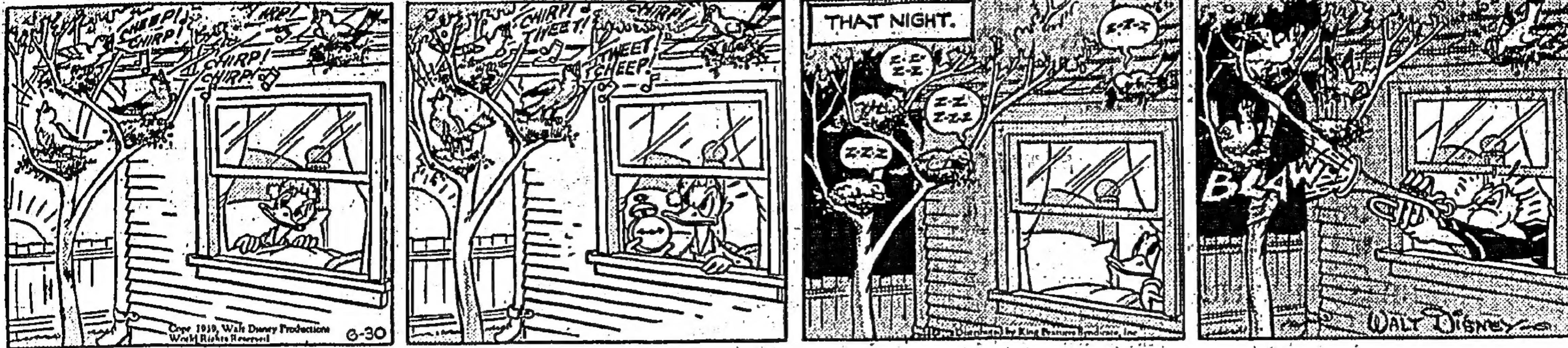
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PREMIER REVEALS BASIS OF TOKYO AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page 7.)

and Sir Robert Crofts represents a big change in Britain's China policy, although it stresses the necessity of adopting a watchful and waiting attitude whether Britain will actually and concretely execute the pledged change in the negotiations on Tientsin issues which opened this morning.—Reuters.

Psychological Effect

Chungking, July 24. The general view is that the effects of Anglo-Japanese rapprochement will be chiefly psychological as far as China is concerned as it will partly destroy the internal and external Chinese viewpoint of a world united against Japan.

Most quarters, interviewed by the *United Press*, admit that Great Britain is in an embarrassing and difficult position because of her involvements both in the Far East and in Europe, which prevent her giving full attention to either area. However, they hold the view that Great Britain is "wrong in compromising, because other Powers are involved and may compromise now will inevitably result in the elimination of British interests from China at present and the Far East in the future," as one official phrased it.

Financial circles are not, seemingly, worried and are pointing out that the foreign currency reserves held abroad, plus the recent Russian agreements and plus the optimistic reports that an American loan will probably be forthcoming—which foreign financial circles in Chungking also report—together with full-fledged plans for increasing exports and decreasing imports in an effort to build up a currency reserves for absolute necessities places China on a soundly independent basis as far as future British help is concerned. The same circles admit that British help would be a vital factor in the war, but continued resistance is by no means dependent on this assistance.

Independent foreign observers believe that the Anglo-Japanese agreement will have long range effects economically. The same circles believe that if China should successfully combat these psychological effects, then China would offset her economic difficulties by turning more to the United States and Russia, with the

Mass Indigestion

Three Hundred Follow Woman's Example

Montreal, July 24.

Three hundred wedding guests suffered from nervous indigestion here yesterday. They were sent to hospital after witnessing a mass marriage of 108 French-Canadian couples before a crowd of 25,000 in the baseball stadium.

The newlyweds held a joint reception, where an elderly woman suddenly fainted, then another and another.

Instantly men and women, many instantly fainted, doubling up all over the stadium, necessitating urgent calls for ambulances, doctors and policemen.

The doctors at first suspected that the food was poisoned, but the hospitals determined that the victims had had too much excitement and had been many hours under a hot sun.

The Jeunesse Ouvrière Catholique sponsored the mass wedding to climax their Annual Congress.

All victims were dismissed from hospital this morning.—United Press.

SOLICITOR ABSENT
Magistrate Cannot Always Adjourn Cases.

"I can't always remand a case if a solicitor cannot appear at the first hearing. I have much too many cases to deal with every morning," said Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday to a clerk employed by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, who applied for a remand in a case in which four employees of godowns, Yeung Kam-keung (23), Chan Wai-kin (30), Ho Po (37), and Ng Cheung (30), were charged with disorderly conduct outside the Sze Wah Coal Co. near the Yau Ma Tei police station. Ho Po had instructed Mr. Russ to appear for him, and the hearing was adjourned to-morrow.

After playing an increasingly stronger role because her interests are more vital and due to the proximity of the two nations.—United Press.

New Border Incident

Danzig, July 24. It is officially announced that there has been a new frontier incident this morning on the Polish-Danzig frontier. Patrols exchanged shots. There were no casualties.—United Press.

Danzig Report Of Clash

Danzig, July 24.

A new frontier incident is stated to have occurred in the early hours of this morning. According to the report of Danzig Customs officials, a group of Polish soldiers crossed the frontier at Rennberg at 3:30 a.m. and advanced for a distance of about one kilometre before meeting a patrol of Danzig frontier guards, who challenged the Poles.

The latter are said to have thereupon immediately opened fire. The Danzig men suffered no casualties.

Since the Poles after firing beat a hasty retreat across the border into Polish territory, it is not known whether there were any casualties on their side.

It is announced that the Danzig Government has lodged a vigorous protest with the Polish diplomatic representative here.

At the same time the Free City authorities have published a list of eleven incidents of varying degrees of gravity which Polish soldiers and frontier guards are accused of having provoked since last April.—Trans-Ocean.

ENGLISH WOMEN TRAIN THEM TO BE KINGS

(Continued from Page 6.)

quietly dressed, who is a model of efficiency and the soul of discretion. And there is an English nurse who is given military honours. One must go as far as Hyderabad to find her. She is Miss Elinor Lamb, a young girl from Warkworth, Northumberland. She has in her care Walaishan Prince Mukkaram Bahadur, the five-years-old son of the Prince of Berar.

As grandson of the great Maharajah of Hyderabad, this child will one day be the richest man in the world and inherit the distinction of "The faithful ally of the British Raj," awarded to his ancestors for their loyalty at the time of the Indian Mutiny.

Here indeed is a departure from age-long tradition, for until recently no Prince of the ruling house had ever left India. No foreigner was permitted to enter the inner sanctums of the royal palaces. But the Prince and Princess of Berar have more modern ideas. They have travelled Europe.

They insist that their little son should have a Western education. Miss Elinor Lamb is duty teaching him the rudiments.

N. H.

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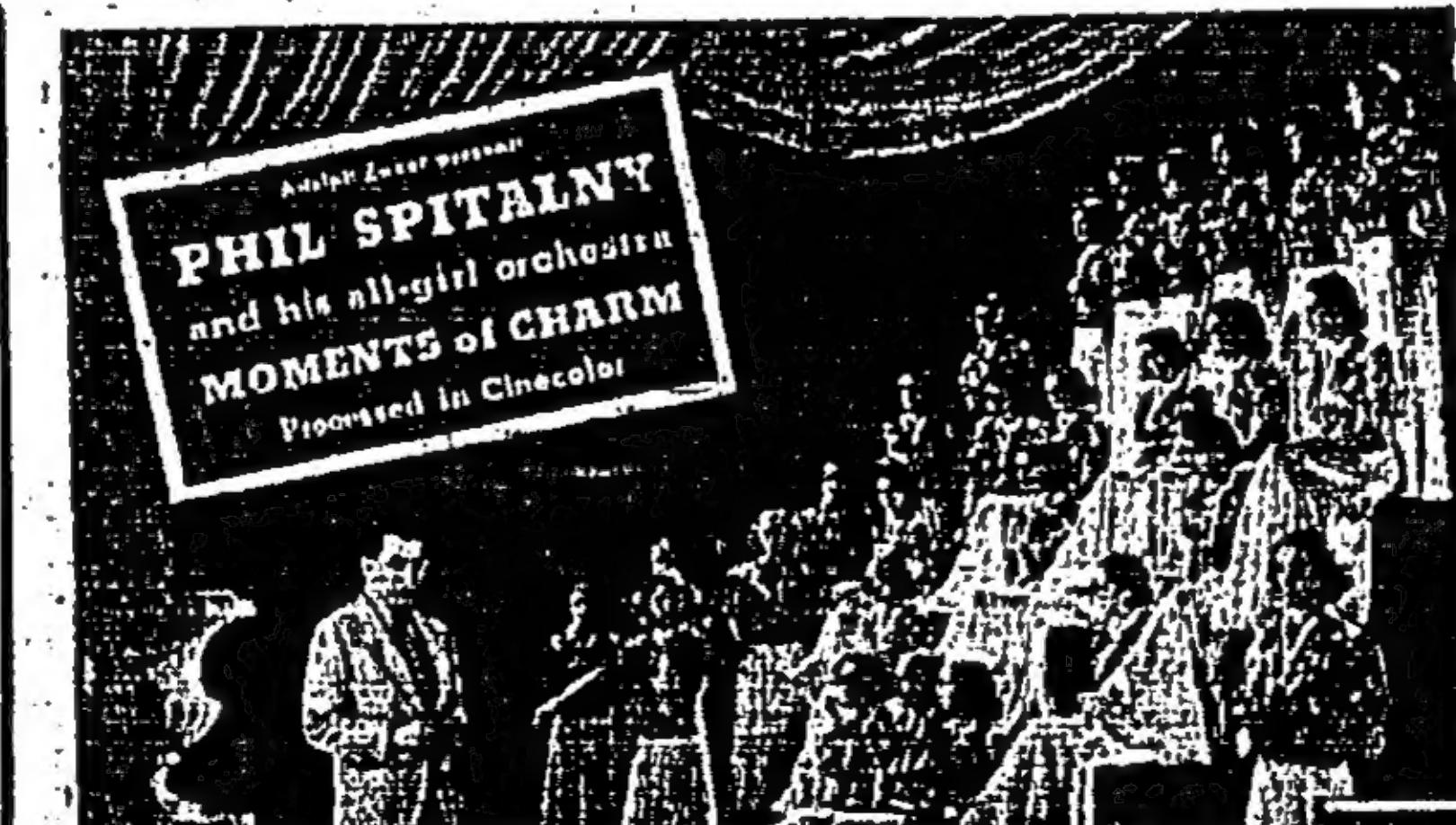
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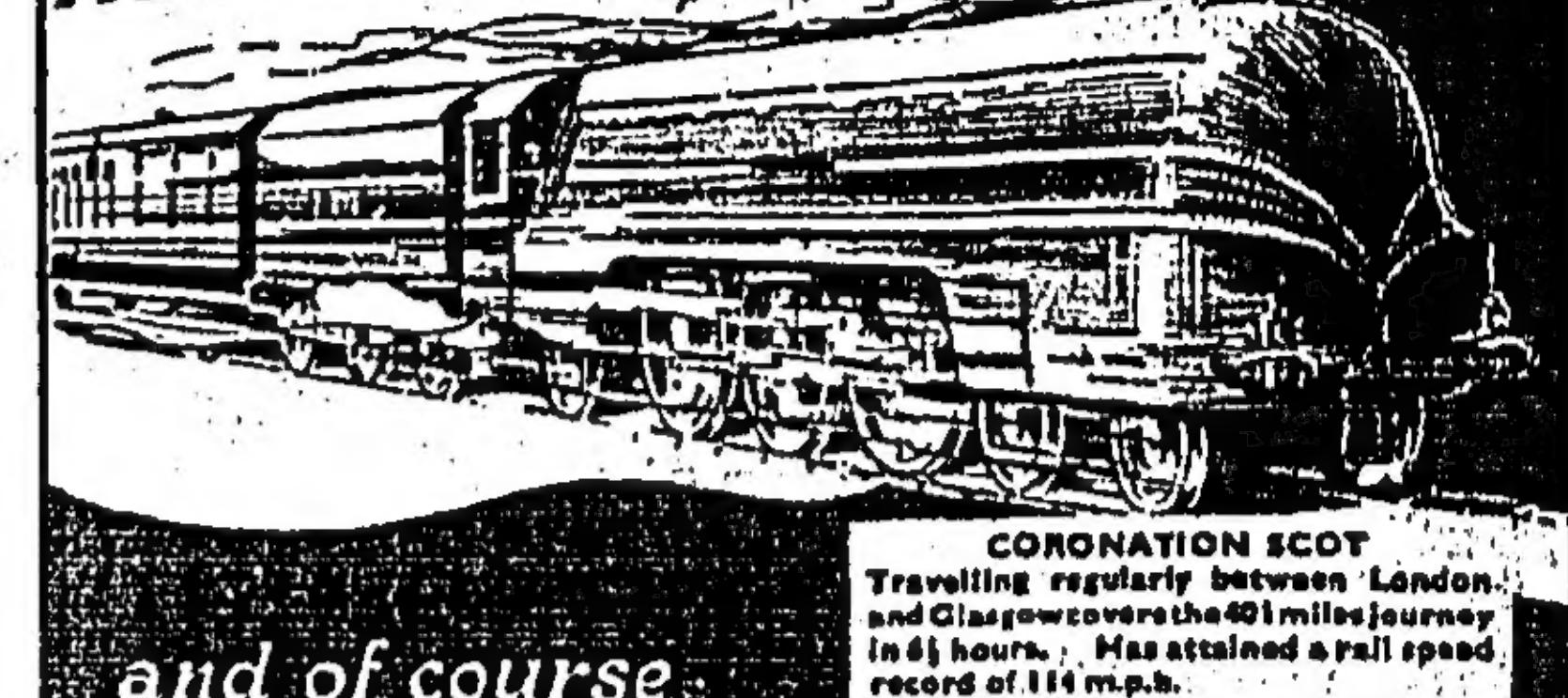
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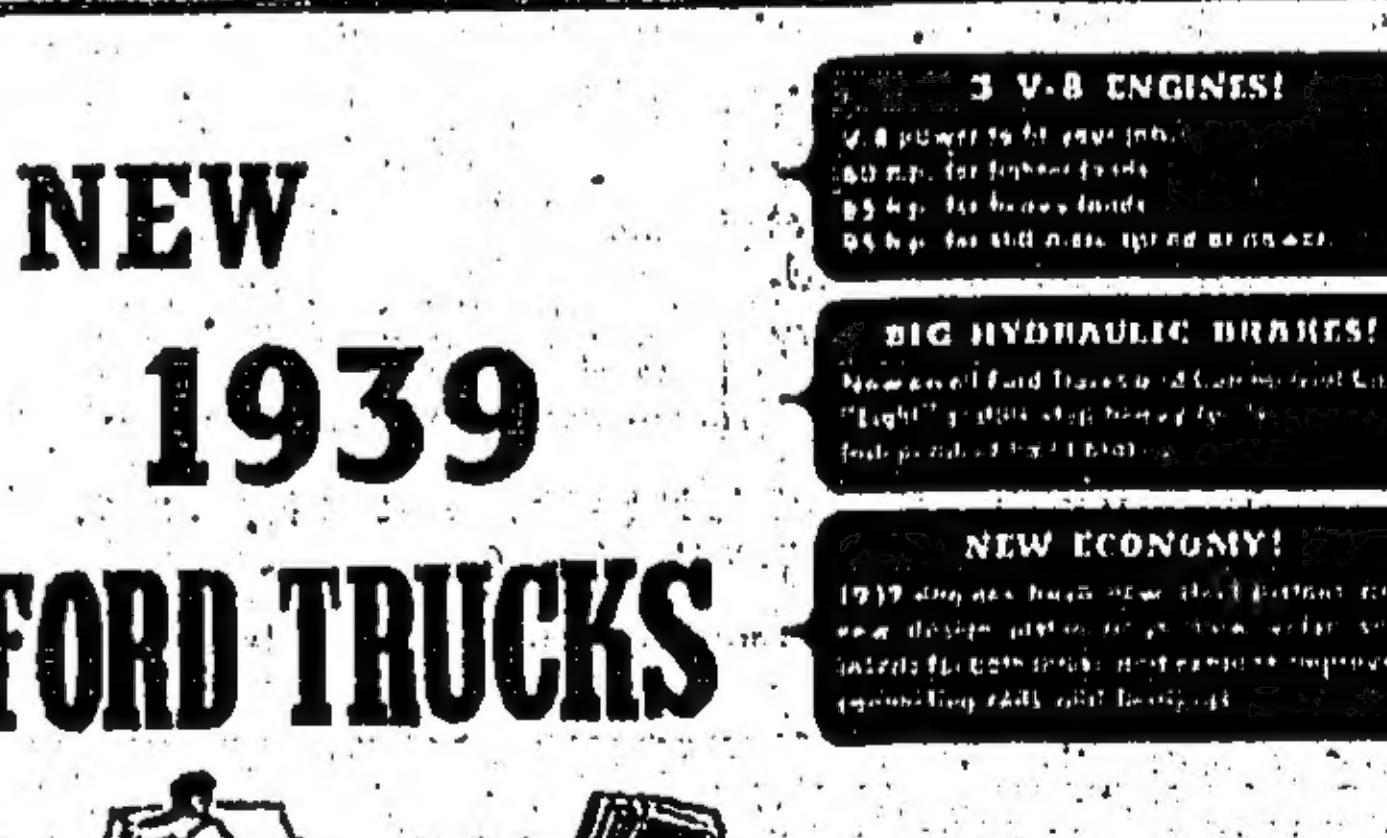
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 'Phone 26615
 July 25, 1939

"The Hongkong News"

PRESTIGE, in Oriental eyes, is
 everything. In the Far East, we call
 it "face," and if a man loses "face"
 his life is not worth living.

The Oxford Dictionary defines
 prestige as "influence or reputation
 derived from previous character,
 achievement, or associations; or
 especially from past success."

It is too early yet to know the
 extent of the British concessions at
 Tientsin, but it is not too early to
 realize that Britain has lost "face."

One false move by our diplomats
 and our influence and reputation will
 crumble not only in the Far East but in
 the Middle East and Near East.

The venomous anti-British cam-
 paign being conducted by the
 Japanese in the occupied areas of
 China has as its objective this same
 purpose. Japan is conducting a
 violent campaign against our Mother-
 land—a campaign which we would
 suggest is a little too violent. Many
 of the wild statements contained in
 pamphlets broadcast by the Japanese
 should bring a blush to British cheeks—if a smile does not spring
 first to British lips. Such a smile
 springs to the lips of Britons in
 Shameen, "Reuter" informed us
 yesterday.

Which is as it should be. We have
 no doubt but that the majority of
 Chinese in the occupied areas also
 smile derisively at some of Japan's
 wild propaganda. Others, however,
 remain thoughtful. They are, despite
 themselves, on the verge of conver-
 sion. That is the danger to Britain
 in the Far East. Propaganda is a far
 more deadly weapon than fire and the
 sword.

In Hongkong itself, we note the
 appearance of "The Hongkong News"
 a four-page Japanese organ printed
 at "No. 24 Johnston Road, Hongkong
 Nippo-sha, and published for the
 "Hongkong News" by Toshihiko Eto
 at 24, Johnston Road."

This so-called newspaper is a
 weekly affair, published at ten cents.
 It, naturally, carries no advertisements.

The first issue, which appeared on
 July 10, featured a letter from the
 German Consul General in Hong-
 kong, Herr Gipperich, welcoming the
 appearance of a non-propaganda
 organ in this Colony.

We are just in receipt of the second
 issue of this Japanese organ. Its
 Editorial deals with "Wang Ching-
 wei and Peace," in which it is claimed
 that "the Chinese army has definitely
 proved itself no match for the
 efficient, well-organised mechanised
 forces of Japan, and on every front
 they have suffered a knock-out blow.

"In the field," continues this non-
 propaganda organ, "hundreds of
 thousands of Chinese soldiers were
 killed and wounded, and under the
 'Scorched Earth Policy' of the Chung-
 king Government—a policy of mass
 murder and self-destruction—many
 times that number were added to that
 total."

It goes on to recite instances of the
 "merciless" sacrifice of Chinese
 lives, and blames the Chinese
 Government for rendering homeless
 "some one hundred million Chinese."

"The suffering of the masses is a
 heart-rending sight in the war-torn
 areas throughout China," the Japanese
 organ continues.

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JAPAN'S POLICY IN THE EAST

HOW does Britain stand in the East? In Northern China the British Navy maintains a heterogeneous Fleet of 60 ships for the protection of our nationals and trade, but the purpose and character of these vessels is determined by peace-time.

To reinforce Tientsin with any hope of success would be an operation for which our China Squadron appears unfitted. Tactically, the difficulties are considerable. Between Tientsin and Ta-ku, the nearest unloading port, 30 miles of tortuous and shallow river waters would have to be navigated.

Even though the bulk of our naval forces are concentrated only 400 miles away at Wel-hai-wei, the British garrison at Tientsin are more completely isolated as regards military assistance than was Mafeking in the South African War.

The world is watching this little Mafeking in the East, and wondering if it can be relieved.

Japan's Navy is supreme in Eastern seas, and it will remain so as long as British naval strength is concentrated in the Mediterranean and home waters. Before we can send a battle fleet to cancel this supremacy we must have peace and security in Europe. The Japanese know this, and, confident of continued tension in the West, they are making hay while the sun shines.

Drive in the South

TIENTSIN may focus attention for the moment, but Japan's "Advance in the South" policy, which is going on at the same time, has far-reaching implications of a more aggressive nature. It has aroused apprehension everywhere in the East Indies region.

The French have been anxious about Indo-China since the Japanese occupied Hainan, only 350 miles away.

The Dutch, with only two cruisers and a few submarines based on Surabaya, in Java, fear for the safety of that richest of all small empires, the Netherlands East Indies.

Further afield, Australia is worried and restless about her huge, unprotected coast line, while New Zealand dreads the possibility of her communications being isolated.

As the island-swallowing Japanese octopus approaches, even if it skirts the Philippines in sluggish disdain for the time being, three European Great Powers feel that their position in the East is under challenge, which sooner or later will have to be accepted.

What can be done about it? Will the Japanese continue their victorious progress in the South? Will they be able to paralyse Saigon, Hanoi, Batavia, by using their battle fleet on a major scale?

Could the naval base at Singapore, boasting the most superb fortifications in the world, be rendered useless by an outflanking movement of Japanese fleets in the Indian Ocean?

These and other considerations of strategy have been under examination during the Anglo-French defence conference at Singapore. Plans have been made to concentrate, if necessary, our cruisers from the African, North American, Australian, and New Zealand stations.

With the addition of the French and Dutch cruisers on the spot, the British aircraft-carrier Eagle, the destroyers and the submarines from the China Squadron, at Wel-hai-wei,

these paper naively declares, as if China has brought this horror of war to its own countryside.

Thus, we claim, is propaganda, dished up for one purpose.

Hongkong's population is predominantly Chinese, and the fact that the "Hongkong News" is allowed to publish at all is a striking commentary on the degree of liberty enjoyed by the Press in the British Empire.

These many islands have been seized permanently by the Japanese in this "Advance in the South" not known, because some like Hainan, near Macao, were only occupied by fishermen. Nevertheless, an excellent aerodrome has been established here, while first-class anchorages have been obtained by the annexation of unnamed reefs near Manilla.

Japanese command of the Pearl Estuary is complete. Canton and Hongkong relied on each other for their economic life, but Hongkong is now cut off from the mainland.

Mr. Eto, in his second issue, publishes seven items of news concerning courts or violence. One of these reports is a clipping from a London paper regarding a girl who obtained damages for injuries. The following are the headlines and substance of the remaining six items of news:

SOLDIERS CONVICTED—A summary of proceedings against seven British soldiers and three British sailors at the Central Magistracy.

SOLDIERS CHARGED—Proceedings against a soldier who appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy on July 17.

CONVICTION IN SINGAPORE—Charge against a private of the Manchurian Regiment in Singapore.

SEQUEL TO BILLIARDS GAME—A story of the allegedly dishonesty of British soldiers in Shanghai.

BRITISH SOLDIER—Item regarding an affray between a British soldier and a Japanese in Shanghai, in which it is alleged that a British officer later apologized.

CHINESE MOLESTED—Alleged attack by a British soldier on a Chinese.

THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE THREAT—To the interests of the democratic Powers created by this new situation in the Pacific stretches far beyond the principles involved over the Tientsin blockade.

The world watches our little Mafeking in the East, and we remember how two great Dominions and many dependencies to whom the safeguarding of Pacific communications is as vital as it is to the French and the Dutch.

They are watching with peculiar and personal anxiety, which the press agencies of American West India Squadron of battleships in the Pacific and particularly do not mind that any other factor to ally. If we cannot send a battle fleet ourselves, it is at least nice to know that one belonging to a friendly Power is there. Moral support is almost as useful as physical this "war of nerves."

T. A. Lowe



English Women Train Them To Be Kings

A YOUNG English woman has in her care a four-years-old boy who may one day be a dominating figure of the Middle East.

She is Miss Dora Borland. She has been selected to superintend the upbringing of the baby King Faisal the Second of Iraq, heir to King Ghazi, who was killed a month ago in a motor accident.

Miss Borland is yet another of those quiet, unobtrusive English women who, without coming into the limelight and almost unknown to the general public, have done so much to shape the early destinies of rulers in all parts of the earth.

Prince Michael of Rumania was looked after at Bucarest and Sinaia by an English governess—Miss E. St. John.

There has for many years been an English governess in the Rumanian royal palaces. It was a custom introduced by the late Queen Marie. She herself was mindful of the efficient training she had received at the hands of her own governess, Mrs. Agnes Tucker.

The Czar's Children

MRS. TUCKER was a remarkable woman who spent her long life in the service of royal households. She was governess to the late Czar's children at the same time. She died only three years ago at Bratton Fleming, in Devon, at the great age of 89.

Miss St. John had a most difficult task in the tense atmosphere of Rumanian politics when Prince Michael was boy king in the absence of King Carol. It needed courage to remain in the service of the royal house in those times of unrest.

Miss St. John, however, taught her young charge perfect English, and gave him a knowledge of the British outlook on life.

When Prince Michael accompanied his father on the recent state visit he had a thought for his former nurse, and telephoned her from Buckingham Palace. Miss St. John now lives at the Mildmay Memorial Hospital in Newington Green-road, N.

Other problems were presented to the English nurse who supervised the education of Princess Julianne of Holland in her nursery days.

The Dutch Court has always been bound by the strictest etiquette, and it was Miss Cohen Stuart's task to fulfil all the demands of ceremony without destroying a sense of proportion and humour in the mind of her young pupil.

She taught little Julianne on the principle of the great Dutch educationist Jan Lighthart, making the Princess sit in class with other girls of her own age and from all ranks of society. But she was never permitted to mention religion. That was reserved exclusively for the Princess's mother, Queen Wilhelmina.

The first nurse of the boy King of Yugoslavia was Miss Sylvia Cröwther, who comes from Bradford. She had charge of the three sons of King Alexander—Prince Peter, now King, Prince Tomislav, and Prince Andrew. It fell to her to break the news of the murder of their father to the two younger boys.

All the ex-Kaiser's many children were brought up with English governesses. His youngest son and daughter were taught by a very famous royal governess—Miss Ethel Howard, the daughter of a barrister of the Inner Temple. She was in the nurseries at Potsdam from 1895 to 1899.

She had to leave Germany for reasons of health, and, looking for a warmer climate, entered into the service of the Japanese Royal Family. It was the first time a former governess had been admitted to the palace of the Emperor to educate his children. But Miss Howard gave instruction to the present Emperor and his younger brother, well known as Prince Chichibu. Miss Howard retired to marry Mr. H. Bell, of the Indian Civil Service.

Frightened Prince

QUEEN ENA OF SPAIN employed governesses for her many children. The late Count of Covadonga, who was Prince of the Asturias, was once held to the Spanish throne (he was killed in a motor accident in Florida recently), never tired of telling of the nurse who first taught him English.

"She was very severe with Jimmie (the Infante Jaime) and me," he used to say. "I was often so frightened of not knowing my lessons, I used to repeat them to her over and over again."

"What is the first thing you do before you clean your rifle?" the royal recruit was asked.

"Look at the number," he answered.

"What's that get to do with it?" "I'm sure that's to do with it," he replied. "I'm cleaning."

The officer was making a tour of inspection, and as he entered a building, the N.C.O. told him that it was being used for religious services.

"I see," the officer remarked. "I thought there was a sanctimonious air about the place."

"Oh, I'm sorry, sir," came the reply, "but I'll get it cleaned out first thing in the morning."

The fond mother was writing a letter to her son who had just joined up. "Now, dear," she reminded him, "don't be late in getting up in the morning, for I wouldn't like to think you were keeping the whole battalion waiting for breakfast."

A very small boy, leading a donkey, was passing an Army camp when a private shouted to him: "Hey, son, why are you holding your brother so tightly?"

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Quezzi May Stand For Re-Election

Manila, July 24. Reversing his previous stand, President Manuel Quezon, during a speech at Atimonan in Tayabas Province to-day said: "I want to rest after my present term expires. I prefer retiring to private life and will not run for re-election if the whole world says so to me."

Clarifying President Quezon's speech, Jorge B. Vargas, his Secretary, made a statement that President Quezon would refuse re-election if his present term continues until 1941 as scheduled. However, he will consent to re-election if the Constitution is amended shortening Presidential terms to four years and calling for election this autumn.—United Press.

Loan To Germany

TORY M.P.s ANGRY

London, July 24. Mr. R. S. Hudson has become the centre of a political sensation as a result of his unofficial "loan for peace" proposal to Germany.

The Daily Mirror to-day says Mr. Hudson might be asked to resign from the Government.

"The majority of Conservatives are angry and dismayed at the thought of such a suggestion being made at this time," the newspaper says.—United Press.

Question In Commons

London, July 24. Mr. Arthur Greenwood will ask Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons this afternoon whether he has any statement to make on the conversations between Mr. R. S. Hudson and Dr. Wohltat.

Official Confirmation

London, July 24. Referring to the Press reports of a scheme said to have been sponsored by highly-placed persons involving a £1,000,000,000 loan to Germany in return for a German undertaking to limit armaments, Mr. R. S. Hudson admitted in a statement published in the newspapers that he discussed in a private and unofficial capacity a scheme with Dr. Wohltat, but he denied that any figures were mentioned.—Reuter.

Greenwood Critical

London, July 24. Speaking at a London conference to-day, Mr. Arthur Greenwood declared "I feel very much disturbed about the news in this morning's papers of a new attempt to make friends with Hitler. If Mr. Chamberlain goes back on the tracks he has been following for the last four months we shall almost inevitably drift into war. I do not believe in continuing acts of moral cowardice to keep the peace of the world."

Mr. Greenwood said he was very apprehensive about the international outlook.—Reuter.

New Dutch Government

Dr. Colijn Forms Ministry

The Hague, July 24. Dr. Colijn has now definitely formed his Cabinet which is composed of experts, according to well-informed quarters.

The Cabinet is composed as follows:

Premier and General Affairs, Dr. H. Colijn, as before; Foreign Affairs, M. Patijn, as before; Minister of Justice and State Attorney, M. de Visser; Minister of Interior, M. van Boeyen, as before; Education, Professor Schrikke, Director of the Ethnological Department of the Amsterdam Colonial Institute; Finance, M. Bodenhausen, former President of the Council for the Netherlands Indies; Science, M. van Dijk, as before; Communications, M. de Leude, who held the same post up to 1927; Economics, Professor de Vooys, Chairman of the Economic Council and General Manager of Alcoa Company; Social Affairs, M. Dunne, Director-General of Posts, Telephones and Telegraphs; Colonies, M. van den Bussoe, Vice-President of Council for the Netherlands Indies.

The new Cabinet will meet for an informal talk this afternoon, and thereafter the list of Ministers will be submitted to Queen Wilhelmina. The new Government is expected to issue a declaration to-morrow evening.

Even before official publication of the new Cabinet list, the Catholic Press attacked Dr. Colijn for exclusion of Catholics from the new Government. The Socialists, Press likewise sharply criticised the Premier and described the new Cabinet as only a temporary solution. It is therefore to be expected that the new Government will have a difficult position in the Chamber where the Catholics and Social Democrats are in the majority.—Trans-Ocean.

PREMIER REVEALS BASIS OF TOKYO AGREEMENT

Special Conditions Are Recognised

Britain has pledged to recognise fully the progress of large-scale hostilities in China and to refrain from any acts or measures detrimental to the security of the Japanese forces and the maintenance of public order in the Japanese-controlled areas in China, according to the joint Anglo-Japanese declaration issued in Tokyo last night.

The declaration adds: "His Majesty's Government have no intention of countenancing any acts or measures prejudicial to the attainment of the above-mentioned objects by Japanese forces and they will take this opportunity to confirm their policy in this respect by making it plain to the British authorities and British nationals in China that they should refrain from such acts and measures."

Last night in the House of Commons Mr. Neville Chamberlain stated that the Concessions made by Britain could not be taken as a recognition of Japanese Sovereignty over Chinese Territory now under Japanese control.

Tokyo comments generally hail the memorandum as a Japanese success and claim that England has accepted the Japanese viewpoint. The Asahi Shimbun demands the recall of Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China.

The conference went into recess at 11.25 a.m. It will be resumed at 4 p.m. on Tuesday at his official residence.

A communiqué issued by the Foreign Office says that at the outset of to-day's meeting, Mr. Katai gave a general explanation of the Japanese point of view to which Sir Robert Craigie made a short reply.

Both Japanese and English languages were used to-day. Secretary Amano acted as the interpreter for the Japanese, while Secretary Braine interpreted Sir Robert Craigie's remarks in Japanese. Each delegation will use its own language throughout the technical discussions. It is believed that the conversations between Mr. Arita and Sir Robert have been made throughout in English.

All members of the two delegations posed together before a battery of newsreel cameras. Major-General Piggott, Military Attaché to the British Embassy, attracted much attention as he continuously chatted in fluent Japanese.—Reuter.

Afternoon's Meeting

Tokyo, July 24. The afternoon session also lasted two and a half hours, and a communiqué states the meeting was devoted to a general discussion of matters relating to the maintenance of security and public order in Tientsin.

A number of points emerged in respect of which clarification of details was found necessary and these will be discussed by a committee of four at 9 a.m. to-morrow.

The next full meeting will follow the Committee's report.—Reuter.

Fifteen Delegates

Tokyo, July 24. At the round table conference to-day, Mr. Sotomatsu Kato gave a general explanation of the Japanese viewpoint, to which Sir Robert Craigie made a short reply. The Japanese delegation then offered a few explanations and the conference adjourned at noon till 4 p.m.

Eight Japanese and seven British delegates participated in the conference.—Reuter.

Police In Tientsin

Tokyo, July 24. Well-informed quarters reveal that the first issue which came up for discussion during the Anglo-Japanese round-table conference to-day was measures relating to the Police administration in Tientsin.

It is understood that the Japanese side, with a view to removing the anti-Japanese activities in the concession, made the following proposal:

Strengthening of measures for the control of anti-Japanese movements in the British Concession; joint search for the anti-Japanese criminals in the British Concession; dismissal of Chinese officials espousing anti-Japanese sentiments in the Municipal Council.

The British side acknowledged the spirit of the Japanese proposition but hoped that co-operation should be effected with the Japanese in various measures within the bounds which will not impair the autonomous rights of the Concession.

Appointment of a joint committee is calculated to straighten out the discrepancy between the two sides on the technical affairs regarding the policing measures.—Reuter.

Friendly Atmosphere

Tokyo, July 24. It is authoritatively understood that to-day's discussions regarding questions in Tientsin have made "smooth progress" both in the morning and in the afternoon.

Views were freely and frankly exchanged between the two sides in the afternoon on measures relating to the maintenance of peace and order in Tientsin.

The Information Bureau of the Foreign Office issued a communiqué this evening and pointed out that the Anglo-Japanese round-table conference was resumed at 4 p.m. and continued until 6.20 p.m.

The proceedings were devoted to general discussion of matters relating to the maintenance of security and public order in Tientsin. A number of points emerged in respect of which clarification of details was found to be necessary and these will be discussed by a committee consisting of Major-General Piggott, Mr. Tanaka, the Japanese Consul at Tientsin, Major Heriot, the British Consul at Tientsin, and Major Ohta, Mr. Hachiro Arita, the Foreign Minister, has invited members of the

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 5.

Tokyo, July 24. The Japanese Press considers that the agreement between Mr. Arita

and Mr. Colijn, the Foreign Minister, has invited members of the

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 5.

Famous Palace Afire

Toledo, July 24.

The Palace of the Archbishop of Toledo was destroyed by a fire on Saturday.

The fire broke out in a nearby pharmacy and owing to the lack of water rapidly spread to the Palace, seat of the Primate of Spain and a famous historic building.

The library containing many priceless documents was saved.

Spreading of the fire to the Cathedral, which was likewise endangered, was prevented.

Trans-Ocean.

Reports Persist

Burgos, July 24.

Reports of unrest in Spain continue to drift across the Franco-Spanish frontier. It is reported that General Quispe, who was dismissed from his post as Commander-in-Chief of the Second Military Region, is fleeing the country.

Another of Franco's trusted generals is reported to have been dismissed.—Reuter Bulletin.

Reports Censorship

Paris, July 24.

According to border reports, a severe censorship has been clamped down on the Spanish Press, especially in Andalusia, forbidding only publication of the official decree regarding the removal of General Quispe.

Census Called For

London, July 24.

It has been revealed that Government has decided to prepare a census for 1941 which is already of time, because the information would be essential in the event of war.

Town Clerks throughout the British Isles are already making plans for the census taking.—United Press.

Underground Reservoirs

London, July 24.

Oil storage in wartime is seriously engaging the attention of the British Government states the Daily Telegraph.

There is great anxiety about the precautions for the protection of oil and petrol supplies, especially those stored in tanks at various points around the coast.

People who live in the vicinity of such stores are concerned about possible dangers in air attacks, especially in those places where they can see no preparation for camouflaging storage tanks.

Experiments are, however, being undertaken by the Petroleum section of the Mines Department, to find the best means of safeguarding supplies.

At Fawley, near Hythe, Southampton, there are a large number of oil storage tanks which have not yet been camouflaged. In some other places tanks have been camouflaged in the wartime manner, by varicoloured painting.

It is believed that in an emergency these tanks would be emptied and their contents removed to a safer place.

Huge underground reservoirs are being constructed beneath chalk hills, at a cost which has been estimated at £5,000,000.

When concluded, it is understood, these reservoirs may take the storage now held by numerous tanks along the Thames Estuary at Sheerness, Thanetshaven and Corringham.

It is also understood that the Air Ministry has taken steps to safeguard its supplies by camouflaging stores of petrol near air stations, and that the Admiralty has constructed great underground storage reservoirs on the West coast.

Soviet Navy Day

Moscow, July 24.

Soviet Russia is celebrating to-day her first Naval Day. Delegates from the Soviet Fleet in the Baltic and White Seas are attending the celebration here.—Reuter Bulletin.

Gibraltar Defense

Gibraltar, July 24.

The defence forces at Gibraltar will be increased and volunteers are being called for transport, signal and coastal defence services.—Reuter Bulletin.

Commons Statement

London, July 24.

Referring to the Tokyo negotiations, Mr. Chamberlain said that at the outset the Japanese Government expressed the view that if progress were to be made in the removal of misunderstandings and the establishment of better relations, it was essential to recognise the background against which the situation in Tientsin should be viewed.

In discussions, His Majesty's Government accordingly agreed upon the formula which Mr. Chamberlain repeated.

Answering Lieut.-Commander Fletcher (Labour, Nuneaton), who asked for an assurance that nothing

would be agreed upon in the negotiations calculated to impair Chinese

currency or Britain's right to grant

credits to the Chinese Government,

Mr. Chamberlain said, "Yes, Sir. The negotiations will be confined to local issues at Tientsin."

Mr. Chamberlain replied, "No, Sir," when Mr. Henderson (Labour, King's Lynn) asked if the colonies did not constitute a de facto recognition of Japanese sovereignty over Chinese territory now under control of the Japanese forces.—Reuter.

Press Jubilant

Tokyo, July 24.

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and Mr. Colijn, the Foreign Minister,

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SPANISH UNREST

Reports Of Officials Fleeing To France

London, July 24. There are various reasons being advanced for the removal of General Quispe del Lano.

It seems to be generally agreed that it was due to some remarks he made during a speech at Seville last Tuesday.

The fire broke out in a nearby pharmacy and owing to the lack of water rapidly spread to the Palace, seat of the Primate of Spain and a famous historic building.

The library containing many priceless documents was saved.

Spreading of the fire to the Cathedral, which was likewise endangered, was prevented.

United Press.

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Paris, July 24.

According to border reports, a severe censorship has been clamped down on the Spanish Press, especially in Andalusia, forbidding only publication of the official decree regarding the removal of General Quispe.

Census Called For

London, July 24.

The Seville Municipality has hastened to notify Senor Suner of its loyalty to the Burgos Government.

Another decree forbids public tributes to personalities or meetings and parades without the Government's approval, indicating Senor Suner's increasing control in domestic affairs.—United Press.

Unrest Said Growing

Paris, July 24.

General Quispe del Lano's flight to France from Spain and General Yague's arrest in Madrid have proved untrue, as the French border Police reported at noon that he had not crossed the frontier anywhere and had not asked for or obtained a French visa.

It is now reported that General Quispe has adopted civilian clothes, fitting his new non-military status, and that he will take a

SURPRISES REGISTERED IN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP



MANY LEADING PLAYERS LOSE SOME GOOD TIES

Progress Made In Pairs And Singles Tournaments

(By "Abo")

Two matches in the third round of the Pairs and 15 in the first round of the Singles were decided yesterday in the Open Bowls Championships of the Colony, biggest upset of the day being the defeat of F. X. M. da Silva, the Club de Recreio senior skip, by J. C. Remedios, a club-mate, who plays in the Third Division of the League.

Another notable result was the victory of J. Gibson and W. V. Field, of the Kowloon F.C., in the Open Pairs, over A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury, rightly regarded as one of the steadiest pairs in the competition.

Bob Duncan, a former singles champion of the Colony, made his exit from the tournament when he bowed to L. J. Silva, at Kowloon Docks.

The most one-sided game in the day's programme was that in which A. M. Omar eliminated J. F. V. Ribeiro, of the Club de Recreio, by 21-3. The match went to only 14 heads.

T. E. Robson and H. Nish beat A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury 16-12.

J. Gibson and W. V. Field beat A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury 16-12.

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the results of matches played in the Open Bowls Championships yesterday:

OPEN PAIRS

T. E. Robson and H. Nish beat A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury 16-12.

J. Gibson and W. V. Field beat A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury 16-12.

OPEN SINGLES

(First Round)

L. J. Silva beat R. Duncan 21-9 on the 18th head.

T. A. Madar beat C. S. Rosset 21-12 on the 20th.

M. R. Abbas beat R. S. Meadows 21-18 on the 28th.

J. M. Jack beat A. Brooksbank 21-19 on the 23rd.

A. M. Omar beat J. F. V. Ribeiro 21-3 on the 14th.

J. C. Remedios beat F. X. M. da Silva 21-18 on the 30th.

E. G. Post beat C. Mose 21-6 on the 17th.

A. J. Coelho beat S. Randle 21-19 on the 28th.

W. Gill beat M. Y. Adal 21-12 on the 22nd.

D. M. Khan beat W. Mulcahy 21-7.

W. Mair beat Y. A. Razack 21-17 on the 18th.

E. C. Fincher beat C. Gowland 21-15 on the 20th.

C. M. Silva beat J. Aitken 21-9 on the 20th.

A. S. Russell beat J. M. Forrest 21-5 on the 17th.

R. F. Luz beat J. McCutcheon 21-11 on the 19th.

CLOSE FIGHTS

Some close fights were seen in the singles. C. Remedios took 30 heads to beat F. X. M. da Silva on the Kowloon B.G.C. green. Resuming the game yesterday with Silva leading 8-6 on the ninth head, the match was very even for the next few heads until Silva, when leading 11-10 on the 16th end, scored two singles, a two and two more singles on successive heads to lead 17-10.

Altogether, Gibson and Field scored 13 heads, including ten singles and three twos, while Coates and Bradbury had a three, two, two and five singles.

ALTERATIONS IN STEWARDS' CUP

London, July 24.

The following are the alterations in the Stewards' Cup probabilities:

Lowry rides Rue de la Paix, Neveit rides Davy Doltite, Silbritten rides Scerilla, Bartham rides Ethland, Littlewood rides Gold and Blue, Mullins rides Mind Your Step.

Old Reliance, Ambrose Light, Bygone, Lovely Woman, Foxbrough, Ipswich, and Colonel Payne have been withdrawn.

Squadron Castle is a doubtful runner—Reuter.

PIMM'S CUPS

WORLD-FAMOUS

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"The original Gin Sling"

PIMM'S No. 2 CUP

"The original Whisky Sling"

PIMM'S No. 3 CUP

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JAMES BRUEN PLAYS TWO PERFECT ROUNDS IN GOLF "OPEN"

Leads List Of Qualifiers On St. Andrews Course

St. Andrews, July 5.

James Bruen, Ireland's 19-year-old amateur prodigy, was once again the hero of the Open Championship at St. Andrews yesterday. He led the qualifiers with two magnificent rounds of 69.

Having already established the record for the Old course, yesterday he equalled Alliss' record for the New course, for which he set new amateur figures.

This effort, which gave him a four, which enabled him to finish on the same mark as Cotton at 142.

Other good early returns were by the holder, Reggie Whitecombe, who put a 72 on the Old course on top of his 72 on the New, and Jack McLean, who returned 73 on the Old course for an aggregate of 143.

LOCKE DISAPPOINTS

Bobbi Locke had the best of the conditions in the afternoon on the Old course, but he never looked like challenging the leaders. He took 36 to the turn, but got threes at the 10th and 11th to become two under fours.

Coming home into the wind he dropped a stroke at the 15th, where he missed a 21st putt, and at the round hole, where his drive was in the rough and nearly out of bounds, he finished in 73 for a 147 aggregate.

Amateurs besides Bruen put up some fine performances. Hector Thomson, the ex-ancestor champion, missed a putt of just over a yard on the 18th green to fall in his bid to break 70 on the Old course.

Alex Kyle, the amateur champion, also did well with 73, but the second amateur to Bruen turned up in the Australian all-rounder, John Ballieu, who had an aggregate of 146.

All those with scores of 156 and under qualify for the competition proper. Notable failures were Jurado (Argentina), George Lowe (U.S.A.), Don Curtis and William Laidlow.

A total of 129 players qualified with aggregates of 156 or better for the championship proper on the Old course to-day. The leading scores up to 150 were:

OPEN NEW COURSE TOTAL

J. Bruen Jr. (Cork) 69 72-142
Henry Lawson (Lancaster) 69 72-142
W. Lowe (U.S.A.) 69 72-143
J. Bulla (Chicago, U.S.A.) 70 72-143
Peter Alliss (London) 70 72-143
A. Whitecombe (Perthshire) 72 72-144
J. McLean (Buenos Aires, Argentina) 72 72-145
M. Fallon (Huddersfield) 72 72-145
J. Ballieu (R. Melbourne, Australia) 72 72-146
A. Laidlow (Warrington) 72 72-147
S. Scott (Hartlepool) 72 72-147
S. Scott (Dover and Dover Hill) 72 72-147
C. W. Williamson (Crown Hill) 72 72-147
A. Compton (Coombe Hill) 72 72-147
A. Laidlow (Warrington) 72 72-147
S. Scott (Hartlepool) 72 72-147
S. Scott (Dover and Dover Hill) 72 72-147
C. W. Williamson (Crown Hill) 72 72-147
J. A. Lyon (Lindrick) 72 72-148
J. J. Burton (Farnham) 72 72-148
H. D. T. Tait (Warrington) 72 72-148
W. J. Branch (Leicester) 72 72-148
G. Knight (Bath) 72 72-148
A. Whitecombe (Perthshire) 72 72-149
Ernesto Bartolini (Argentina) 72 72-149
J. H. Bussey (Fernsby) 70 72-149
J. H. Kyle (Farnham) 70 72-149
A. E. Smithers (Buntingdale) 77 72-150
Emilio Serra (Uruguay) 72 72-150
H. B. D. (Warrington) 72 72-150
J. Wilson (Cawdor) 72 72-150
G. Telford (West Sussex) 72 72-150
P. G. Gadd (Southport) 72 72-150
F. G. Holland (Gerrards Cross) 72 72-150
F. Bradbeck (Burslem and Burslem) 78 72-150
G. Williams (Princes Sandwich) 72 72-150
J. C. Williams (Princes Sandwich) 72 72-150
N. Sutton (Leigh) 72 72-150
B. Field (Macclesfield) 72 72-150
J. C. Williams (Princes Sandmoor) 72 72-150
W. Shandland (Temple Newsam) 72 72-150

COTTON'S BEST

This was the best round Cotton has ever played on the Old course, and the first time he has broken 70 on it. He looks well set for a big Championship bid to-day.

Meanwhile, Lawson Little was bidding for qualifying leadership on the New course. America's No. 1 challenger, Peter Alliss, had a fine form in behind, and is a real danger.

He had some typically big drives in his round and was unfortunate at the 8th hole to find a bunker that was never intended to trap a tee shot. He got into it so badly that he required two shots before getting clear.

He was, nevertheless, out in 37 and home in 36, a sturdy round

—Our Own Correspondent.

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

One of the finest motion pictures ever made. —Edwin C. Hill, Radio-News Commentator

One of the most spectacular pictures ever produced, and one of the best I have ever seen. Every one turns in a grand performance. For your Musi see list! —Walter Winchell

The screen's peak in spectacular illusion magnificently conceived climax. —Newsweek

Darryl F. Zanuck's Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

IN OLD CHICAGO

AT POPULAR PRICES

POWER - FAYE - AMECHE

AND CAST OF THOUSANDS

FORMER CHAMPION OUT

R. Duncan, former singles champion, held his own against L. J. Gibson for 12 heads and then cracked up. With the score at 9-9 on the 12th, Silva scored three, two, two, two, one and two to finish the match.

T. A. Madar took 20 heads to dispose of C. S. Rosset, and except for the first few heads was leading all the way. He had a four on the 17th, which gave him a lead of 19-11.

Scoring a four, a three and four twos, A. M. Omar was far too consistent for J. F. V. Ribeiro on the Kowloon B.G.C. green and won by 21-17, taking 18 heads to do so.

As a matter of fact, Razack had a great chance of winning. Leading 8-1 and then 13-3, he threw a long

head, and in the next five heads, Mair scored a four and four twos.

R. F. Luz and E. C. Fincher, two old interlopers, won their matches fairly comfortably, the former beating J. McCulcheon and the latter G. Gowland.

Others to get through in the singles yesterday were J. W. Gill, D. M. Khan and C. M. Silva.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following is the programme of matches to-day:

OPEN PAIRS

At Kowloon F.C.—F. Cullen v. E. Robson; A. K. Minu v. N. A. E. Mackay; H. Bastow v. J. S. Landolt.

At Kowloon F.C.—A. J. Hall v. W. Field; A. E. Carey v. J. Pau.

At Craigengowar C.C.—E. Kirman v. J. S. Howell.

At Tai Kok Tsui R.C.—A. Gillot v. T. Cooling.

OPEN SINGLES

At Kowloon F.C.—F. Cullen v. E. Robson; A. K. Minu v. N. A. E. Mackay; H. Bastow v. J. S. Landolt.

At Kowloon F.C.—A. J. Hall v. W. Field; A. E. Carey v. J. Pau.

At Craigengowar C.C.—E. Kirman v. J. S. Howell.

At Tai Kok Tsui R.C.—A. Gillot v. T. Cooling.

Adrian Quist Wins Title

Chestnut Hills, July 23.

In the singles final of the Longwood Bowl tennis tournament, Adrian Quist, of Australia, beat Gene Mako, of America, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

In the doubles, the Australian pair, Quist and Crawford, won on default from Mako and Parker, United Press.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

V.R.C. DECIDE TO HAVE NEW CLUB-HOUSE

MEMBERS DISCUSS
DISPOSAL OF A
£1,000 LEGACY

Members of the Victoria Recreation Club gathered in the Clubhouse yesterday to discuss the disposal of a £1,000 legacy bequeathed to the Club by the late Mr. Thomas Meek, a former member.

His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chairman, presided, and the following Committee members were present: Messrs. A. O. Barretto (Secretary), D. Lopes, D. Lyon, J. R. Huni, O. de Arculli, C. Molase de Silva, L. Roza-Pereira, and A. A. Guterres.

Opening the meeting, Sir Atholl MacGregor referred to the magnificent gift that had been made to the Club by the late Mr. Meek. The meeting was to approve certain tentative plans for the almost complete reconstruction of the Club building.

If the plans were approved there were difficulties to be encountered. The £1,000 realised £10,000, and if the plans of the reconstruction scheme were carried out the cost would amount to £23,000, or £24,000. That meant that another £8,000 was required.

Sir Atholl said that the additional £8,000 did not matter very greatly, but that there were two other real difficulties. The first was that the Club held the piece of land on which the building is on the most ridiculous tenure. The land was an old grant from Government which gave the Club no right of tenure whatsoever. They could be turned out at a moment's notice, but Government, if and when they did turn the Club out, had undertaken to reimburse the Club for its present building at a figure to be determined by the Director of Public Works.

Prudent Move

Obviously, said Sir Atholl, they could not embark on a large expenditure without previous consultation with Government and the Director of Public Works.

It was very hard to say what the position was, and proper reference to Government before the undertaking of any building was not only advisable but most prudent.

Sir Atholl then said that if they were to undertake the expenditure of an extra £8,000, they had to go to a bank and ask for the loan on the mortgage of the Club premises because they had no title. The only possible security they could offer to any one of the banks concerning the accommodation of the loan would be an assurance from Government that if and when they did take possession of the Club's premises, the Government would reimburse the Club on the value of the new building.

So, went on Sir Atholl, he thought that the only question they could discuss was whether or not they were prepared to approve the plans that had been drawn. If the plans were approved he would like them to answer two questions: whether the members wished him to approach Government to see if Government were willing to reimburse them if and when Government were to acquire the premises, and if the members wished him to go to the banks and see if he could receive the money

required and the most advantageous terms.

Opposition Voiced

Mr. C. J. Cooke, who has been a member of the Club since 1883, addressed the Chairman and said that he thought if they got into debt it would be financial suicide for the Club. He had been connected with the Club for many years and it had always been in deep water and nothing could be done about it. Now was an opportunity to salt away a tidy sum and to spend between £2,000, and £4,000, on minor improvements for the Club. To throw away a large sum of money was

Mr. Lyon, a Committee member, then said that he had known the late Mr. Meek and he thought that the money had been given to the Club to be put in the bank and not into bricks and mortar. If the money was placed in a bank the Club would have funds to fall back on should a time come when they were put to heavy expenditure by Government or any-body else.

Mr. Arculli then proposed the work should be carried on according to the plans drawn out, and this was seconded by Mr. Alsbeg.

Mr. Lopes said he favoured the opinion that only part of the money given should be spent on the reconstruction of the Club. The Club prided itself as the premiere swimming club in Hongkong and was probably the oldest one in the Far East. If any money was to be put into improvements that should be primarily for the improvement in the direction of swimming.

Swimming Needs

The first point to consider was the lengthening and widening of the swimming pool, and after this came the question of a more suitable and better filtration system. Visitors and members had complained about this.

Mr. Ross, member of the Club, was on leave at home and he had promised to watch the filtration system of Clubs there and obtain some first hand information on the latest filtration systems.

In reply to a question put by a member concerning a sinking fund, Mr. Lyon said that when the vehicular ferry which was originally built the site wanted was the one on which the Club now stood. The Government had offered another site in Kowloon and \$20,000 for the building of a Club house. Fortunately the original plans did not materialise.

Sir Atholl then said he was strongly in favour of the amendment that had been made by Mr. Cooke, to spend only a limited sum in reconstruction work and to leave a balance in the bank for a rainy day.

Members present then voted on the question. Thirty-five voted for Mr. Arculli's proposition that the Club approve in principle the alteration of the building as in the plans, and 20 voted for Mr. Cooke's amendment.

Sir Atholl said that although he was against the proposal he would approach the Government and the



HERE'S THAT PUSH—Much discussed brush in that Princeton Mile is shown here. At left Blaine Rideout (22) runs close to Sydney Wooderson (28). British runner, as he starts to pass Wooderson. At right, Wooderson has tried to push Rideout away, has stopped on the curb at side of track and has broken his stride. Fonso (10) moves up to win race.

Photos by Universal Newsreel

HONGKONG
SUCCESS
AT BISLEY

Bisley, July 14. Hongkong came first in the Junior Kipnorp Veterans competition at Bisley to-day with a total score of 545 points. Lt. Jenkins, R. N. captained the team, and their respective scores were as follow:

	300	500	600	Total Yards
Major J. C. Rybot, R.A.	48	46	135	
C.P.O. C. Pellow, R.N.	48	45	136	
Sgt. R. Blandford, R.M.	48	46	134	
Sgt. C. R. McConnell, R.M.	47	48	140	
	173	189	163	545

This is a great achievement on the part of Hongkong. The weather was not too satisfactory for shooting, owing to the very high wind, and it was raining early in the day. C.P.O. Pellow was in the Hongkong team last year. All the competitors to whom I have spoken at Bisley this year, are of the same opinion—that the action of the National Rifle Association in shortening Bisley to ten days instead of letting it run its full fortnight has caused unnecessary crowding of competitions. Consequently, the competitors have found it too much of a strain at times, when they have had to shoot as many as five or six competitions a day. Such hustling takes a great deal of the pleasure out of Bisley.

It is to be hoped that next year the Bisley fortnight will be a fortnight, not ten days.—Our Own Correspondent.

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

Conditions remain particularly dull

and to-day's markings were confined to HK. Banks @ \$1,320 and Unions

@ \$305.

Buyers

Canion Ins.	\$200
H.K. Docks	\$10
H.K. 4% Debentures, por.	
Canion Ices	\$1
Wing On (H.K.)	\$41
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan, \$104 1/4	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan, \$99	
—Sellers	
Union Ins.	\$405
China Underwriters	\$135
H.K. Wharves	\$105
H.K. Electrics	\$5434
Telephone (old)	\$23
H.K. Bank	\$1,320
Unions	\$305

Manila Gold Shares	
Atoks	22
Bugtio Gold	22 1/2
Batong Bulut	22
Benquet Consolidated	10.80
Big Wedge	21 1/4
Coco Grove	24
Consolidated Mines	0020
Demonstration	11
I.X.L.	44 1/2
Ipo Gold	1 1/2
Logon Mining	24
Mambukao Consolidated	0715
Mahabat Consolidated	12 1/2
Mine Operation	13
North Camarines	26
Paracale Gummaus	15
San Mauricio	04
Surgao Consolidated	23
Sundicate Investment	0320
United Paracale	43 1/2
Mindanao Motherlode	00
—Ps.	

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Bugtio Gold

Batong Bulut

Benquet Consolidated

Big Wedge

Coco Grove

Consolidated Mines

Demonstration

I.X.L.

Ipo Gold

Logon Mining

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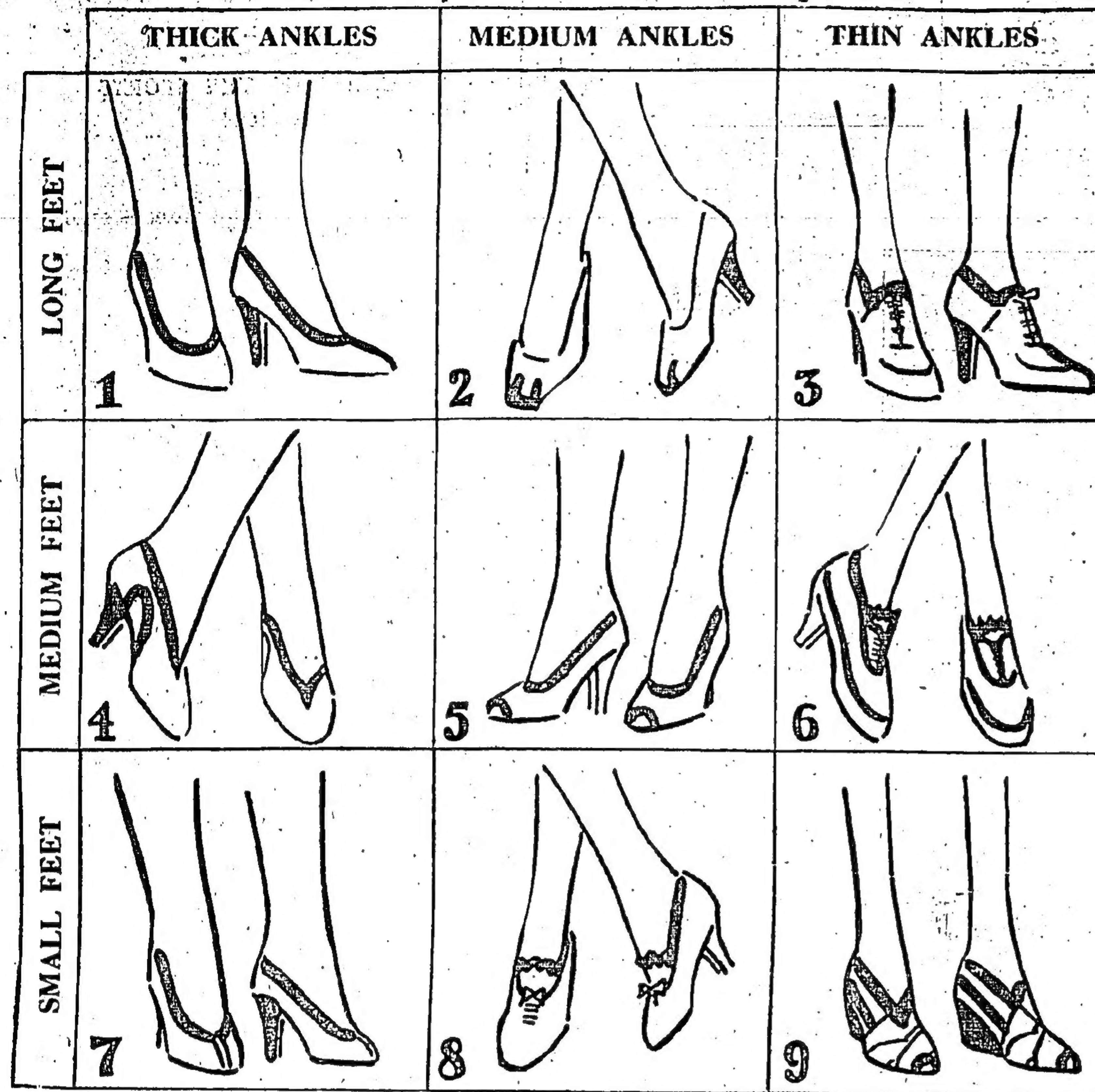
Atok

Bugtio Gold

Batong Bulut

ANGLES on ANKLES

The Artist has drawn 9 sorts of shoe shapes—one is yours



Look down and along to find your type

- 1 To slim your ankles, shorten your feet, you must find a shoe that gives a long ankle-line and a short foot-line. A plain court shoe does this best. The vamp should be short and cut well down towards your toes so that the instep showing gives length.
- 2 Long feet usually have long pointed toes, and it is painful to cram them into a short round vamp. To shorten the length of the foot find a well-cut pump court shoe with a vamp long enough for comfort but with the toe-caps squared off to give a short effect.
- 3 Ankles look rounder if the shoe is cut high. A tie-Oxford is best for this foot. The vamp should be as round and as short as is comfortable, and the length of the foot should be broken up with bands going across the foot.
- 4 Thick ankles are always helped by a long instep line. Find a shoe that has the vamp cut down into some sort of decorative point. Bits cut out of the side of the shoe help to give a lighter, more graceful, look to the ankle.
- 5 For the average well-shaped foot and ankle there can be no improvement on the classic high-heeled pump court shoe. It makes the foot look even smaller, and the lines give grace to any medium ankle.
- 6 Again, to hide the meagre ankles, you want a shoe that is cut well up over the instep. The heel should not be so high that it gives a "leggy" look. Some kind of decoration should run round the foot.
- 7 The woman to whom this foot belongs is probably short and rather plump. She wants to avoid a clumsy effect. A high heel to give length of leg is essential, and the shoe should be cut fairly low in a plain court shape. The vamp should not be too round.
- 8 This is the easiest foot to buy shoes for. You can wear all the fashionable shoes and the only things you have to think of are comfort and getting a good balance between your feet and ankles.
- 9 This type of foot is the only one that can really wear wedge-shaped heels and other kinds of "certain" shoes—they are ideal if your foot is small, your ankles thin. The high cut of the shoes makes your ankles rounder, the sturdy look of the shoe makes your feet look in better proportion to your height.

COUNT THE
TELEGRAPHHS
EVERWHERE



Chocolate Cherry Cups

SIEVE 4 ozs icing sugar and add to it 1 oz coco, 1 oz finely chopped walnuts, and 3 ozs ground almonds. Mix all well together and form into a stiff paste by adding as required the slightly beaten white of 1 egg.

Work the paste till it is quite smooth and then divide it into about 16 pieces. Roll each piece in the palm of the hand, pressing the little finger in the centre to make a hole. Then brush the sides over with the beaten yolk of egg and stick half a glace cherry in each. Bake in a cool oven for about 15 minutes.

B. M.

For sports wear choose neat shirt-shorts, with 1939 skirt effect. The pretty garden frock has a cool pleated sleeve. For sunbathing what could look nicer than a backless frock in print?

Dress Accessories

MORE than at any other time, flowers are entering into feminine dress as accessories, and once you understand where and how to wear them they can be a real boon to the woman or girl who has some defect she wishes to camouflage.

French fashion experts argue that once you put a red flower on a black dress, attention is immediately focused on the red flower. Thus, if you place the flower near something you wish to hide, you only call attention to the defect.

The idea of wearing flowers is to accentuate your good points, rather than to camouflage the bad ones, however.

For example, if you have a graceful waistline, then nothing will call attention to it sooner than placing the flower there. On the other hand, you have a double chin, placing the flower under the chin will give it more prominence. But, if your chin is well moulded and attractive, then nothing will set off your features more than the simple act of wearing a flower on your shoulder.

Similarly, to make the most of your back for the dance or party, try arranging a flower at the back of the neck-line of your dress, or get someone else to do it for you while you stand before a mirror and notice the effect both before and after.

Note the Colour Effect

In the wearing of flowers, colour has to be taken into account, of course, since some girls look charming because their blonde accentuates their beauty to the nth degree. On the other hand, there are some girls—and women, too—who look simply "flattered out" when wearing flowers of the wrong colour.

In choosing a flower colour it must tone well with your eyes and on your hair. Flower colours that suit you are divided into two varieties—those that suit you when you are fit and well, and those that help camouflage defects when you are tired or when your eyes and complexion are correspondingly dull.

You may take it as a general rule, however, that the blonde type of girl or woman can wear better than her sister who is a brunet. On the other hand, brunettes usually find their favourite flowers for dress wear in the paler and more delicate shades and tints of flowers, while the medium girl, who is neither blonde nor brunet, is able to wear practically all kinds of flowers to show off her features and emphasise her good points.

Finally, remember that flowers worn in a dress, being young and fresh themselves, tend to impart a touch of youth to the wearer.

I. P. H.

TO give mustard an unusual and piquant flavour, try mixing it with a little vinegar and easier sugar. Lettuce which is past its first freshness can be made crisp again if it is soaked for half an hour in water to which the juice of a lemon has been added.

When baking cakes, in order to avoid over-cooking, set the alarm clock at the time cakes should be ready—for with the modern ovens, we can time things to the minute.

2234



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ZAM-BUK
Heals Without A Scar



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Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road, Hongkong.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
*SOUDAN	7,000	20th July, 6 a.m.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CORFU	14,000	5th August	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	12th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,000	19th August	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	2nd Sept.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
RANIPURA	17,000	14th Oct.	M'selles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	29th Oct.	M'selles & London.

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7,000 30th Sept.

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SHIRALA	8,000	3rd Aug.	Japan.
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th Aug.	Japan.
TILAWA	17,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	31st Aug.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	31st Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

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20th Century with Tyrone Power - Alice Faye - Don Ameche
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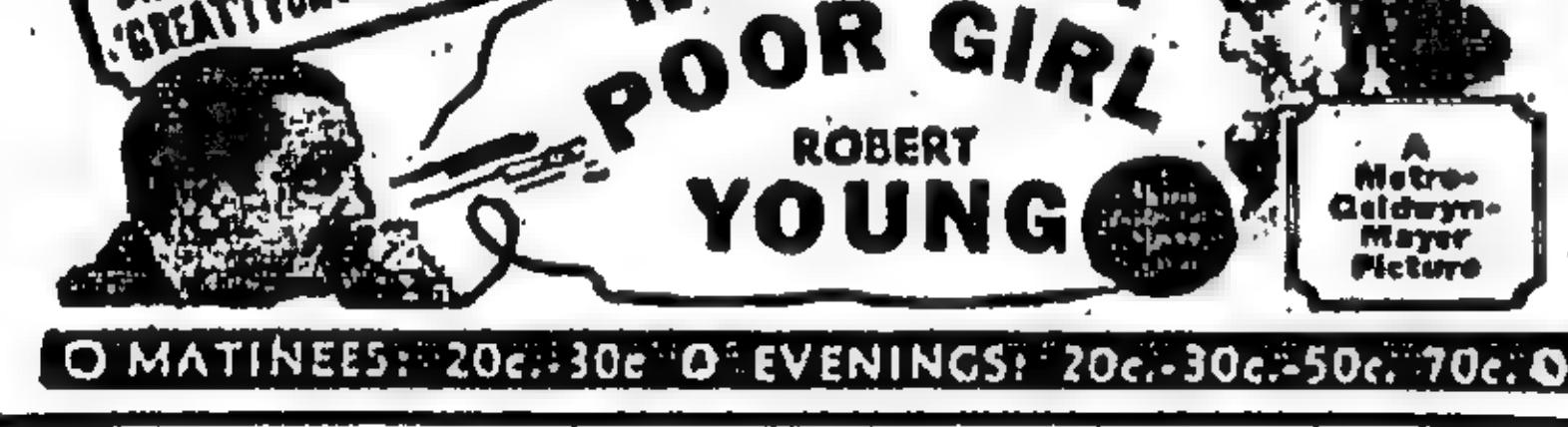
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THE BIG THRILL PICTURE YOU'VE EXPECTED IS NOW
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STAGECOACH
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For TO-MORROW and THURSDAY
THE SEASON'S GAYEST ROMANTIC-COMEDY!BROADWAY CALLED IT
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TO-DAY ONLY—LAST FOUR SHOWS!

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Starring ELEANOR ROBERT POWELL YOUNG

GEORGE BURNS ALLEN

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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二月廿五號

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1939.

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WHITEAWAY'S

Chiang Kai-shek Attacks Anglo-Japanese Understanding TOKYO AGREEMENT TO APPLY TO ALL CHINA

CRAIGIE SEES NEWSPAPER MEN

TOKYO, July 25.

THE AGREEMENT reached between himself and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, applies not only to Tientsin but to all parts of China under Japanese occupation, according to Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador to Japan. Receiving Japanese and British and American newspapermen at 10.30 p.m., Sir Robert said:

The agreement represents no change of the policy of the British Government, which have never had any intention of obstructing the operations of the Japanese forces in China, jeopardising the security of the Japanese forces or disturbing public order in the Japanese-controlled area in China.

"I hope the Japanese nation will dispel any misunderstanding regarding this point," Ambassador Craigie continued.

SHAMEEN FEARS OF BLOCKADE

Japanese May Start Examinations

THE PEARL RIVER will be closed to all foreign shipping from Thursday.

It is believed that the blockade, which has been announced as being necessitated "as a military measure," will apply to British, French and American gunboats as well as to merchantmen.

Reliable circles believe that the blockade, however, may be a prelude to action against the British and French Concessions at Shantou.

It is reported from Canton that the Japanese are preparing to institute examination and search of all persons entering or leaving the Concessions via the British and French bridges.

A well-known business man who returned from Canton recently states that the Japanese have already forbade banking and certain other business transactions between Shantou and Canton.

The military authorities in Hongkong are uninformative on the subject. There are no British troops on Shantou.

Japanese C. C. Uniformed

"Rumours like this have been current for some time, but I believe that there is no foundation for the report that the Pearl River is to be closed this week."

This was the answer given by the Japanese Consul-General in Hongkong, Mr. A. Taiti, when the report that the River was to be closed to shipping to-morrow or on Tuesday was mentioned to him this morning.

Mr. Taiti mentioned that the Sirogane Maru, which is due from Canton late this afternoon, would return to Canton on July 27 and the Canton Maru would follow on July 28 or 29. The fact that the Consulate had received from Canton the passenger sailing schedule of these two vessels for a month ahead seemed to indicate that traffic on the river was to be continued.

The only other ship which would at present be affected by the closing of the river is the China Navigation Company's Fushan. Her next sailing, for August 1, is naturally dependent upon the turn of events.

The Sirogane Maru is a newcomer in Hongkong waters, having been transferred from the O.S.K. by the Japanese Government and transferred from the Inland Sea in Japan to the Hongkong-Canton and Macao-Canton runs.

LONDON, July 24.—The death is announced of Professor Archibald Young, leading surgeon.—Reuter Special.

MEANWHILE, THIS IS HAPPENING

PEIPING, July 25.—The Japanese authorities in North China are steadily intensifying the anti-British movement.

The Hsin Min Hui Party has instructed all its branches in North China to intensify the spread of anti-British films, display posters and cartoons, and the boycotting of British goods.

Japanese reports from Tsinan state that the anti-British committee has notified 30 British firms that they must withdraw from Tsinan within 15 days.—Reuter.

NEWSPAPER COMMENTS

Agreement Through Eyes Of The Press

SHANGHAI, July 24.

"ENGLAND must not wonder if nobody believes any longer in her treaties, and if the value of her treaties, apparently so highly esteemed by certain Eastern European States, is doubted, seeing that in the Far East, Britain had furnished one example of how she draws other countries into conflicts, and allows them to fight for her interests, and afterwards, in breach of existing treaties, drops them as soon as the treaties are put to a practical test," declares the Chinese newspaper "Shun Pao."

The paper expresses the bitterness felt in Chinese circles at Britain's China policy, whose fundamental transformation is shown by the agreement in Tokyo.

Lost Prestige

The paper continues: "England has lost her prestige in Europe and the Far East. Her esteem is likewise on the decline, so that Great Britain's role as a stabilising factor in the world is at an end. In this connection, it is noteworthy that not only Chinese circles are deeply disappointed at the British attitude towards Tokyo.

"This disappointment is shared by the overwhelming majority of British people in the Far East, who failed to account for the sudden change of attitude by Britain in the field of Far Eastern negotiation."—Trans-Ocean.

Gorman Reaction

BERLIN, July 24.—Germany sees in the Anglo-Japanese agreement an event of outstanding importance designed to effect political developments in all parts of the world.

This is the general tone of the newspaper comment. It is held in Berlin that Japan has scored a big success over England, as the nature of the agreement will go far to eliminate British influence in the Far East, apart from striking a severe blow at British prestige.

Germany political circles, however, express scepticism regarding Britain's intentions in entering upon an agreement of this nature.

Playing For Time?

They contend that England is merely playing for time and will attempt to regain its lost position in the Far East as soon as an improvement in the European situation enables it to carry out the re-establishment of its forces.

It is taken for granted here that these factors are fully known to the Japanese, who, it is presumed, partly on the strength of the statements made by Premier Hirayama on Sunday—will demand with growing insistence during the coming months the withdrawal of Britain from China.

This view German commentators, is bound to lead to further friction, the formula agreed upon with the Japanese.

LONDON, July 24.—The China Campaign Committee has issued a statement "denouncing as an undeniable betrayal of China, now heroically defending her national independence and territorial integrity, the formula agreed upon with the Japanese."

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

GENERALISSIMO'S STERN WARNING

CHUNGKING, July 24.

"ANY understanding arrived at with regard to China by two Powers, for action to be taken without the cognizance and approval of the Chinese Government, especially such as the Anglo-Japanese agreement as rumoured here, can have no validity and could, in fact, never be put into effect."

This was the stern warning made by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek this morning.

"If we put aside all moral considerations and speak only for ourselves, we still cannot give credence to any possibility of the British really compromising with Japan," the Generalissimo said.

"Britain is even better acquainted with Japan than we are. She knows well enough that Japan is no longer her Far Eastern watch-dog as she was 20 years ago, but that she is a mad dog about to turn against her British patron."

Signatories To Pact

"As much as Britain desires a peaceful solution, she can only make concessions such as will not conflict with Chinese interests within the provisions of the Nine Power Pact, otherwise she would be assisting Japanese aggression and, moreover, helping Japan to destroy the Nine Power Pact."

"It would be the equivalent of attacking China on behalf of Japan and likewise, on her own behalf, making enemies of all the other signatories to the Pact."

"Britain herself is a signatory to the Pact and America has been a still more prominent and consistent supporter of it. It is unthinkable that Britain should faithlessly associate herself with Japanese aggression and sacrifice her long established relations with China and, at the same time, cast aside her partner, America."

Far Eastern Munich

"We place our confidence, not only in the Governments of friendly nations, but also in the influence exerted on the side of justice by public opinion." Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek concluded.

Some quarters here refuse to believe in the possibility of a Far Eastern Munich.

"We place our confidence, not only in the Governments of friendly nations, but also in the influence exerted on the side of justice by public opinion." Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek concluded.

"In the first place our friends among the nations are too sensible of their obligations and too well informed of realities for them to follow the line of conduct suggested by this phrase, abandoning their bounden duty and their legal position in a manner injurious to their common interests."

He said China and Czechoslovakia could not be compared, because Czechoslovakia was born of the Great War while China is a product of our own unaided efforts."

Sacred Duty

"After two years of war and the arrival now of a few of the traitors our camp is now absolutely unbroken and the opinion and will of the people is impossibly firm; no embarrassments can cause us to abandon our sacred duty. The world is fully aware of this," the Generalissimo declared.

"The future will see a rapid improvement internationally."

"Above all we must never forget that our own courage will ultimately remain the decisive factor."

"There is no room for the slightest sense of dependence upon others," he concluded.—United Press.

Envoy's Anxiety

"LONDON, July 24.—Mr. Quo Taiti, the Chinese Ambassador, saw Viscount Halifax this afternoon to enquire about the exact situation and to protest against a possible con-

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Purge of Spain's Generals

FRANCO FACING NEW REBELLION?

Seville Reported Isolated: Rumours Flood Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR, July 24.

GRIM STORIES of a rising tide of insurrection against General Franco are circulating in Gibraltar to-day.

It is unconfirmedly reported that Seville has been isolated and that all roads leading into the city are heavily guarded.

Telephone communication has ceased.

Spanish circles regard the situation as serious.

It is believed that opposition to General Franco amongst his own ranks is increasing rapidly.

Passengers from Tangiers report that the majority of officers and men on the Spanish minesweeper Vulcano, stationed at Tangiers, have deserted.

Recently, they have been persistent rumours of dissension and of sporadic clashes between the Falangists and other Franco factions.—United Press.

Purge Under Way?

PARIS, July 24.—The whereabouts of General Del Lano, the "Radio General," is the subject of conflicting reports.

A report from St. Jean de Luz declares that he is in prison in Vitoria after having attempted to cross the frontier.

Several Paris newspapers print unconfirmed reports that General Yague, Franco's military commander of Madrid, has been arrested owing to his opposition to co-operation with the Axis Powers.

There is also talk of other generals being disgraced.

"L'Ordre" declares that grave events are brewing in Spain. "Le Poque" says that Del Lano was overthrown because of the influence of General Franco's brother-in-law, Senor Suner, who is reputed to be pro-Axis.—Reuter Special.

I.R.A. TERRORISM

PLOT TO BLOW UP PARLIAMENT

Sensational Disclosure By Home Secretary

LONDON, July 24.

DETAILS OF Irish Republican Army terrorist activities were given by Sir Samuel Hoare in the House of Commons to-day when introducing for the second reading, the Prevention of Violence Bill.

The Home Secretary revealed that the police seized 1,500 sticks of gelignite, 2,000 detonators, two tons of potassium chlorate and oxide, seven gallons of sulphuric acid, four hundredweight of aluminium powder—enough to cause millions of pounds worth of damage, and what was even more important, the loss of at least 1,000 men and women.

Courageous Police

The fact that more lives were not lost was due to providence and PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

LATEST

Government To Spend \$120,000

Interned Camp In Argyle Street

ALMOST half of the total supplementary expenditure of \$278,605 which Legislative Council will be called upon to approve at Thursday's meeting will be for the erection of a new camp in order to house Chinese interned soldiers at present interned at Mataucheng.

The new camp, which will cost Government \$120,000, is to be erected on the proposed site of the new Mental Hospital, next to the existing Kowloon Hospital.

The site is only a few hundred yards from European private residences, notably, the new Eu Garden block of flats, in which reside almost twenty children.

The old camp at Mataucheng is to be turned into a camp for destitute women and children.

The actual cost of the proposed Argyle Street camp will be offset by the sum of approximately \$80,000 (\$200,000 National currency), which has been subscribed by the Chinese National Relief Commission, towards the amount required for the erection of the camp.

Serious Turn In Russo-Japanese Crisis

NAVAL DEMONSTRATION BY JAPANESE FLEET

TOKYO, July 24.

THE JAPANESE fleet will shortly hold a naval demonstration under conditions approximating to those which would prevail in a time of war, in order clearly to intimate that she is ready to protect her vital oil and coal concessions in North Saghalien.

On this occasion, the newly assembled fleet will be used for the first time in the manoeuvres declared a statement issued to the press by the Navy Minister, Admiral Yonai.

Japan "Ready"

TOKYO, July 23.—Japan's readiness to counteract any possible PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

ADVENTURE OF LONDON GIRL AS SCARLET PIMPERNEL

"How I Got Jewels Out Of Germany"

TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD Miss Mary Henry, of Kensington, London—a modern Scarlet Pimpernel who attempted to evade Customs duty on jewellery and a fur coat to help German friends—described her adventures recently.

A few hours earlier it had been revealed in court at Dover that Miss Henry brought out of Germany two diamond and platinum rings, a gold locket and chain, a diamond and platinum wristwatch and a Persian lamb coat.

At the Gloucester Road home of her father she said: "I could not speak German and was feeling terribly nervous when the train taking me out of the country stopped at the frontier post.

"There the adventure really began. Three smart-uniformed Nazis entered my compartment and approached a man sitting opposite to me. For a few minutes the guards and the passenger argued. Then the man was removed from the train. The guards returned and searched the seat in vain, pulling up the cushions.

"**HOME IN TEARS**" Next they spoke to me. I shook my head, showing them my English passport, which had the word "actress" on it—I used to be on the stage.

"Apparently the way I was dressed, with fur coat and diamond and platinum rings on my fingers convinced them I was an actress. They examined my English money, but I took care that they could not see the locket and chain. They then passed on.

"At Dover I could have made things easier if I had explained my story at first—but I was afraid that I might involve my German friends."

Miss Henry's father said: "We had no idea what Mary was doing. The first we knew of her escape was when she reached home in tears."

"I made the attempt to help a refugee friend and his parents," Miss Henry added. "I had no intention of defrauding the English customs—all I wanted to do was to bring out of the country things of value to the parents.

We had camps for two consecutive

Don't Mind The Army!

PARENTS of girls at Queen Ethelburga's School, Harrogate, were asked the headmistress, Miss Young, at the speech day recently not to be alarmed because a militia camp was being built near.

"While we should naturally have preferred to retain the peace and quiet our isolated position has given us for so long, I cannot see any real reason for disquiet," she said.

We had camps for two consecutive

U.S. Gifts To Princesses

NEW YORK. "I WISH the children could see all this," said Queen Elizabeth while she was looking round the World's Fair at New York.

Mrs. Grover Whalen, wife of the president of the Fair, overheard the remark, and had a bright idea.

She collected all manner of souvenirs and toys made on World's Fair sights and accumulated more than 100 different objects. Twelve of each kind were then stowed away in diplomatic pouches and are now on the way across the Atlantic to address the Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose.

News has reached that when the presents arrive they will be displayed and distributed at a World's Fair party the Princesses will give at Buckingham Palace.

"They will be leaving Germany in a few days as refugees and will be forced to abandon their money and valuable.

"My friend's father has been in a concentration camp and is still ill from the terrible treatment he received.

NAME KEPT SECRET

"To get the things over the German frontier my initials were sewn into the coat; the wrist, which had 'Made in Germany' on it, was covered by the long sleeve of my dress, and I wore the rings."

It was stated in court that when the girl refused to reveal the name of the German family until she was assured that it would not be disclosed.

It depends on their obtaining the necessary qualifications.

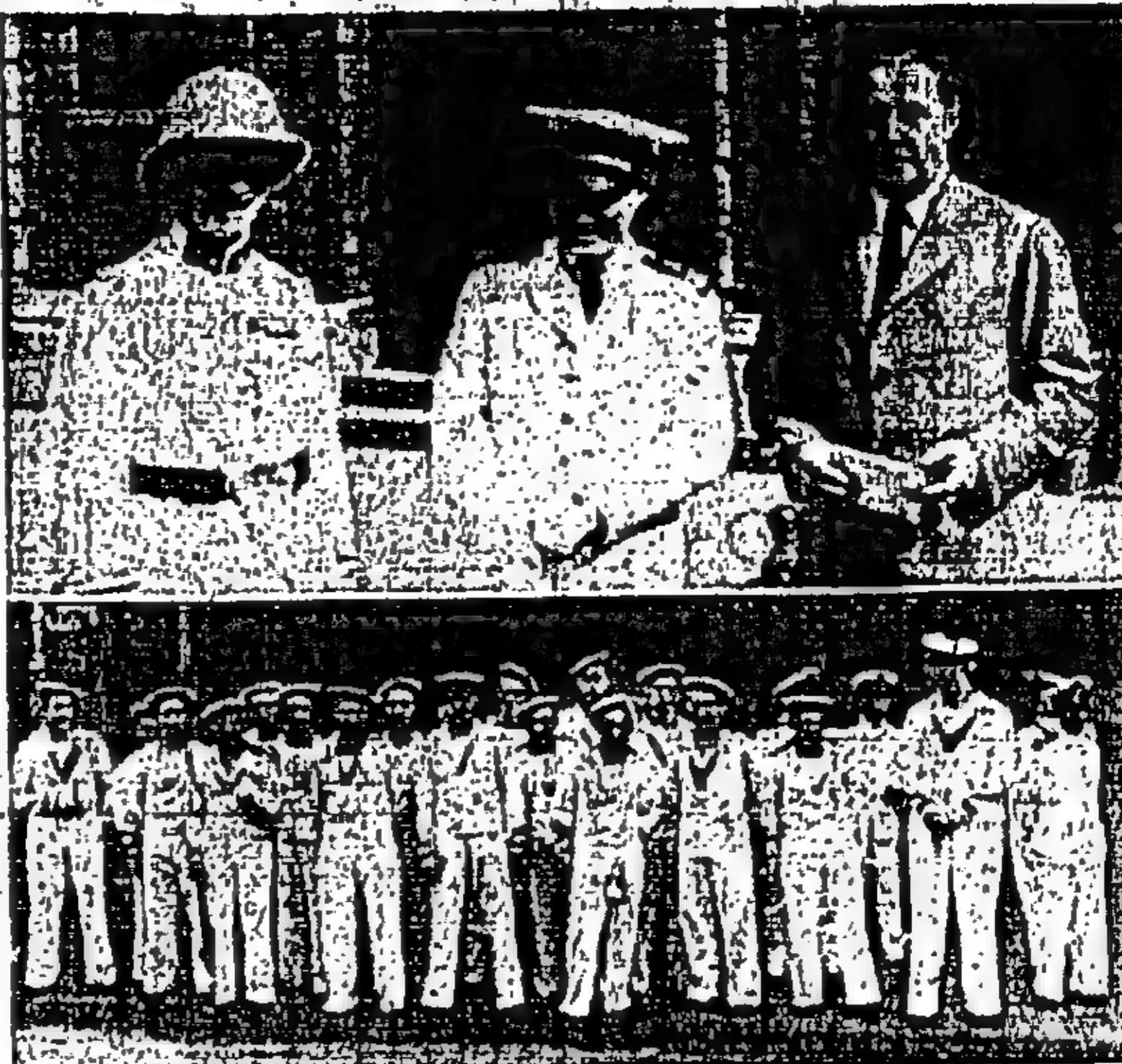
It is possible that a few others may be allowed to come to England for research and other special work, but they will not, if they come, be allowed to practise.

This is the arrangement made between the Home Office and the British Medical Association.

Actually the girl is to stay for the period of study only. Residence in England depends on their obtaining the necessary qualifications.

It is possible that a few others may

be allowed to come to England for research and other special work, but they will not, if they come, be allowed to practise.



In a brief, religious ceremony to solemnize the death of the 71 French seamen who lost their lives in the line of duty aboard the French submarine Phénix, the French community of Shanghai attended the services held at St. Joseph's Church recently. Pictured above is the French Consul-General, M. Baudez, accompanied by the local French military and naval commanders. In the lower picture are seen a group of bluejackets from the French cruiser Primauguet.

Seaside Murder Charge: Man's 'I Want Fairness'

WHEN 70-year-old Joseph Williams, of Ingworth Road, Bourne Valley, Branksome, appeared on remand at Poole recently charged with the murder of Walter Dinnivan (61), Mr. Norman King, his solicitor, appealed for the assistance of the Bench in preparing the defence, saying that Williams was destitute.

He was told that the Bench were unable to express an opinion at the moment, and Williams was remanded in custody for eight days.

From the dock Williams declared: "I am just as innocent as anyone in this hall. I know nothing about the beastly people who do it."

"The trouble in preparing the defence," said Mr. King, "is that we are entirely without any information of the grounds on which the charge has been brought against him."

The police had interviewed a great number of persons, some of whom might be of great assistance to the defence. Those persons were under the impression that they should not give any statements or assistance to the defence and had refused to make any statements.

"You will realise the position of this poor old man in presenting his defence," said Mr. King.

PRISONER'S PROTESTS "I do not want to interview persons whom the police intend to call, but I only ask that we should be given some facilities and that those persons whom the police do not intend to call should be entirely free."

The Bench was about to retire when Williams, who had been standing between a policeman and a plain clothes detective, remarked: "I only want fairness and I am all right."

After Mr. King had been told that the Bench could do nothing at the moment the Mayor asked Williams if there was any reason why he should not be remanded. Williams spoke several disconnected sentences, in which he said:

SILENCE ADVICE "Well, I have that reason to say this, that I think the people who saw me by Haskin's nursery about nine o'clock that evening . . . I may say that the police and Scotland Yard people were informed on the day after poor Mr. Dinnivan's death that I came back on a bus passing the station at 10.58. They ought to have taken that up of once and they didn't do so apparently. I also saw a young woman . . ."

At this point his solicitor advised him to say no more.

FOR ARGENTINE TANGOS TRY PARLOPHONE

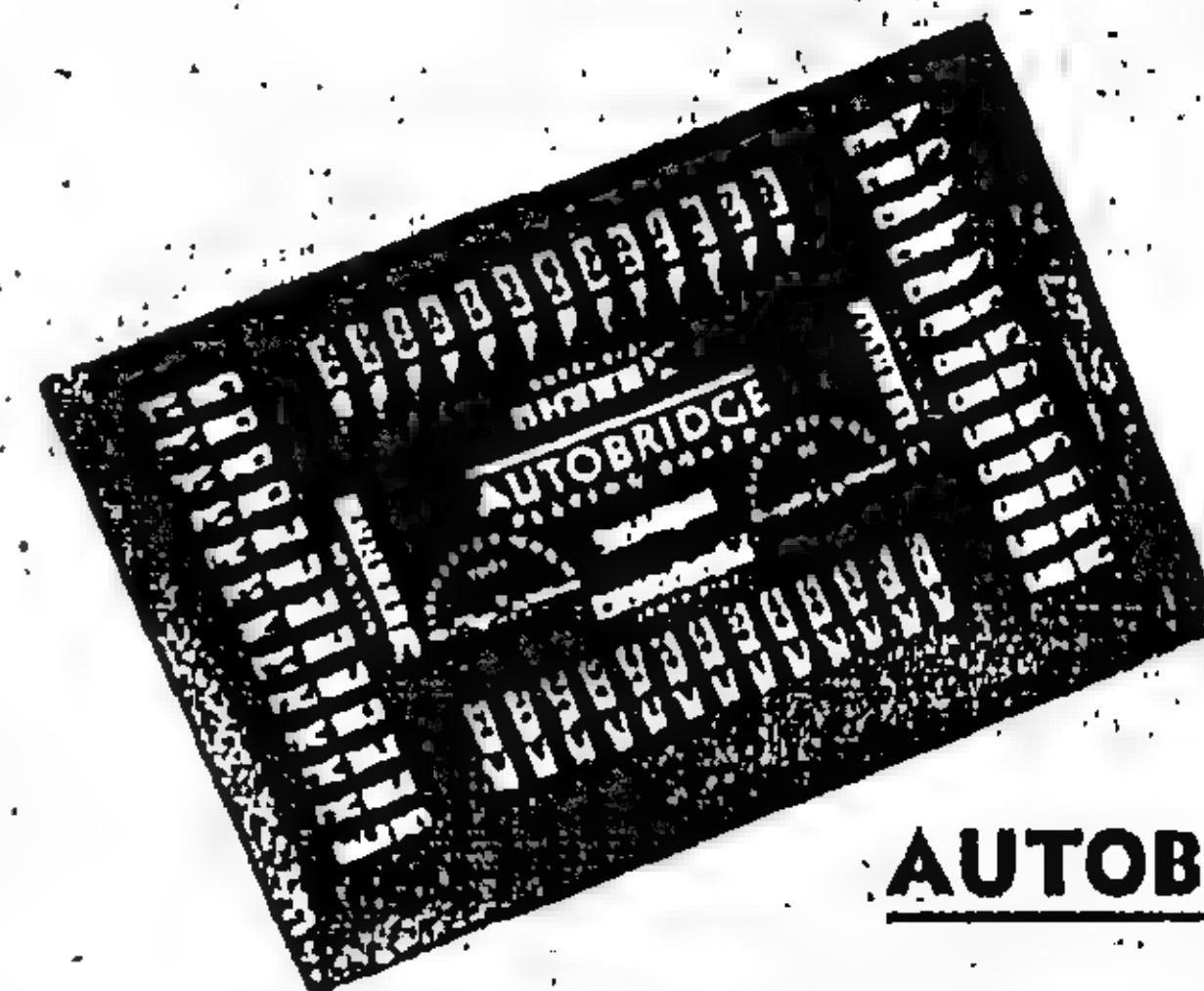
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Viejos Tiempos	Retinilla
OT162—El Cholo	OT169—Pura Parada
Los Tiempos Cambian	Adios Muchachos
OT163—Rincón Florida	OT171—Nada Mas
Recuerdos De Paris	Fria
OT164—El Aprote	OT172—Olividame
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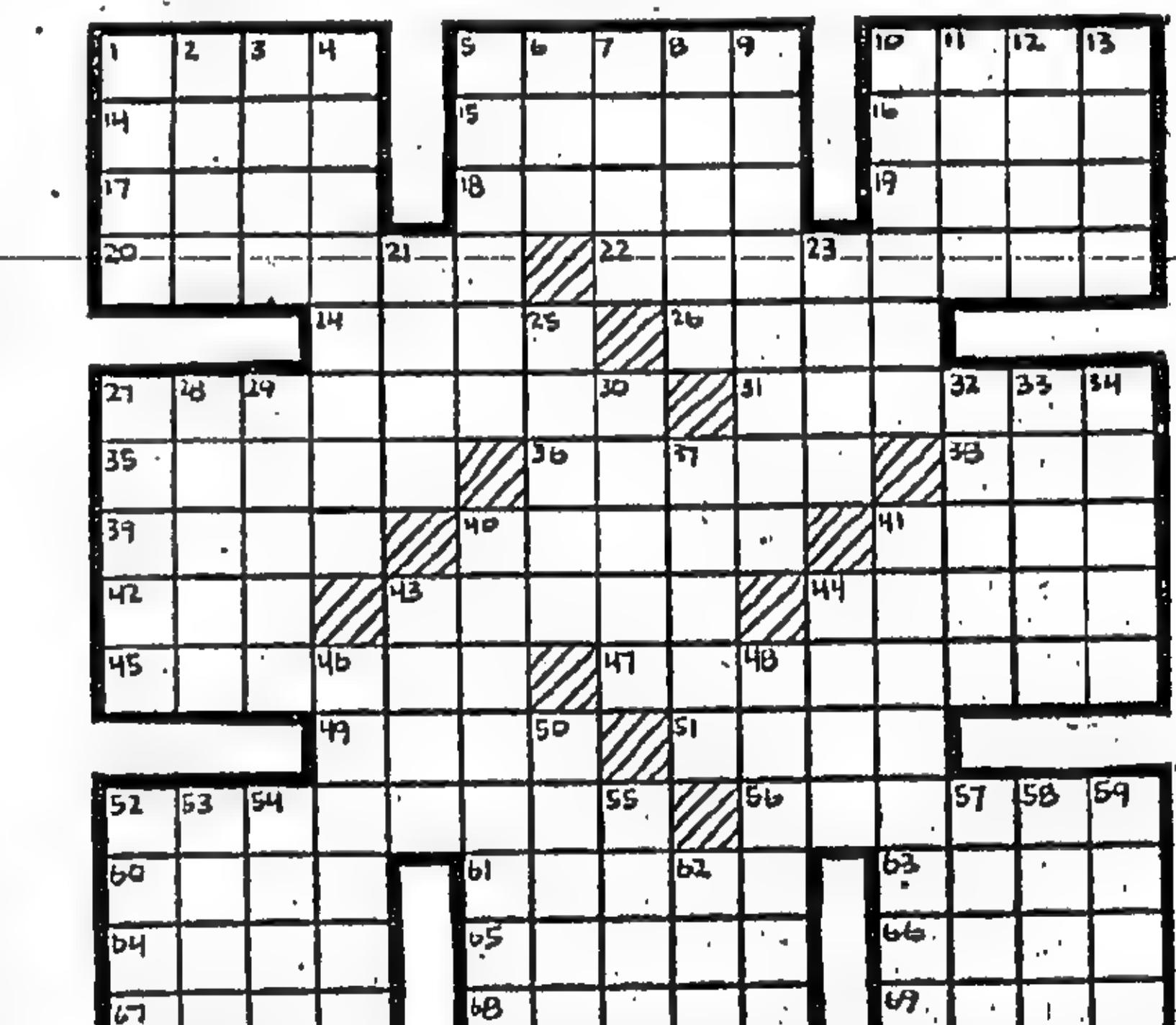
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS	ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1—First man	6—Outline depicting certain nationalities
2—City in Switzerland	7—Hazard
3—Deeply engaged	8—Faint expression of pain
4—Held	9—This period
5—Organization of students	10—In a state
6—King of Jaborab	11—Hairy-like growths
7—Carefully brought up	12—Influous magnetism
8—What preserved from destruction	13—Regulated pitch of sound with which a person utters words
9—Crests of waves	14—Associate with some
10—Conduct to select	15—Handicraft dough
11—Large East-Indian	16—Not noted
12—Medieval court at	17—Drops from menstrual stand
13—Faint	18—Grey
14—Medieval court at	19—Belief in food
15—Faint	20—Transactions
16—Medieval court at	21—Leisure and velocity
17—Faint	22—Martial char-
18—Medieval court at	23—Dishonest
19—Faint	24—Held
20—Medieval court at	25—Held
21—Faint	26—Held
22—Faint	27—Held
23—Faint	28—Held
24—Faint	29—Held
25—Faint	30—Held
26—Faint	31—Held
27—Faint	32—Held
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31—Faint	36—Held
32—Faint	37—Held
33—Faint	38—Held
34—Faint	39—Held
35—Faint	40—Held
36—Faint	41—Held
37—Faint	42—Held
38—Faint	43—Held
39—Faint	44—Held
40—Faint	45—Held
41—Faint	46—Held
42—Faint	47—Held
43—Faint	48—Held
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45—Faint	50—Held
46—Faint	51—Held
47—Faint	52—Held
48—Faint	53—Held
49—Faint	54—Held
50—Faint	55—Held
51—Faint	56—Held
52—Faint	57—Held
53—Faint	58—Held
54—Faint	59—Held



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APR29

HIS WILL FORGIVES DEBTS OF ACTRESSES

Music Lover's Gifts: Wine, Cigars, Piano

WHEN 82-year-old William Armine Bevan died in February young actors, actresses, musicians and singers lost one of their best friends.

In his will, made in 1932 and published recently, he has not forgotten them. One of the first clauses is: "I bequeath and release to artists, actors and actresses, all sums, whether for principal or interest, which at my death may be owing by them to me."

A famous silver vase—one of the cherished possessions at his house in Bina Gardens, Kensington—he left to the Victoria Hospital for Children, Chelsea, with enough money to endow a cot.

This vase, decorated with views of Eton, was presented to Charles Kean by fellow-Etonians in 1862 as a tribute to the actor.

He left all his orchestral music and band parts to George Miller, bandmaster of the Grenadier Guards, and a concert grand piano to Ronald Timperley, organist at the Grosvenor Chapel, South Audley Street.

To his friend Ben Davies, "the world famous tenor," he gave "all my cigar and also the contents of my cellar of wine, in the belief he will appreciate these precious gifts of God."

And to Mrs. Davies, four white French candlesticks supported by figures of musicians "in memory of many happy hours spent together and of her beautiful voice when as Miss Clara Perry she gave such pleasure to thousands, and in further remembrance of the part she took in the first performance in England in 1885 of Massenet's opera 'Manon.'"

HOUSE FOR MAID

To Eugene Goossens, late conductor of the Carl Rosa Opera, and to Miss Ivy St. Heller, the actress, he gave £10 each.

His house and effects are left on trust with legatees for his maid, Ellen Gamble. After other legatees the residue of his £24,000 property is given to "Edith Gambler for life with remainder to the annuitants mentioned in his will" and, on the death of the last of these:

"half to the Bishop of London for such purposes as he may determine; and half to the Bishop of Swansea and Brecon for alleviating distress among the necessitous clergy of the diocese."

Two Babies Will Sail In Duke's Liner

SPECIAL accommodation for five small children will be arranged in the liner Strathaird that takes the Duke and Duchess of Kent to Australia in October.

Until recently the nursery party numbered only three—Princess Edward, Princess Alexandra and small Diana Mary, daughter of Lord Herbert, the Duke's equerry. Now the number is increased by a son born to Lady Herbert, and a daughter born to Mrs. John Lowther, wife of the Duke's private secretary.

Six nurses will be in charge of the five children.

Prince Edward will be just four years old, and the newest arrival, Mrs. Lowther's daughter, just four months, when the royal party leave

Good-Bye To School Tails

A BOLITION of the present school uniform of tail-coat and striped trousers was announced by the Headmaster of Repton, Mr. H. G. M. Clarke at the recent speech day celebration.

The uniform, he said, was neither popular nor suitable clothing for boys at school in the loveliest valley scenery in England.

The black suits would be replaced by some kind of cloth made up so as to allow greater freedom and less to divide the Reptonian from his fellow countrymen.

Details had not yet been decided and while designs submitted by parents would be carefully considered, Kipling's advice that "all men count with us, but none too much," would be followed.

MIXED BATHING

The headmaster also mentioned that members of the staff had at length broken down the opposition of a long line of headmasters to mixed bathing.

It was subsequently explained however that the mixed bathing concerned only members of the school staff and their families and not the boys.

The Bishop of Chester (Dr. G. F. Fisher), who is bishop-elect of London, who also spoke, said that he had twisted a knee in sprinting up a staircase at Fulham Palace.

He had, he said, spent four strenuous days wrestling with the domestic problems of Fulham Palace, by the side of which the problems of the Diocese of London could not possibly be serious.

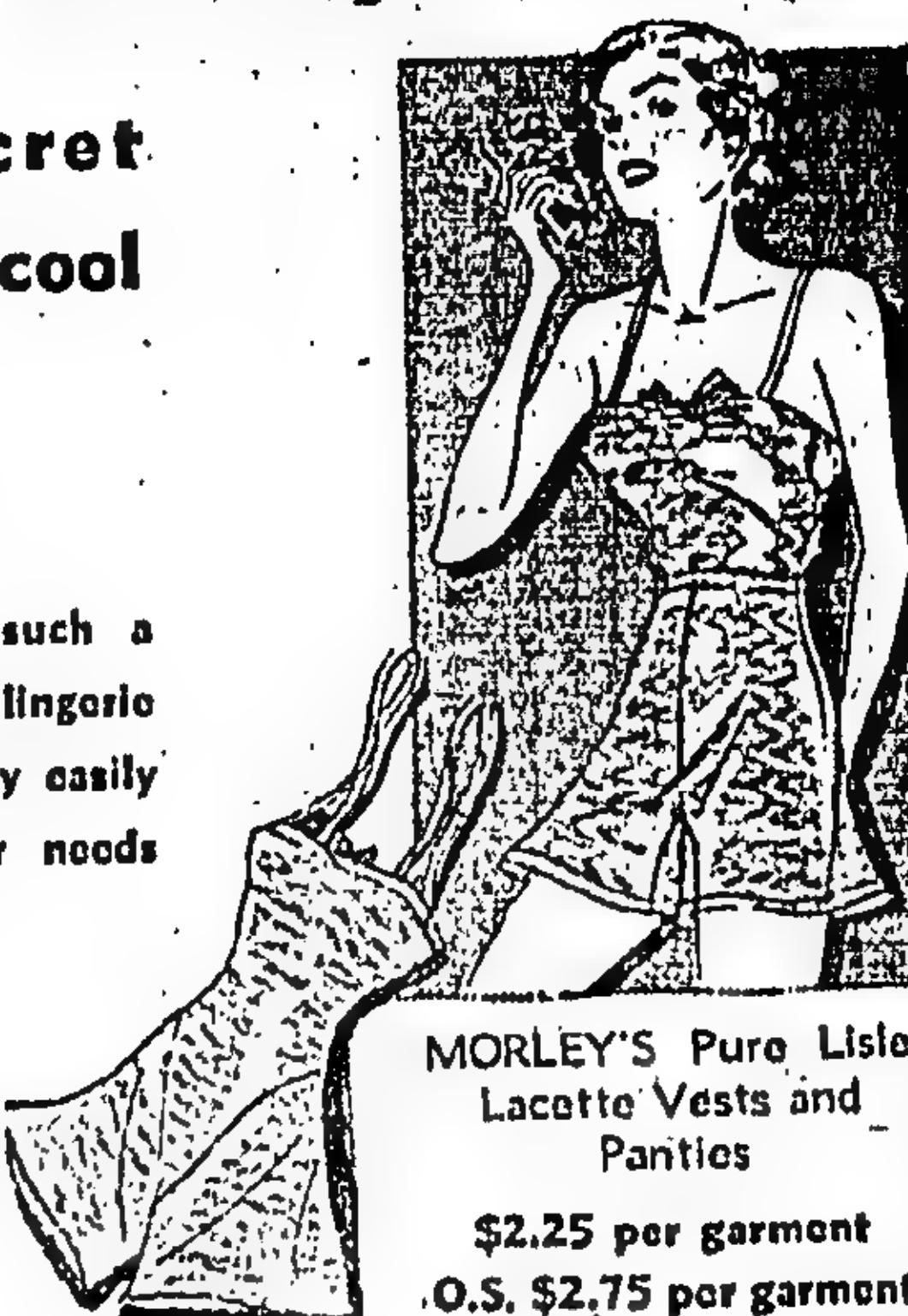


Premier Mussolini is wearing a coal miner's outfit during a tour of Piedmont.

To wear— Fine & Dainty Undies

is the secret
of Keeping cool
in Summer.

Whiteaway's have such a
fine range of dainty lingerie
from which you may easily
select to suit your needs
and your purse.



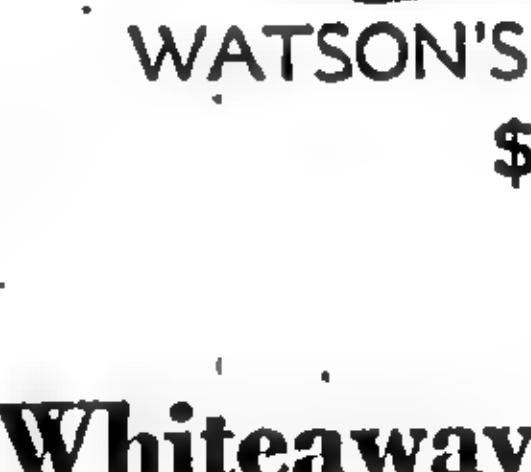
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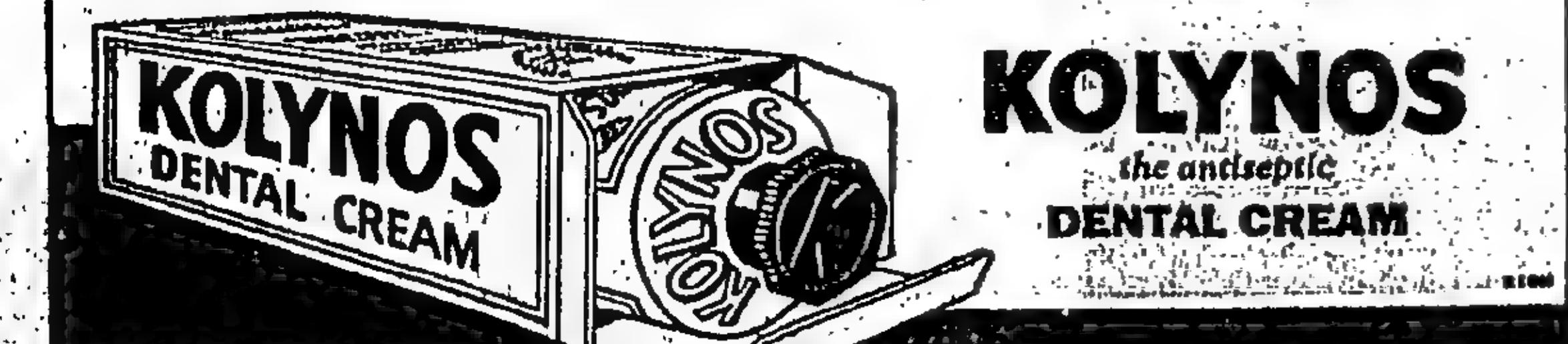
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The French newspapers are most indignant at the conduct of Austria, who they declare, has selected a moment when President Poincaré and M. Vivier-Merle are in Paris to make a new frontier with Great Britain is pre-occupied with the Home Rule Problem, and Russia with strikes, and they consider that Servia cannot accept the humiliation imposed. They urge the Triple Entente to intervene.

With the exception of the *Morning Post*, which inveighs against "the most high-handed procedure on record, an impudent never enforced on a conquered State," the London Press generally declines to take sides, and counsels submission on the part of Servia on the ground of the independence of making the country the centre of intrigues against the integrity of another.

The Attorney-General, Sir John Simon, said at Manchester, that any part that Great Britain might play in the European crisis should throughout be the part of a mediator, singly desirous of promoting peace.

Servia's reply agrees with all the Austrian demands of July 24 with the exception of the participation of Austrian representatives into the enquiry concerning the point which it is a violation of the Constitution. Also, with regard to the dismissal of officers and officials, Servia

had agreed to the demands of the Triple Entente, but the Austrian demands included the phrase, "As act of God" had fallen on the Austrian Chancellor and the new government will give asylum to the idea of a greater Germany.

A subdued tone is adopted by the Nazi press this morning regarding the triple intervention in Servia.

Official quarters maintain the attitude that the revolt was of purely internal instigation, but fears are widely expressed that the events will have serious repercussions on Germany.

It is regarded as significant that the first semi-official reports of the affair were jubilant, but they were toned down or withdrawn when the failure of the coup became apparent.

The agency statement included the phrase, "As act of God" had fallen on the Austrian Chancellor and the new government will give asylum to the idea of a greater Germany.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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Steady Air Force Recruiting

London, July 24. The Air Ministry announces that 507 recruits joined the Royal Air Force during the week ending July 22, compared with 504 in the corresponding period last year.

This brings the total entry of pilots, observers, airmen and boys since April 1 1938 to 14,252 as compared with 8,408 for the corresponding period last year.—British Wireless.

Zog Loses Property

TIRANA, July 24.—A decree has been issued confiscating all the property of King Zog and his principal supporters.—Reuter Special.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London 1/2.10/32
Demand do 1/2.10/32
T.T. Singapore 200
T.T. Japan 104
T.T. India 81/2
T.T. U.S.A. 20/2
T.T. Manila 57/4
T.T. Batavia 58
T.T. Bangkok 10/2
T.T. Salom 107
T.T. France 10/23
T.T. Germany 70/4
T.T. Switzerland 123/4
T.T. Australia 1/0/4

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London 1/2.27/32
4 m/s D/P do 1/2/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A. 29
4 m/s France 11.15
30 d/s India 83
U.S. Cross rate in Lon. 4.68/4

LETTERS

A Discrepancy

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.—The following clause appears in the German (Trans-Ocean) News Agency version of the Anglo-Japanese Preliminary Agreement:

The British Government has recognized at the same time, the necessity of refraining from all actions which are detrimental to Japanese troops and likely to help the anti-Japanese Chinese.

Your Chinese readers, who must have been extremely offended by the words in Italics, will be pleased to learn that this clause does not appear in either the official British or Japanese version of the agreement. F. W. (Perhaps "Trans-Ocean" will explain the discrepancy.—Ed.)

H. K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks \$ 1,325
H.K. Banks Lon. £ 70 1/2
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £ 80 1/2
Chartered £ 61/2
Mercantile, A. & B. £ 24 1/4
Mercantile, C. £ 12 1/4
East Asia \$ 80 n.

INSURANCES

Centon \$ 200
Union \$ 205 as
China Underwriters \$ 135 n.

SHIPPING

Douglas \$ 67 n.
Steamboats \$ 15 n.
Indo-China, P.S. 40 n.
Indo-China, D.S. 30 n.
Shell Bearers £/— 82/6 n.
Waterboats \$ 8.10 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$ 105 n.
Docks \$ 102 n.
Provident \$ 44 n.
New Eng. Sh. \$ 8.20 n.
Sh. Docks, Sh. \$ 108 n.

MINING

Kalian s/— 16/8 n.
Raubs \$ 8.40 n.
Venz. Gold \$ 4 n.
Hongkong Mineral Co. 4 n.

LANDS

Hotels \$ 8 1/2 n.
Lands \$ 35 1/2 n.
Land 4% do \$ par b.
Shai Lains Sh. \$ 8.00 n.
Humphreys \$ 8 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities \$ 4.00 n.
Chinezo Estates \$ 100 n.

UTILITIES

Trams \$ 16.55 n.
Peak Trams (old) \$ 7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$ 3.70 n.
Star Ferries \$ 65 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries \$ 22 1/2 n.
China Lights (old) \$ 8.20 n.
China Light (new) \$ 3.10 n.
H.K. Electric \$ 5.25 n.
Macau Electrics 18 n.
Sandakan Lights \$ 12 n.
Telephones (old) \$ 23 n.
Telephones (new) \$ 7.00 n.
Tractions £/— 18/— n.
Traction (Pref.) £/— 21/6 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cold: Muc. (ord.) Sh. \$ 14 n.
Cold: Muc. (Pre.) Sh. \$ 13 n.
Canton Ices \$ 1 b.
Cements \$ 12.00 n.
H.K. Ropes \$ 3.70 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old) \$ 21 1/2 n.
Dairy Farms (new) \$ 20 1/2 n.
Watson \$ 8.15 b.
Lane, Crawfords \$ 7.50 n.
Wing (H.K.) \$ 41 b.
Powell, Ltd. \$ 1 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. \$ 19 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. \$ 105 n.
Zong Sing Sh. \$ 42 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$ 48 1/2 n.

MISC.

H.K. Entertainments \$ 0.00 n.
Constructions \$ 1.55 n.
Vibro Filing \$ 8/2 n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925

G. Bonds 33% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 104 1/4 b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 99 1/2 b.
Marsmans (Lon.) £/— 14.70 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) £/— 4/— n.

WE ALSO HAVE COMPLAINTS

LONDON, July 24.—Sir John Wardlaw-Milne and Mr. A. C. Moreing, on behalf of the House of Commons' China Committee, have sent a letter to Mr. Chamberlain, drawing attention to the many attacks on British interests in the Far East by the Japanese, and suggesting that these be taken up with the Japanese Government.

They state that there are many more complaints against Japan than the latter has against Britain.—Reuter.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELLES DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Steamship

MARECHAL JOFFRE

18/A/39

Bringing Corgo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 19th July, 1939.

Consignees are hereby informed that the goods will be accompanied by Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 29th July, 1939, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messra—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 25th July, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 10th July, 1939.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

No Demand On Stock Exchange

LONDON, July 24.—The early development on the London Stock Exchange was not fully maintained owing to the absence of a sustained demand, but final levels mostly represented small net gains, apart from gilt-edged holdings, which tended to be easier.

Among commodities, cotton eased following the announcement of the United States export subsidy plan, but it steadied towards the close.

Wall Street was irregular. Reuter Special.

Currencies Improve

NEW YORK, July 24.—On the foreign exchange to-day, the guilder sharply advanced following the announcement that Dr. Colijn had successfully formed a new Cabinet.

Other European currencies also improved, while the Shanghai dollar rallied for the first time for more than a week.—Reuter.

REINFORCEMENTS SENT FROM SWATOW

LIUHUANG, July 25.—THE JAPANESE troops at Chaochow are reported to be surrounded by the Chinese.

One hundred Japanese reinforcements dispatched from Swatow to Annow, a small town about seven miles north of Swatow, in eight steam launches on Sunday were intercepted and attacked by Chinese units on the way.

Two steam launches loaded with Japanese dead and wounded were returned to Swatow.—Central News.

SHANSI FIGHTING

LOYANG, July 25.—Fighting in southeast Shansi is still centred around Tsinchow and Yangcheng.

The Japanese are pouring reinforcements there from Tsinshui, northwest of Yangcheng. More than 600 Japanese were shifted there on July 22.

Chinese units launched an attack on the Japanese at Changchow in the vicinity of Yangcheng on the night of July 21. Following a severe encounter, they re-occupied the town. Fighting is now in progress near Litsun.

A part of some 2,000 Japanese reinforcements for Tsinchow have been intercepted by Chinese forces at Fanchinchwang, on the east bank of the Tsin River.—Central News.

HONAN FIGHTING

LOYANG, July 25.—Fighting has been renewed in south Honan, where own Japanese columns are converging on Minkang, about 24 miles north of Sinyang on the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

One column is driving from Changchow five miles east of Minkang and the other from Sinchih, about eight miles south of Minkang.

Tanks are utilized by the Japanese as the spearhead of their drive. Japanese planes have been bombing Minkang during the past two days.—Central News.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Post Service to Foochow is temporarily suspended.

JAPANESE SURROUNDED

REINFORCEMENTS SENT FROM SWATOW

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POST OFFICE.

PARCEL POST

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

July 25, 1939

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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BARGAINS IN ALL DEPTS.

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SHANGHAI
SHOOTING
Attempt To Wreck
Newspaper

Chungking, July 24. The International Settlement and the French Concession authorities are paying serious attention to the attempt of a band of terrorists to wreck the offices of the Chinese American Daily News and the China Evening News and the subsequent shooting affray with the French concession police last Saturday night.

The terrorists' attempt to wreck the Chinese American Daily News, it is believed, was made because the paper published a part of an article written by Mr. Wu Chih-hui, veteran Kuomintang member, denouncing Wang Ching-wei.

Despite the attack, the paper continued to publish the second part of the article in its issue yesterday.

It is learned that the paper had received a phone call demanding it to suspend publication immediately. The publishers ignored the demand.

The China Evening News appeared yesterday as usual although a part of its printing room was wrecked.

The terrorists, it is learned, drove to the offices of the newspapers in four hired cars from No. 97 Edinburgh Road.

Two of the cars were found in Hongkew by the police attached to the Wayside Police Station shortly after the shooting affray. The occupants had already made good their escape.

It is said that in the midst of the shooting, a Japanese was suspiciously looking on the scene. He was placed under arrest by the police and later turned over to the Japanese Consulate-General. —Central News.

Peace Appeal Device

Shanghai, July 24. Wang Ching-wei on Saturday spoke his principles for the realization of peace between Japan and China into gramophone records.

Wang says that realization of peace between Japan and China will never prejudice the rights and interests of third Powers in East Asia but on the contrary will further encourage and promote the benefits of third-party neutrals. —Dow.

Mass
IndigestionThree Hundred Follow
Woman's Example

Montreal, July 24.

Three hundred wedding guests suffered from nervous indigestion here yesterday. They were sent to hospital after witnessing a mass marriage of 100 French-Canadian couples before a crowd of 25,000 in the baseball stadium.

The newlyweds held a joint reception, where an elderly woman suddenly fainted, then another and another.

Instantly men and women, many elderly fainted, doubling up all over the stadium, necessitating urgent calls for ambulances, doctors and policemen.

The doctors at first suspected that the food was poisoned, but the hosts determined that the victims had had too much excitement and had been many hours under a hot sun.

The Jeunesse Ouvrière Catholique sponsored the mass wedding to clinch their Annual Congress. All victims were dismissed from hospital this morning. —United Press.

HANDBAG SNATCHED

Three Months for Larceny
From Woman

Wong Ching (21), unemployed, was charged before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy yesterday with larceny of a handbag from Szeto Yip-ming, a married woman.

Sergeant J. E. Jessop said that about 5.30 p.m. on Saturday, complainant was walking along Des Voeux Road Central, near the Central Fire Station, when Wong came up from behind and snatched her bag which contained about \$1.10 in cash. She raised the alarm and Wong was caught.

As Wong did not use violence, His Worship sentenced him to three months' hard labour, after which he is to be sent back to the country.

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MR2035—Mexicali Rose
MR2036—Hill, Billy Willie
MR2037—There's A Ranch In The Sky
MR2038—Did You Go Down Lambeth Way
MR2039—Lonely
MR2040—The Biggest Aspidistra In The World
MR2041—I've Got A Pocketful of Dreams
MR2042—They Say
MR2043—One Day When We Were Young
MR2044—The Girl Friend of The Whirling Dervish
MR2045—My Own
MR2046—Sweethearts
MR2047—Black Eyes

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Joe Loss & Band
Hosier Hot Shots
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Joe Loss & Band
Lloyd Thomas, Organ

ICE HOUSE STREET.

New Border
Incident

Danzig, July 24.

It is officially announced that there has been a new frontier incident this morning on the Polish-Danzig frontier. Patrols exchanged shots. There were no casualties. —United Press.

Danzig Report Of Clash

Danzig, July 24.

A new frontier incident is stated to have occurred in the early hours of this morning. According to the report of Danzig Customs officials, a group of Polish soldiers crossed the frontier at Renerberg at 3.30 a.m. and advanced for a distance of about one kilometre before meeting a patrol of Danzig frontier guards, who challenged the Poles.

The latter are said to have thereupon immediately opened fire. The Danzig men suffered no casualties.

Since the Poles after firing beat a hasty retreat across the border into Polish territory. It is not known whether there were any casualties on their side.

It is announced that the Danzig Government has lodged a vigorous protest with the Polish diplomatic representative here.

At the same time the Free City authorities have published a list of eleven incidents of varying degrees of gravity which Polish soldiers and frontier guards are accused of having provoked since last April. —Trans-Ocean.

ENGLISH WOMEN
TRAIN THEM
TO BE KINGS

(Continued from Page 6.)

quietly dressed, who is a model of efficiency and the soul of discretion. And there is an English nurse who is given military honours. One must go so far as Hyderabad to find her. She is Miss Elinor Lamb, young girl from Warkworth, Northumbria—She has in her care Walashan Prince Mukkaram Bahadur, the five-years-old son of the Prince of Linton.

As grandson of the great Maharanah of Hyderabad, this child will one day be the richest man in the world and inherit the distinction of "The faithful ally of the British Raj," awarded to his ancestors for their loyalty at the time of the Indian Mutiny.

He is indeed in a departure from age-long tradition, for until recently no Prince of the ruling house had ever left India. No foreigner was permitted to enter the inner sanctums of the royal palaces. But the Prince and Princess of Berar have more modern ideas. They have travelled Europe.

They insist that their little son should have a Western education. Miss Elinor Lamb is duly teaching him the rudiments.

N. H.

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Lya Gurevitch (Piano)

From the Studio

TEST MATCH RELAYS

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Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-215 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Paul Robeson (Bass) in Negro Spirituals.

Go Down, Moses (Burleigh); I Stood On Do Ribber; Peter, Go Ring Dem Bells (arr. Burleigh); Git On Board, Lili' Chilum; Dere's Nu' Hidin' Place (arr. Lawrence Brown); with Piano accomp. by Lawrence Brown.

12.40 Hawaiian Selections.

Sundown In Old Walkiki (Carlton and Ritz) and All My Life (Mitchell and Stept); George Elliott's Hawaiian Novelty Quartet with Vocal Chorus; Rose Of Maul—Waltz (Kings); Don Barrientos and His Hawaiian Orchestra; Good-Bye, Hawaiian—Waltz (Bories); Norman Clark and His South Sea Islanders; Sweet Hawaiian Chimes (Sandford and Others) and Tropical Love (Tomlin and Long); The Hawaiian Islanders with Vocal Chorus.

1.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 B.B.C. Recording—"Over the Garden Wall".

A Little Summer Fantasy. The scene is set in two adjoining houses.

8.20 London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match England v. The West Indies.

A commentary during the play and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Old Trafford, Manchester.

8.35 Studio—Piano Recital by Lya Gurevitch.

1. London (Kreisler); 2. Liebesleid (Kreisler); 3. Liebesleid (Kreisler); 4. Paradiso (Kreisler); 5. Danse Boheme (Debussy); 6. Polka Finale (Debussy).

9.00 The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra.

Overture, "La Scala Di Sata" (Rossini); cond. by Arturo Toscanini; Overture "Merry Wives of Windsor"; cond. by Adrian Boult.

10.00 London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match England v. The West Indies.

A commentary during the play by Howard Marshall from Old Trafford, Manchester.

10.15 Variety and Dance Music with Clapham and Dwyer, Dorothy Lamour and Billy Cotton and His Band.

Novelty Waltz—Maybelle (from "Hide and Seek") and Fox-Trot—Horsy, Horsy—Billy Cotton and His Band; Cabaret—Hilz Huprecht and His Orchestra.

11.00 London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match England v. The West Indies.

A commentary during the play by Howard Marshall from Old Trafford, Manchester.

11.15 Close Down.

12.00 Beethoven—Quartet In B Flat Major, Op. 130.

12.15 Budapest String Quartet (Rosenman Quartet).

12.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.38 Cesar Franck—Prelude, Chorale and Fugue.

Alfred Cortot (Piano).

6.55 A Programme of Ravel and Debussy's Compositions.

La Valee De Chevreuil (Miroirs—No. 5—Ravel); ...Walter Gieseck (Piano); Satabande (Debussy—Ravel); ...Boston Symphony Orchestra cond. by Serge Koussevitsky; Elude (Ravel); ...XII Pour Les Arpeges Composes (Ravel); ...The Aimable Orchestra of Paris cond. by Maurice Ravel; Menuet (Debussy); ...Pablo Casals (Cello) with Piano accomp. by N. Mednikoff.

6.00 Close Down.

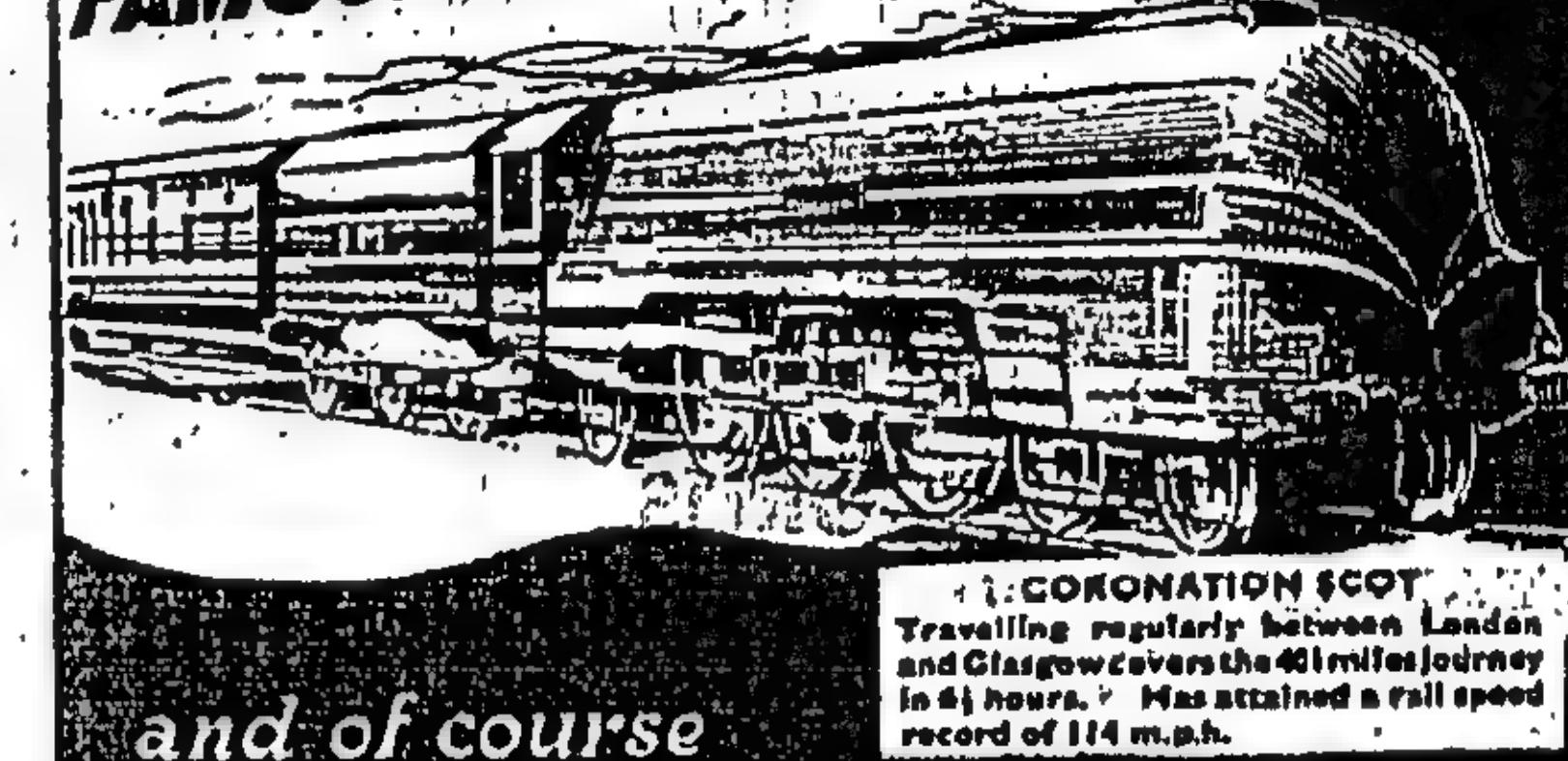
7.00 Fall In And Fly—Billy Cotton and His Band; Fox-Trot—He Was A Gentleman; Gentleman and Slow Fox-Trot—Blazin' The Trail...Billy Cotton and His Band; Sketch—Tennis...

7.15 Clapham and Dwyer; Vocal...

7.30 For The Memory (film "Big Broadcast of 1938"); ...Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra (Ravel); ...It Ain't Nobody's Business What I Do...Billy Cotton and His Band.

11.00 Close Down.

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Grace Auyung
Chau who passed away on July
25, 1938. Ever in our thoughts.

The Hongkong Telegraph
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
July 25, 1939

"The Hongkong News"

PRESTIGE, in Oriental eyes, is
everything. In the Far East we call
it "face," and if a man loses "face"
his life is not worth living.

The Oxford Dictionary defines
prestige as "influence or reputation
derived from previous character,
achievement, or associations; or
especially from past success."

It is too early yet to know the
extent of the British concessions at
Tientsin, but it is not too early to
realise that Britain has lost "face."

One false move by our diplomats,
and our influence and reputation will
crumble not only in the Far East but
in the Middle East and Near East.

The venomous anti-British cam-
paign being conducted by the
Japanese in the occupied areas of
China has as its objective this same
purpose. Japan is conducting a
violent campaign against our Mother-
land—a campaign which we would
suggest is a little too violent. Many
of the wild statements contained in
pamphlets broadcast by the Japanese
should bring a—blush—to British
cheeks—it a smile does not spring
first to British lips. Such a smile
springs to the lips of Britons in
Shameen, "Reuter" informed us
yesterday.

Which is as it should be. We have
no doubt but that the majority of
Chinese in the occupied areas also
smile derisively at some of Japan's
vile propaganda. Others, however,
remain thoughtful. They are, despite
themselves, on the verge of conver-
sion. That is the danger to Britain
in the Far East. Propaganda is a far
more deadly weapon than fire and the
sword.

In Hongkong itself, we note the
appearance of "The Hongkong News,"
a four-page Japanese organ printed
at No. 24 Johnston Road, Hongkong
Nippo-sha, and published for the
"Hongkong News" by Toshikiko Eto
at 24, Johnston Road.

This so-called newspaper is a
weekly affair, published at ten cents.
It, naturally, carries no advertise-
ments.

The first issue, which appeared on
July 10, featured a letter from the
German Consul General in Hong-
kong, Herr Gipperich, welcoming the
appearance of a non-propaganda
organ in this Colony.

We are just in receipt of the second
issue of this Japanese organ. Its
Editorial deals with "Wang Ching-
wei and Peace," in which it is claimed
that "the Chinese army has definitely
proved itself no match for the
efficient, well-organised mechanised
forces of Japan, and on every front
they have suffered a knock-out blow."

"In the field," continues this non-
propaganda organ, "hundreds of
thousands of Chinese soldiers were
killed and wounded, and under the
'Scorched Earth Policy' of the Chung-
king Government—a policy of mass
murder and self-destruction—many
times that number were added to that
total."

It goes on to recite instances of the
"merciless" sacrificing of Chinese
lives, and blames the Chinese
Government for rendering homeless
"some one hundred million Chinese."

"The suffering of the masses is a
heart-rending sight in the war-torn
areas throughout China," the Japanese
organ claims.

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JAPAN'S POLICY IN THE EAST

HOW does Britain stand in the East? In Northern China the British Navy maintains a heterogeneous Fleet of 60 ships for the protection of our nationals and trade, but the purpose and character of these vessels is determined by peace-time needs.

To reinforce Tientsin with any hope of success would be an operation for which our China Squadron appears unfitted. Tactically, the difficulties are considerable. Between Tientsin and Ta-ku, the nearest unloading port, 30 miles of tortuous and shallow river waters would have to be navigated.

Even though the bulk of our naval forces are concentrated only 400 miles away at Wei-hai-wei, the British garrison at Tientsin are more completely isolated as regards military assistance than was Maefeking in the South African War.

The world is watching this little Maefeking in the East, and wondering if it can be relieved.

Japan's Navy is supreme in Eastern seas, and it will remain so long as British naval strength is concentrated in the Mediterranean and home waters. Before we can send a battle fleet to cancel this supremacy we must have peace and security in Europe. The Japanese know this, and, confident of continued tension in the West, they are making hay while the sun shines.

Drive in the South

TIENTSIN may focus attention for the moment, but Japan's "Advance in the South" is going on at the same time, has far-reaching implications of a more aggressive nature. It has aroused apprehension everywhere in the East Indies region.

The French have been anxious about Indo-China since the Japanese occupied Hainan, only 350 miles away.

The Dutch, with only two cruisers and a few submarines based on Surabaya, in Java, fear for the safety of that richest of all small empires, the Netherlands East Indies.

Further afield, Australia is worried and restless about her huge, unprotected coast line, while New Zealand dreads the possibility of her communications being isolated.

As the island-swallowing Japanese octopus approaches, even if it skirts the Philippines in sluggish disdain, that in the time being, three European Great Powers feel that their

East is under challenge which sooner or later will have to be accepted.

What can be done about it? Will the Japanese continue their vicious progress in the South? Will they be able to paralyse Saigon, Hanoi, Batavia, by using their battle fleet on a major scale?

Could the naval base at Singapore, boasting the most superb fortifications in the world, be rendered useless by an outflanking movement of Japanese fleets in the Indian Ocean?

These and other considerations of strategy have been under examination during the Anglo-French defence conference at Singapore. Plans have been made to concentrate, if necessary, our cruisers from the African, North American, Australian, and New Zealand stations.

With the addition of the French and Dutch cruisers on the spot, the British aircraft-carrier Eagle, the destroyers and the submarines from the China Squadron at Wei-hai-wei,

this would be a formidable fleet, and might have tremendous influence on the final outcome of the Sino-Japanese War.

So far, the islands which the Japanese have swallowed in their progress to the South have been inhabited entirely by peaceful Chinese, and little resistance has been encountered. But there are armies as well as navies in Malaysia.

The strength of the Dutch Army in the Netherlands East Indies is about two divisions, though the majority of these are scattered in small detachments in Sumatra, Borneo, and the smaller islands.

The troops are almost entirely natives, called to the Colours from such romantic places as Ball, Ambon, and the Celebes, but they are well trained by their Dutch "uncles" (the white instructors are known), and the whole Army is co-ordinated by means of an excellent system of wireless control.

I spent a fortnight on manoeuvres with this Army, and was impressed by the speed with which threatened places on the coast could be rapidly reinforced.

There are, too, the land forces of Indo-China at work on manoeuvres, and these include a brigade of the Foreign Legion, which has a permanent station in Tonking.

The coast line of Indo-China may be long and unprotected, but the Japanese would not have it all the way were they to try a landing there.

How many islands have been seized permanently by the Japanese in this "Advance in the South" is not known, because some—like Hopao, near Macao, were only occupied by fishermen. Nevertheless, an excellent aerodrome has been established here, while first-class anchorages have been obtained by the annexation of unnamed reefs near Manilla.

Japanese command of the Pearl Estuary is complete. Canton and Hongkong regard on each other for their economic life, but Hongkong is now cut off from the mainland.

American Support

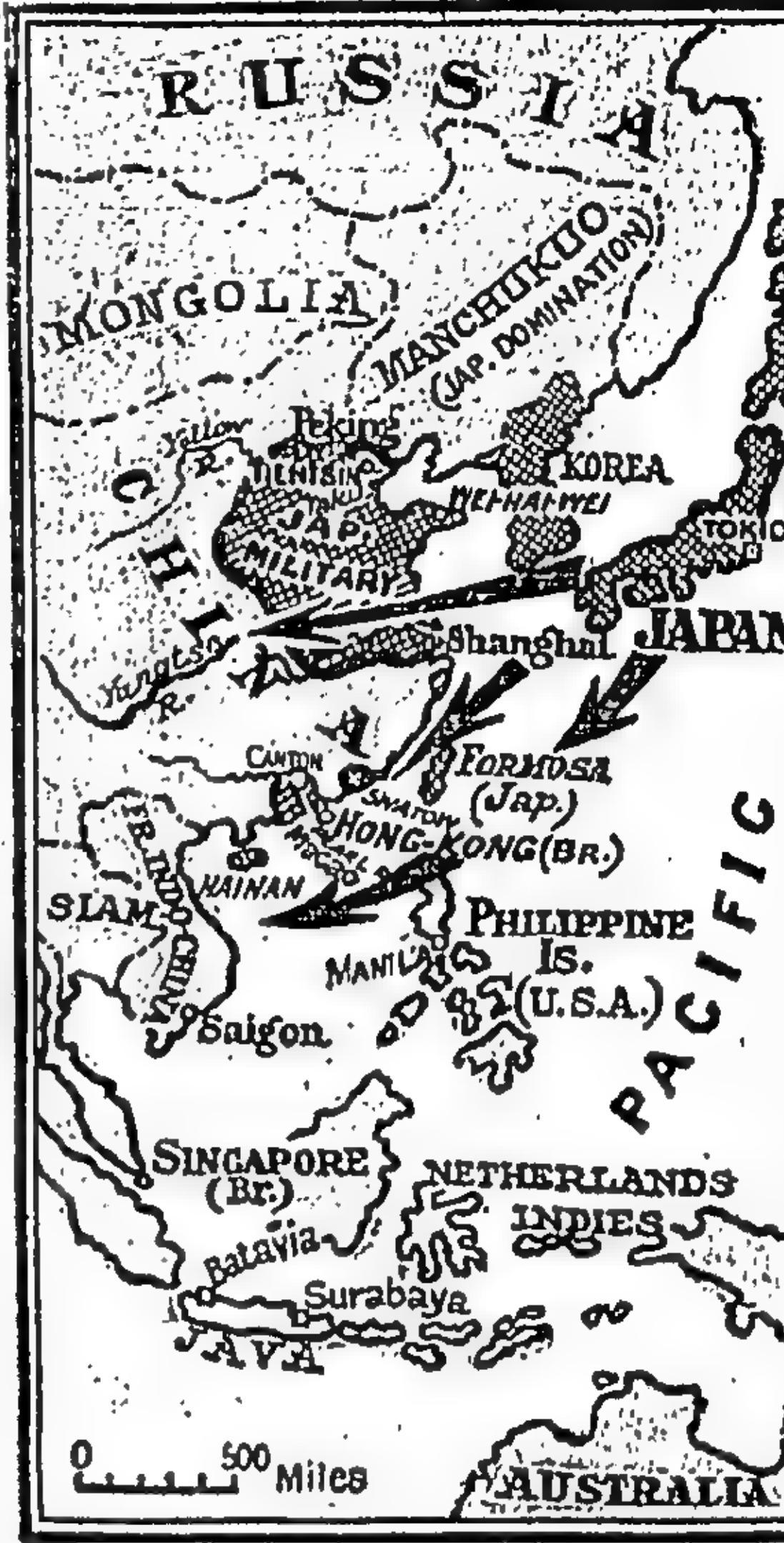
THE seriousness of the threat to the interests of the democratic Powers created by this new situation in the Pacific stretches far beyond the principles involved over the Tientsin blockade.

The world watches on. Little Mactan in the East and we, the Dominions, have two great Dominions and many dependencies to whom the safeguarding of Pacific communications is as vital as it is to the French and the Dutch.

They are watching with a peculiar and personal anxiety, which the presence of the American West India Squadron of battleships in the Pacific had probably done more than any other factor to annoy. If we cannot send a battle fleet ourselves, at least nice to know that one belonging to a friendly Power is there. Moral support is almost as useful as physical in this "war of nerves."

CHINESE MOLESTED—Alleged attack by a British soldier on a Chinese.

T. A. Lowe



ONE BY ONE THE ISLANDS FALL

THE private came down the hospital steps looking very gloomy indeed.

"Well," said his friend, "how is the sergeant-major to-day?"

The other looked more mournful than ever. "There's no hope," he said after a long pause, "he's coming back to work to-morrow."

The Colonel was at a dinner and was being confidential to his neighbour. "Do you know?" he said, "my officers are all so ignorant that I have to be my own major, captain, lieutenant, sergeant—"

"—And—trumpeter," interrupted his listener.

The young officer was showing an old lady round the company's headquarters, and though he was doing his best to explain everything as simply as possible, it was obvious that she did not understand many of the things he was being told.

However, they were standing on the recreation grounds when he pointed to the distance. "That's our polo field," he said.

The old lady smiled and adjusted her spectacles. "It's beautiful," she replied. "I always have said that there's no finer sight than a field of waving polo."

"Well, sir," the sergeant told his officer, "I've managed to get the right man for the officers' mess."

"Are you sure he'll do?"

"Oh, certainly, sir. You see, he was a paterfamilias before he joined the Army."

"What is the first thing you do before you clean your rifle?" the raw recruit was asked.

"Look at the number," he answered.

"What's that got to do with it?"

"I'm sure then that it's my own I'm cleaning."

The officer was making a tour of inspection, and as he entered a building, the N.C.O. told him that it was being used for religious services.

"Ah, I see," the officer remarked. "I thought there was a Roman Catholic church in the place."

"Oh, I'm sorry, sir," came the reply, "but I'll get it cleaned out first thing in the morning."

The fond mother was writing a letter to her son who had just joined up. "Now, dear," she reminded him, "don't be late in getting up in the morning, for I wouldn't like to think you were keeping the whole battalion waiting for breakfast."

A very small boy, leading a donkey, was passing an Army camp when a private shouted to him: "Hey, son, why are you holding your brother so tightly?"

"So he won't join the Army," was the retort.

English Women Train Them To Be Kings

A YOUNG English woman has in her care a four-year-old boy who may one day be a dominating figure of the Middle East.

She is Miss Dora Borland. She has been selected to superintend the upbringing of the baby King Feisal the Second of Iraq, heir to King Ghazi, who was killed a month ago in a minor accident.

Miss Borland is yet another of those quiet, unobtrusive English women who, without coming into the limelight and almost unknown to the general public, have done so much to shape the early destinies of rulers in all parts of the earth.

Prince Michael of Rumania was looked after at Bucarest and Sinnia by an English governess—Miss E. St. John.

There has for many years been an English governess in the Rumanian royal palaces. It was a custom introduced by the late Queen Marie. She herself was mindful of the efficient training she had received at the hands of her own governess, Mrs. Agnes Tucker.

The Czar's Children

MRS. TUCKER was a remarkable woman who spent her long life in the service of royal households. She was governess to the late Czar's children at one time. She died only three years ago at Bratton Fleming, Devon, at the great age of 89.

Miss St. John had a most difficult task in the tense atmosphere of Rumanian politics when Prince Michael was boy king in the absence of King Carol in exile. It needed courage to remain in the service of the royal house in those times of unrest.

Miss St. John, however, taught her young charge perfect English, and gave him a clear outlook on life.

When Prince Michael accompanied his father on the recent state visit to Britain, he telephoned from Buckingham Palace. Miss St. John now lives at the Midland Memorial Hospital in Newington Green-road, N.

Other problems were presented to the English nurse who supervised the education of Princess Julianne of Holland in her nursery days.

The Dutch Court has always been bound by the strictest etiquette, and it was Miss Cohen Stuart's task to fulfil all the demands of ceremony without destroying a sense of proportion and humour in the mind of her young pupil.

She taught little Julianne on the principle of the great Dutch educationist Jan Lichtenau, making the Princess sit in class with other girls of her own age and from all ranks of society. But she was never permitted to mention religion. That was reserved exclusively for the Princess's mother

Opposition Is Suspicious THAT "GESTURE" OF APPEASEMENT

Chamberlain Has Difficult Half-Hour In The Commons

LONDON, July 24.—IN THE HOUSE of Commons to-day, Mr. R. S. Hudson answered overseas trade questions as usual, and was received with some ironical Opposition cheers.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood asked Mr. Chamberlain if he had any statement to make regarding the alleged proposals to Dr. Wohltat, the German representative. The Prime Minister replied: "There is no proposal for a German loan."

Mr. Greenwood: "May I take it that the Cabinet has no knowledge whatever of the possibility of discussions of this kind, nor has it prompted them, and may I take it that there is no intention on the part of the British Government to begin discussions which might look like bribery to Hitler in order to buy peace?"

Mr. Chamberlain: "Yes, I can give an affirmative answer to both questions. We knew nothing about these conversations, nor did any other Minister, other than the Minister concerned, and it is not the intention of the British Government to initiate any discussions of this kind."

"I'd Like To Know"

Asked who was responsible for disclosing the conversations, Mr. Chamberlain replied: "That is a question, the answer to which I should like to know myself."

Replies to further similar questions in the House of Lords, Viscount Halifax said that Dr. Wohltat was on a visit to this country to attend the Whaling Conference, and in no sense was it unusual that he and Mr. Hudson should meet and discuss subjects in which they were mutually interested.

Mr. Hudson had reported to him (Viscount Halifax) that the conversations turned on steps which might be taken to produce an improvement in foreign trade, and here Mr. Hudson pointed out to Dr. Wohltat that the solution to the political question was a necessary preliminary to removing the existing barriers.

"Overcoming Difficulties"

These discussions led on to economic questions and of discussions of financial steps which might have to be taken to overcome the initial difficulties.

Mr. Hudson, who throughout emphasised that he was expressing his own personal view, said he thought that, assuming international confidence was restored, there should be scope for co-operation on this matter. It would be seen, said Viscount Halifax, that there was no justification whatever for stating that these remarks, arising from an unofficial conversation, constituted a proposal for a loan to Germany.—Reuter Special.

GENERALISSIMO'S STERN WARNING

(Continued from Page 1.)

cession in North China prejudicial to China's cause.

The "News-Chronicle" gives prominence to-day to the results of a public survey of opinion in Britain and America, showing that 59 per cent. of Britain and 57 per cent. of the United States favour strong action against Japanese aggression in China.—Reuter.

SINGAPORE PROTEST

SINGAPORE, July 24.—Mr. Tan Kah-kee, the organiser of funds for sending millions of dollars to China, telegraphed Messrs. Anthony Eden; Winston Churchill; Duff-Cooper; Arthur Greenwood; Lloyd-George; Sir Archibald Sinclair and Lord Lytton, strongly opposing on behalf of eight million Chinese, many of whom are British subjects, any compromise with Japan "which would, in our opinion, be extremely prejudicial to British prestige and interests in the Far East."

The vernacular newspaper expresses grave misgiving over the Tokyo moves.—United Press.

WASHINGTON REACTION

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Observers opined that from a diplomatic standpoint, Britain's tacit recognition of Japan's belligerent status should place Britain in a better position to take more positive action in the entire Sino-Japanese situation.

Diplomatic circles said that the United States sometimes recognized the "unusual" situation in China which guided the American intervention with Japan thereby.—United Press.

U.S. PROTEST TO JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The Navy Department to-day announced that a strong protest had been lodged with the Japanese officials against the man-handling of a warrant officer by a Japanese naval sentry.

Mr. Cordell Hull stated that the Government observed with concern an increasing number of incidents between the Japanese and Americans in China.

Mr. Hull simultaneously announced settlement of two incidents involving four American missionaries who were assaulted by Japanese soldiers and police.—Reuter.

INCREASING CONCERN*

PLOT TO BLOW UP PARLIAMENTARY

(Continued from Page 1.)

courageous action of the police.

Sir Samuel Hoare said that time after time the police had been balked by the absence of power to search and control suspects whom they were convinced were terrorist leaders.

He added that the I.R.A. campaign was being closely watched and actively stimulated by foreign organisations.

The Home Secretary declared that nothing was less likely than these outrages to bring about reconciliation without which a united Ireland was impossible.

127 OUTRAGES

Since January there had been 127 outrages, of which 57 were in London and 70 in the provinces. Experience showed that the terrorism was to be intensified, and if, in August or September they were faced with war or an emergency the danger of serious sabotage would be immeasurably increased.

Blow Up Parliament

Sir Samuel Hoare mentioned preparation of a plan to blow up the House of Parliament, and quoted from a notorious plan which aimed at organised terrorism from general headquarters, particularly against public services.

He hoped the bill would only be necessary as a temporary measure, hence its currency was limited to two years. A search warrant could only be obtained under the bill if there was evidence to convince a magistrate that the suspect had explosives in his possession.

The emergency powers given to a superintendent of police to make a search without a search warrant was based upon actual police experience of the usefulness of the terrorists in rapidly changing residences. Drastic action was necessary, and the bill must be passed quickly, but the Government was prepared to consider impartially any proposal to improve it, provided the final form gives the Executive and police effective powers to deal in a grave emergency with cases of suspicion to which legal proceedings were not practicable.

INDEFENSIBLE

Mr. Arthur Greenwood for the Opposition, regretted the events which called for new executive powers. He sympathised with a kind of united Ireland, but the minority had chosen methods which would defeat their object—such action was completely indefensible and repugnant to British public opinion.

He thought there was a serious danger of sabotage in the factories manufacturing means of defence, and he asked whether there was not a probability that this technique might not be used in war time.

FOREIGN ENCOURAGEMENT

Referring to Sir Samuel Hoare's guarded reference to foreign Powers, Mr. Greenwood said that if this was to be veiled and indirect aggression the situation becomes even more serious. The Labour members would not oppose the second reading of the bill, though in some respects they were not satisfied with it.

Some of his proposals were somewhat alarming. They had had experience of the operation of the Official Secrets Act, passed for one purpose, and later shamefully used for other purposes. He thought it wrong to give powers of detention without a charge being made in an unspecified period.

Sir Hugh O'Neill declared that the Eire Government had recently enacted more drastic legislation than this bill.

The Liberal, Mr. Dingle Foot thought that nobody would quarrel with the aim of the bill, but even the gravity of the circumstances cannot altogether justify some of the provisions. He complained that it removed safeguards for innocent persons, adding: "Let us have an opportunity for an accused man to know what charges he has to meet and to make his defence; and explanation should come under periodical review."

The House adopted the second reading of the bill by 218 votes to 17.—Reuter Special.

CRAIGIE SEES NEWSPAPER MEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Government as announced by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons.

The statement adds: "Britain's word is pledged to observe the terms of the obligations of the Nine-Power Treaty and the League of Nations resolution calling on its member states to give material assistance to China, to take no action to weaken her power of resistance, and not to recognise any situation brought about by force."

"Only by standing fast on these obligations can Britain preserve her honour and avoid becoming an accomplice in aggression."—Reuter.

THETIS WON'T BE ABANDONED

LONDON, July 24.—Captain Hudson, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, stated in the House of Commons to-day that as long as there was a reasonable possibility of salvaging the Thetis, he thought that it would be generally agreed that operations should continue, in order that the fullest information be made available as to the cause of the accident.

The Next Stage

LONDON, July 24.—A conference between the Admiralty and salvage experts, to discuss the next stage of the salvage of the submarine Thetis, is to be held at the Admiralty on July 27.—Reuter.

NAZI GUNS IN DANZIG

Free City Leader Becomes Bolder

DANZIG, July 24.—THE NAZI Leader in the Free City grew bolder to-day in revealing the military measures being taken by permitting anti-tank guns to appear in the streets.

Several small calibre Panzer guns were drawn through the down town streets to-day.

Minor incidents continue to keep Polish-Danzig relations disturbed.

In addition to the incident at Renenbergs last night, passengers on Polish trains between Berchitau and Gdynia frequently throw empty bottles at Danzig people from the windows of the compartments.

The Polish students who were arrested on Saturday had a preliminary examination to-day and will be heard before a summary Court later.

MILITARY PREPARATIONS

Meanwhile, as the military preparations proceed apace, the Nazi Leader proclaims the peaceful intentions of the Axis.

"We do not want war. The Fuhrer and Mussolini are doing everything possible to secure peace. We want our rights and no more."

We in Danzig are Germans and want to return to our Motherland. We are preparing ourselves for all eventualities. Our unity must be strengthened even more," declared Herr Foerster to-day, when he privately addressed a group of shipyard workers on Saturday.—United Press.

ACT OF COURAGE

The paper says that the Tokyo memorandum will "serve to illuminate British methods and British mentality. It is not held in England to be a disgrace for anybody to change his opinion, if his hard facts upon which he based his judgment, have undergone alteration. In special instances it is even considered an act of courage to admit loss of prestige when things can no longer be changed without incomparable efforts, and it is deemed clever to admit loss of prestige when some advantage can be gained thereby."

The commentator adds that the British are of the opinion that capitulation in Tokyo will strengthen their position with regard to Moscow. Nevertheless should they meet with no success in Moscow, they need not take the failure too tragically.—Trans-Ocean.

SACRIFICE JUSTIFIED?

PARIS, July 24.—Considerable interest in the agreement reached in Tokyo is expressed in the press.

While the left wing newspapers strongly attack it, the right wing support it, but consider it necessary to produce arguments to justify it. Thus, for example, "Le Temps" declares that it had been the strategy of the Totalitarian Powers to obtain the adhesion of Japan to the Rome-Berlin Axis, so as to paralyse the Democratic Powers to the West. This menace is now definitely set aside by the friendly statement in Tokyo.

The paper adds that in order to prevent Japan from falling into a military alliance with the Totalitarians, the sacrificing of principles is justified.

A London message says that reaction to the Tokyo talks in Rome and Berlin follows the assumption that Britain has capitulated.

The "Nachtzusammen" declares that in all future negotiations Britain will have to yield step by step unless she wants to have recourse to "warlike action."

Rome political circles are of the opinion that if the negotiations continue as they have begun, it will mean the start of British withdrawal from the Far East.—Reuter.

London Told Of Parleys

Opposition Irritation At Moscow Delays

LONDON, July 24.

SIR WILLIAM SEEDS, the British Ambassador to Moscow, has transmitted a full report on the negotiations which were carried on with M. Molotov on Sunday.

The report was received at the British Foreign Office to-day, but as Mr. Chamberlain informed the House of Commons, it had not yet been subject to examination.

When several members of the Opposition expressed their irritation over the way in which the Moscow talks were being conducted and demanded that the House should not adjourn for the summer recess until these negotiations had been brought to a conclusion, the Premier replied that he could not consider such a proposal.

The chances of reaching an agreement in the Moscow talks were not dependent upon Britain alone, he said.—Trans-Ocean.

60 BOMBS FALL ON CHUNGKING

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Reuter's" temporary office in the western suburb had a close escape from destruction when three bombs landed within 20 yards of the building. Luckily they were duds.

One of them fell in a tennis court and the other two in a narrow lane leading to the house occupied by the correspondents of other foreign news agencies. Plaster fell to the floor of the house, but there were no casualties among the correspondents.

Nanning Raided

SHANGHAI, July 25.—Japanese naval aircraft on Saturday raided Nanking, important city in southeastern Kiangsi, for the second consecutive day. The Municipal Government buildings, barracks, and munitions depots in the city were bombed and badly damaged, a communiqué issued by the Japanese Fleet Headquarters here on Monday claims.

Operating in Central China, other units of the naval air force on Sunday bombed the headquarters of the Chinese 11th Group Army and military establishments at Kiangkiaow in the northwestern part of Kiangsi, the communiqué further reveals.

Tientsin Only

From Mr. Chamberlain's statement that the forthcoming discussions will be confined to local issues at Tientsin, it may be assumed that if such schemes had been brought forward, they have been dropped and will not be revived.

There is no new feature in the military situation in the Far East and certainly no ground in the recent attitude of the Japanese army to British subjects which would warrant so complete a reversal of our policy.

A settlement of the Tientsin dispute is presumably desired by the Japanese Government as well as by the British Government, and as a preliminary to further talks it has been agreed to make explicit British recognition of the Japanese in Asia. This recognition, however, implies an important component, realisation of the strength of Chinese resistance.—Reuter.

ARABS ARRESTED

JERUSALEM, July 24.—No less than 138 Arabs were arrested in the suburbs of Haifa by troops and police in the course of a major clean-up to-day.

A Beirut message says that six Jews were killed in the Jewish quarter of Beirut when a bomb was thrown from a car.—Reuter.

NEWSPAPER COMMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

already indicated by the contradiction inherent in the statements made by the Japanese and British Premiers.

Where Baron Hiranuma explicitly states that any further British financial assistance for Chungking would be regarded as a hostile act, Mr. Chamberlain declared in the House of Commons to-day that while the Tokyo negotiations were in progress, England would not sanction any decisions which might affect Chinese currency, or the right of Britain to grant loans to the Chungking Government.

SEEDS OF FRICTION

The seed of future disputes is in Mr. Chamberlain's statement that England does not intend to modify her China policy, nor to regard the Tokyo agreement as a de facto recognition of Japanese sovereignty at present under Japanese control.

"A New Order Prevails", "London Dumbfounded by England's Capitalisation in the Far East", "End of Intervention in China", "Severe Blow for Proud Albion" are some of the headlines appearing in to-day's German newspapers, while the "Angriff" talk of "England's retreat in East Asia."

ACT OF COURAGE

The paper says that the Tokyo memorandum will "serve to illuminate British methods and British mentality. It is not held in England to be a disgrace for anybody to change his opinion, if his hard facts upon which he based his judgment, have undergone alteration. In special instances it is even considered an act of courage to admit loss of prestige when things can no longer be changed without incomparable efforts, and it is deemed clever to admit loss of prestige when some advantage can be gained thereby."

The commentator adds that the British are of the opinion that capitulation in Tokyo will strengthen their position with regard to Moscow. Nevertheless should they meet with no success in Moscow, they need not take the failure too tragically.—Trans-Ocean.

DRINK K SHOES

WHAT men like about Ks is that you can always

get a really good fit in any style you choose.

The Plus Fitting System ensures that you can get a K that will fit your foot all over—there's never

any cramping across the toes or gaping round the instep.

Ks are made from the very best leather, and the

workmanship is as good in the parts you can't see

as in those you can.

SURPRISES REGISTERED IN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

MANY LEADING PLAYERS LOSE: SOME GOOD TIES

Progress Made In Pairs And Singles Tournaments

(By "Abo")

Two matches in the third round of the Pairs and 15 in the first round of the Singles were decided yesterday in the Open Bowls Championships of the Colony, biggest upset of the day being the defeat of F. X. M. da Silva, the Club do Recreio senior skip, by J. C. Remedios, a club-mate, who plays in the Third Division of the League.



W. Mair
made a good recovery.

HOLLYWOOD IDEAS ON CRICKET

London, June 23. Yet even in 1939 it seems that Hollywood has very odd ideas about our national summer game, writes Charles Grave, A. G. Macdonnell, the author and wit, has just received the following letter from David Niven, who has been cast, he says, to play the part of Raffles.

The usual studio conference was held and the director explained the plot to him as follows: "This guy Raffles is the champion cricketer of England, see? They are playing a world's test series on the Lord's field. This Raffles guy is sent in by the coach to pitch, see?"

"And he's just winding up when he sees his dame in the bleachers, so he makes out he's hurt his arm with the last mud ball. So he puts his buddy in to pitch, then he goes over to talk to his dame and she's got a picnic basket and she's talking to one of her footmen."

IN LEOPARD SKIN

At this point David Niven says that he was carried out unconscious, and adds, "Don't be surprised if I appear on 'The Lord's field' in a leopard skin suit, for the director is the chap who made all those Tarzan films."

This is not the first time Raffles has been made in Hollywood. On the previous occasion Ronald Colman played the lead, and some of you will remember the classic remark he made to the umpire as he went on to bowl.

It was: "I am going to give him three balls—the first to the off, the second to the leg, and I shall then proceed to bowl him with the third."

Alterations In Stewards' Cup

London, July 24. The following are the alterations in the Stewards' Cup probabilities.

Lowry rides Rue de la Paix, Nevett rides Davy Dellit, Sibbitt rides Scerilla, Barlarn rides Ethland, Littlewood rides Gold and Blue, Mullins rides Mind Your Step.

Old, Reliance, Ambrose, Light, Begone, Lovely Woman, Foxbridge, Ipswich, and Colonel Payne have been withdrawn.

Squadron Castle is a doubtful runner.

Another notable result was the victory of J. Gibson and W. V. Field, of the Kowloon F.C., in the Open of the Kowloon F.C., in the Open Palma, over A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury, rightly regarded as one of the steadiest pairs in the competition.

Bob Duncan, a former singles champion of the Colony, made his exit from the tournament when he bowed to L. J. Silva, at Kowloon Docks.

The most one-sided game in the day's programme was that in which A. M. Omar eliminated J. F. V. Ribeiro, of the Club do Recreio, by 21-3. The match went to only 14 heads.

T. E. Robson and H. Nish beat J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier 30-12.

J. Gibson and W. V. Field beat A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury 16-12.

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the results of matches played in the Open Bowls Championships yesterday:

OPEN PAIRS

T. E. Robson and H. Nish beat J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier 30-12.

J. Gibson and W. V. Field beat A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury 16-12.

OPEN SINGLES

(First Round)

L. J. Silva beat R. Duncan 21-9 on the 18th head.

T. A. Madar beat C. S. Roselet 21-12 on the 20th.

M. R. Abbas beat R. S. Meadows 21-18 on the 28th.

J. M. Jack beat A. Brooksbank 21-19 on the 23rd.

A. M. Omar beat J. F. V. Ribeiro 21-3 on the 14th.

J. C. Remedios beat F. X. M. da Silva 21-18 on the 30th.

E. G. Post beat C. Mose 21-6 on the 17th.

A. J. Coelho beat S. Randle 21-19 on the 28th.

W. Gill beat M. Y. Adal 21-12 on the 22nd.

D. M. Khan beat W. Mulcahy 21-7.

W. Mair beat Y. A. Razack 21-7 on the 18th.

E. C. Fincher beat C. Cowland 21-15 on the 20th.

C. M. Silva beat J. Aitken 21-9 on the 20th.

A. S. Russell beat J. M. Forrest 21-5 on the 17th.

R. F. Luz beat J. McCutcheon 21-11 on the 19th.

well indeed and was fully holding his own until he dropped a four on the 26th head, which, at that late stage of the game, swung the advantage to Abbas. The closeness of the match could be gauged by the fact that the scores were tied at 6-6 on the 9th head, 7-7 on the 11th, 10-10 on the 18th, 12-12 on the 19th and 16-16 on the 24th. Meadows was actually leading 17-16 when Abbas scored his four.

On the 27th, Abbas was lying third when Meadows had his last wood to roll, and he drew in a beautiful shot to keep the match alive.

In his anxiety to throw a short jack, Meadows did not get it past the flag, and in the subsequent long head, he was always that yard through after Abbas had put his second wood down on the jack.

At 62, Hammond left, being stumped by Sealey, off Clarke, after making 22.

Hardstaff was aggressive and scored 50 in many minutes, hitting a six and seven fours.

Wood and Hardstaff made a stand, but at 150, the Yorkshirer was

headed out by Sealey.

At the resumption, Denis Compton had the misfortune to trod on his wicket when playing Clarke. He had made only four runs, and the English score was now 53 for 4.

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Hardstaff was aggressive and scored 50 in many minutes, hitting a six and seven fours.

Wood and Hardstaff made a stand, but at 150, the Yorkshirer was

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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

V.R.C. DECIDE TO HAVE NEW CLUB-HOUSE

MEMBERS DISCUSS
DISPOSAL OF A
£1,000 LEGACY

Members of the Victoria Recreation Club gathered in the Clubhouse yesterday to discuss the disposal of a £1,000 legacy bequeathed to the Club by the late Mr. Thomas Meek, a former member.

His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chairman, presided, and the following Committee members were present: Messrs. A. O. Barreto (Secretary), D. Lopes, D. Lyon, J. R. Hunt, G. Arculli, C. Molino de Silva, L. Roza-Pereira, and A. A. Guterres.

Opening the meeting, Sir Atholl MacGregor referred to the magnificent gift that had been made to the Club by the late Mr. Meek. The meeting was to approve certain tentative plans for the almost complete reconstruction of the Club building.

If the plans were approved there were difficulties to be encountered. The £1,000 totalised \$16,000, and if the plans of the reconstruction scheme were carried out the cost would amount to \$23,000, or \$24,000. That meant that another \$8,000 was required.

Sir Atholl said that the additional \$8,000 did not matter very greatly, but that there were two other real difficulties. The first was that the Club held the piece of land on which the building is on the most ridiculous tenure. The land was an old grant from Government which gave the Club no right of tenure whatsoever. They could be turned out at a moment's notice, but Government, if and when they did turn the Club out, had undertaken to reimburse the Club for its present building at a figure to be determined by the Director of Public Works.

Prudent Move

Obviously, said Sir Atholl, they could not embark on a large expenditure without previous consultation with Government and the Director of Public Works.

It was very hard to say what the position was, and proper reference to Government before the undertaking of any building was not only advisable but most prudent.

Sir Atholl then said that if they were to undertake the expenditure of an extra \$8,000, they had to raise a loan somewhere. They could not go to a bank and ask for the loan on the mortgage of the Club premises because they had no title. The only possible security they could offer to any one of the banks concerning the accommodation of the loan would be an assurance from Government that if and when they did take possession of the Club's premises, the Government would reimburse the Club on the value of the new building.

So went on Sir Atholl, he thought that the only question they could discuss was whether or not they were prepared to approve the plans that had been drawn. If the plans were approved he would like them to answer two questions: whether the members wished him to approach Government to see if Government were willing to reimburse them if and when Government were to acquire the premises, and if the members wished him to go to the banks and see if he could receive the money

required and the most advantageous terms.

Opposition Voiced

Mr. C. J. Cooke, who has been a member of the Club since 1893, addressed the Chairman and said that he thought if they got into debt it would be financial suicide for the Club. He had been connected with the Club for many years and it had always been in deep water and it had always been done about it. Now was the opportunity to salt away a tidy sum and to spend between \$2,000, and \$4,000, in minor improvements for the Club. To throw away a large sum of money was absurd.

Mr. Lyon, a Committee member, then said that he had known the late Mr. Meek and he thought that the money had been given to the Club to be put in the bank and not into bricks and mortar. If the money was placed in a bank the Club would have funds to fall back on should a time come when they were put to heavy expenditure by Government or any body else.

Mr. Arculli then proposed the work should be carried on according to the plans drawn out, and this was seconded by Mr. Algarve.

Mr. Lopes said he favoured the opinion that only part of the money given should be spent on the reconstruction of the Club. The Club prided itself as the premiere swimming club in Hongkong and was probably the oldest one in the Far East. If any money was to be put into improvements that should be primarily for the improvement in the direction of swimming.

Swimming Needs

The first point to consider was the lengthening and widening of the swimming pool, and after this came the question of a more suitable and better filtration system. Visitors and members had complained about this.

Mr. Ross, a member of the Club, was on leave at Hongkong and he had promised to watch the filtration system of Clubs there and obtain some first hand information on the latest filtration systems.

In reply to a question put by a member concerning a sinking fund, Mr. Arculli said that when the municipal ferry wharf was originally built the site wanted was the one on which the Club now stood. The Government had offered another site in Kowloon and \$20,000 for the building of a Club house. Fortunately the original plans did not materialise.

Sir Atholl then said he was strongly in favour of the amendment that had been made by Mr. Cooke, to spend only a limited sum in reconstruction work and to leave a balance in the bank for a rainy day.

Members present then voted on the question. Thirty-five voted for Mr. Arculli's proposition that the Club approve in principle the alteration of the building as in the plans, 24 voted for Mr. Cooke's amendment.

Sir Atholl said that although he was against the proposal he would approach the Government and the banks to get the most equitable and favourable terms that could be obtained.



HERE'S THAT PUSH—Much discussed brush in that Princeton Mile is shown here. At left Blaine Ridout (28) runs close to Sydney Wooderson (28) British runner, as he starts to pass Wooderson. At right, Wooderson has tried to push Ridout away, has stopped on the curb at side of track and has broken his stride. Fenske (10) moves up to win race.

Photos by Universal Newsreel.

HONGKONG
SUCCESS
AT BISLEY

Hongkong came first in the Junior Kispore Veterans' competition at Bisley to-day with a total score of 545 points. Lt. Jenkins, R. N. captained the team, and their respective scores were as follow:

	300	300	600	Total
Yards	Yards	Yards	Yards	
Major J. C.				
Rybot, R.A.	41	40	135	
C.P.O. Pellow,				
R.N.	43	45	136	
Sgt. R. Blund-				
ford, R.M.	42	46	134	
Sgt. C. R. Man-				
nell, R.M.	47	40	140	
	173	109	183	545

This is a great achievement on the part of Hongkong. The weather was not too satisfactory for shooting, owing to the very high wind, and it was raining early in the day. C.P.O. Pellow was in the Hongkong team last year. All the competitors to whom I have spoken at Bisley this year, are of the opinion—that of the Nation's Rifle Association, in shortening Bisley to ten days instead of letting it run its full fortnight has caused unnecessary crowding of competitions. Consequently, the competitors have found it too much of a strain at times, when they have had to shoot in as many as five or six competitions a day. Such a hustle takes a great deal of the pleasure out of Bisley.

It is to be hoped that next year the Bisley fortnight will be a fortnight, not ten days.—Our Own Correspondent.

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

Conditions remain particularly dull and to-day's markings were confined to H.K. Banks @ \$1,320 and Unions @ \$395.

Buyers

Canton Ins.	\$200
H.K. Docks	\$10
H.K. 4% Debentures, par.	
Canton Ices.	\$1
Wing On (H.K.)	\$41
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	\$10434
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	\$99
Sellers	
Union Ins.	\$405
China Underwriters	\$135
H.K. Wharves	\$105
H.K. Electrics	\$544
Telephone (old)	\$23
Sales	
H.K. Bank	\$1,320
Union Ins.	\$395
Wing On (H.K.)	\$42

Manila Gold Shares

Atoks	22
Antumok	22 1/2
Bajulio Gold	22
Batong Bihay	0110
Bengal Consolidated	10.80
Bengal Wedge	21 1/2
Coco Grove	24
Consolidated Mines	0020
Demonstration	11
IXL	44 1/2
Ipo Gold	10 1/2
Hagon Mining	24
Mambula Consolidated	07 1/2
Mine Operation	12 1/2
North Camarines	13
Paracale Gunmuns	15
San Mauricio	94
Surigao Consolidated	23
Sundicate Investment	15 1/2
United Paracale	09
Mindanao Motherlode	43 1/2
	09
Pe.	

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By Ernie Bushmiller

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FROM \$7.50 to \$15.00"GRAY'S" BADMINTON RACKETS
FROM \$5.00 to \$10.00"HAZELL'S" BADMINTON RACKETS
\$7.50"SLAZENGER'S" SQUASH RACKETS
FROM \$10.00 to \$13.50"GRAY'S" SQUASH RACKETS
FROM \$7.50 to \$10.00

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M.V. "NINGPO" 23rd Aug.

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M.V. "FORMOSA" 17th Aug.

M.V. "SHANTUNG" 17th Sept.

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SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

Toko Maru Tuesday, 4th Aug.

Asama Maru (starts from Shai) Monday, 14th Aug.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe) (Convenient connection from Hongkong)

His Maru (from Kobe) Monday, 31st July.

NEW YORK via Panama

Naruto Maru Tuesday, 25th July

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico & Bulson to Valparaiso.

LONDON: MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez

Kasima Maru Friday, 28th July

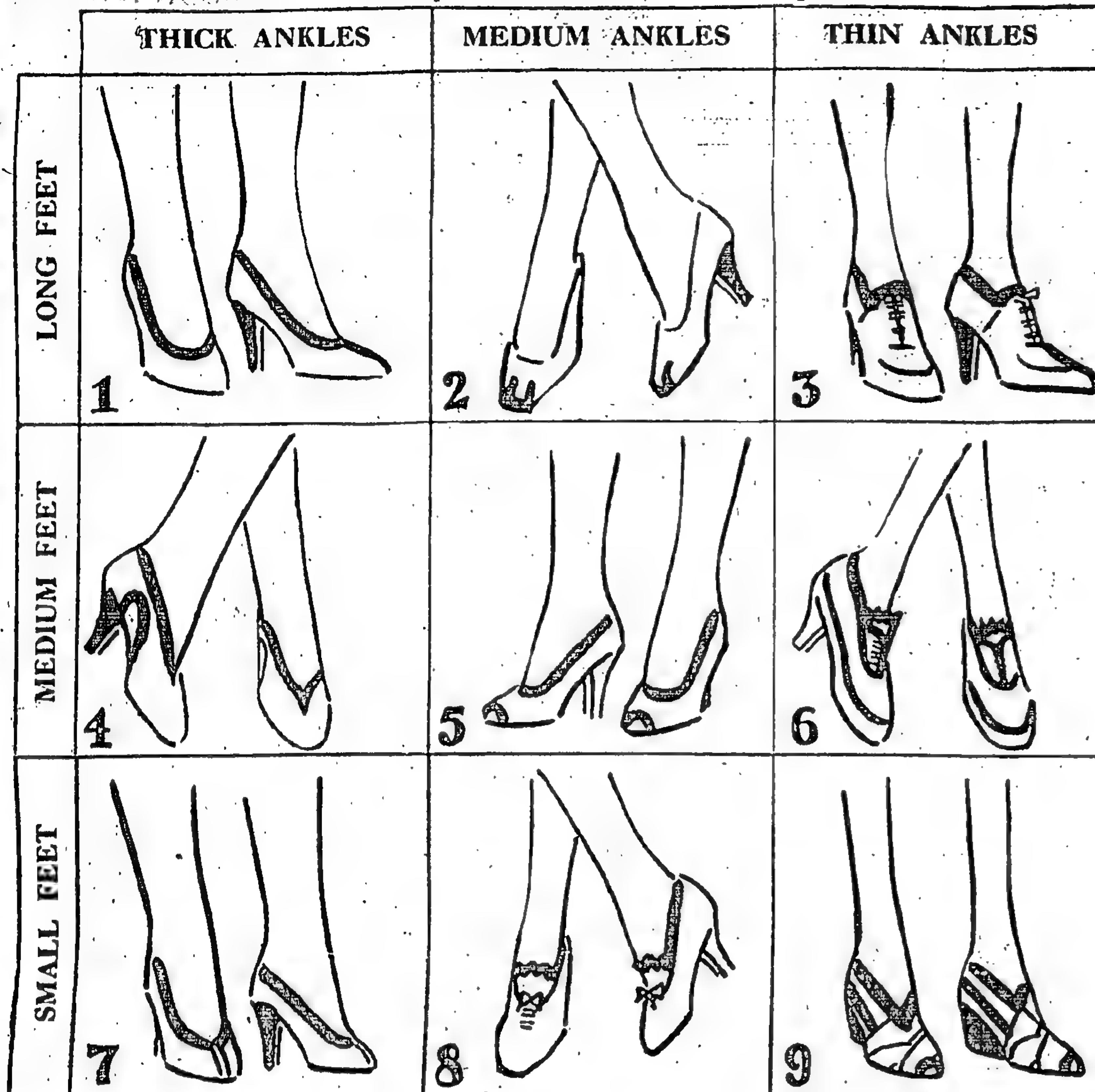
Hakone Maru Saturday, 29th July

Husimi Maru Saturday, 26th Aug.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island and Brisbane

ANGLES on ANKLES

The Artist has drawn 9 sorts of shoe shapes—one is yours



Look down and along to find your type

1 To slim your ankles, shorten your feet, you must find a shoe that gives a long ankle-line and a short foot-line. A plain court shoe does this best. The vamp should be short and cut well down towards your toes so that the instep showing gives length.

2 Long feet usually have long pointed toes, and it is painful to cram them into a short round vamp. To shorten the length of the foot find a well-cut pump court shoe with a vamp long enough for comfort but with the toe-caps squared off to give a short effect.

3 Ankles look rounder if the shoe is cut high. A tie-Oxford is best for this foot. The vamp should be as round and as short as is comfortable, and the length of the foot should be broken up with bands going across the foot.

4 Thick ankles are always helped by a long instep line. Find a shoe that has the vamp cut down into some sort of decorative point. Bits cut out of the side of the shoe help to give a lighter, more graceful, look to the ankle.

5 For the average well-shaped foot and ankle there can be no improvement on the classic high-heeled pump court shoe. It makes the foot look even smaller, and the lines give grace to any medium ankle.

6 Again, to hide the meagre ankles, you want a shoe that is cut well up over the instep. The heel should not be so high that it gives a "leggy" look. Some kind of decoration should run round the foot.

7 The woman to whom this foot belongs is probably short and rather plump. She wants to avoid a dumpy effect. A high heel to give length of leg is essential, and the shoe should be cut fairly low in a plain court shape. The vamp should not be too round.

8 This is the easiest foot to buy shoes for. You can wear all the fashionable types, and the only things you have to think of are comfort and getting a good balance between your feet and ankles.

9 This type of foot is the only one that can really wear wedge-shaped heels and other kinds of "clumpy" shoes—they are ideal if your foot is small, your ankles thin. The high cut of the shoes makes your ankles rounder, the sturdy look of the shoe makes your feet look in better proportion to your height.

Chocolate Cherry Cups

SIEVE 4 ozs icing sugar and add to 1 oz bacon, 1 oz finely chopped walnuts, and 3 ozs ground almonds. Mix all well together and form into a stiff paste by adding as required the slightly beaten white of 1 egg. Work the paste till it is quite smooth and then divide it into about 10 pieces. Roll each piece in the palm of the hand, pressing the little finger in the centre to make a hole. Then brush the sides over with the beaten yolk of egg and stick half a glace cherry in each. Bake in a cool oven for about 15 minutes.

B. M.



For sports wear choose neat shirt-shorts, with 1939 skirt effect. The pretty garden frock has a cool pleated sleeve. For sunbathing what could look nicer than a backless frock in print?

COUNT THE
TELEGRAPH'S
EVERYWHERE

Dress Accessories

MORE than at any other time, flowers are entering into feminine dress as accessories, and once you understand where and how to wear them they can be a real boon to the woman or girl who has some defect she wishes to camouflage.

French fashion experts argue that once you put a red flower on a black dress, attention is immediately focused on the red flower. Thus, if you place the flower near something you wish to hide, you only call attention to the defect.

The idea of wearing flowers is to accentuate your good points, rather than to camouflage the bad ones, however.

For example, if you have a graceful waistline, then nothing will call attention to it sooner than placing the flower there. On the other hand, if you have a double chin, pinching the flower under the chin will give it more prominence. But if your chin is well moulded and attractive, then nothing will set off your features more than the simple act of wearing a flower on your shoulder.

Similarly, to make the most of your back for the dance or party, try arranging a flower at the back of the neck-line of your dress, or get someone else to do it for you while you stand before a mirror and notice the effect both before and after.

Note the Colour Effect

In the wearing of flowers, colour has to be taken into account, of course, since some girls look charming because the blooms accentuate their colour to the nth degree. On the other hand, there are some girls and women, too, who look simply "flattered out" when wearing flowers of the wrong colour.

In choosing a flower colour it must tone well with your eyes and on your hair. Flower colours that suit you are divided into two varieties—those that suit you when you are fit and well, and those that help camouflage defects when you are tired or when your eyes and complexion are correspondingly dull.

You may take it as a general rule, however, that the blonde type of girl or woman can wear better than her sister who is brunet. On the other hand, brunettes usually find their favourite flowers for dress wear in the paler and more delicate shades and tints of flowers, while the medium girl, who is neither blonde nor brunet, is able to wear practically all kinds of flowers to show off her features and emphasise her good points.

Finally, remember that flowers worn on a dress, being young and fresh themselves, tend to impart a touch of youth to the wearer.

I. P. H.

To give mustard an unusual and piquant flavour, try mixing it with a little vinegar and caster sugar. Lettuce which is past its first freshness, can be made crisp again if it is soaked for half an hour in water to which the juice of a lemon has been added.

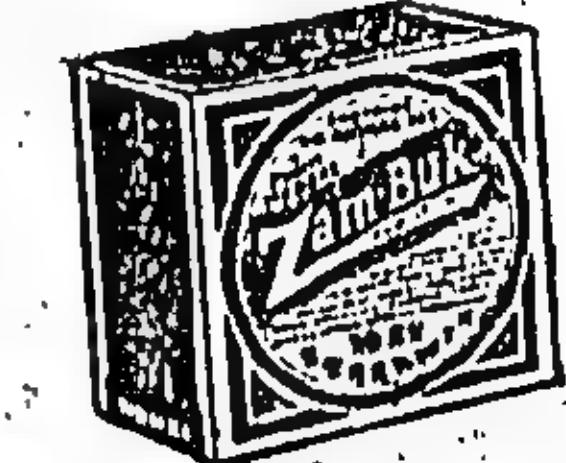
When baking cakes, in order to avoid over-cooking, set the alarm clock at the time cakes should be ready—for with the modern ovens, we can time things to the minute.

I. P. H.



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ZORFU	14,000	5th August	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp, B'bay, M'silles, Havre, L'don.
*BURDWAN	6,000	12th Aug.	B'bay, M'silles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp, B'bay, M'silles & London.
CANTON	15,000	10th August	B'bay, M'silles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp, B'bay, M'silles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	2nd Sept.	B'bay, M'silles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp, B'bay, M'silles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	B'bay, M'silles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp, B'bay, M'silles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'silles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp, B'bay, M'silles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	5th Sept.	B'bay, M'silles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp, B'bay, M'silles & London.
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TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	
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TANDA	7,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	14,000	17th Aug.	Japan.
TILAWA	11,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	31st Aug.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	31st Aug.	Japan.

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*SOMALI 7,000 3rd Aug. Shanghai & Japan.

SHIRALA 8,000 3rd Aug. Shanghai & Japan.

TANDA 7,000 17th Aug. Shanghai & Japan.

RAJPUTANA 14,000 17th Aug. Japan.

TILAWA 11,000 17th Aug. Shanghai & Japan.

RANCHI 17,000 31st Aug. Shanghai & Japan.

SANTHIA 8,000 31st Aug. Japan.

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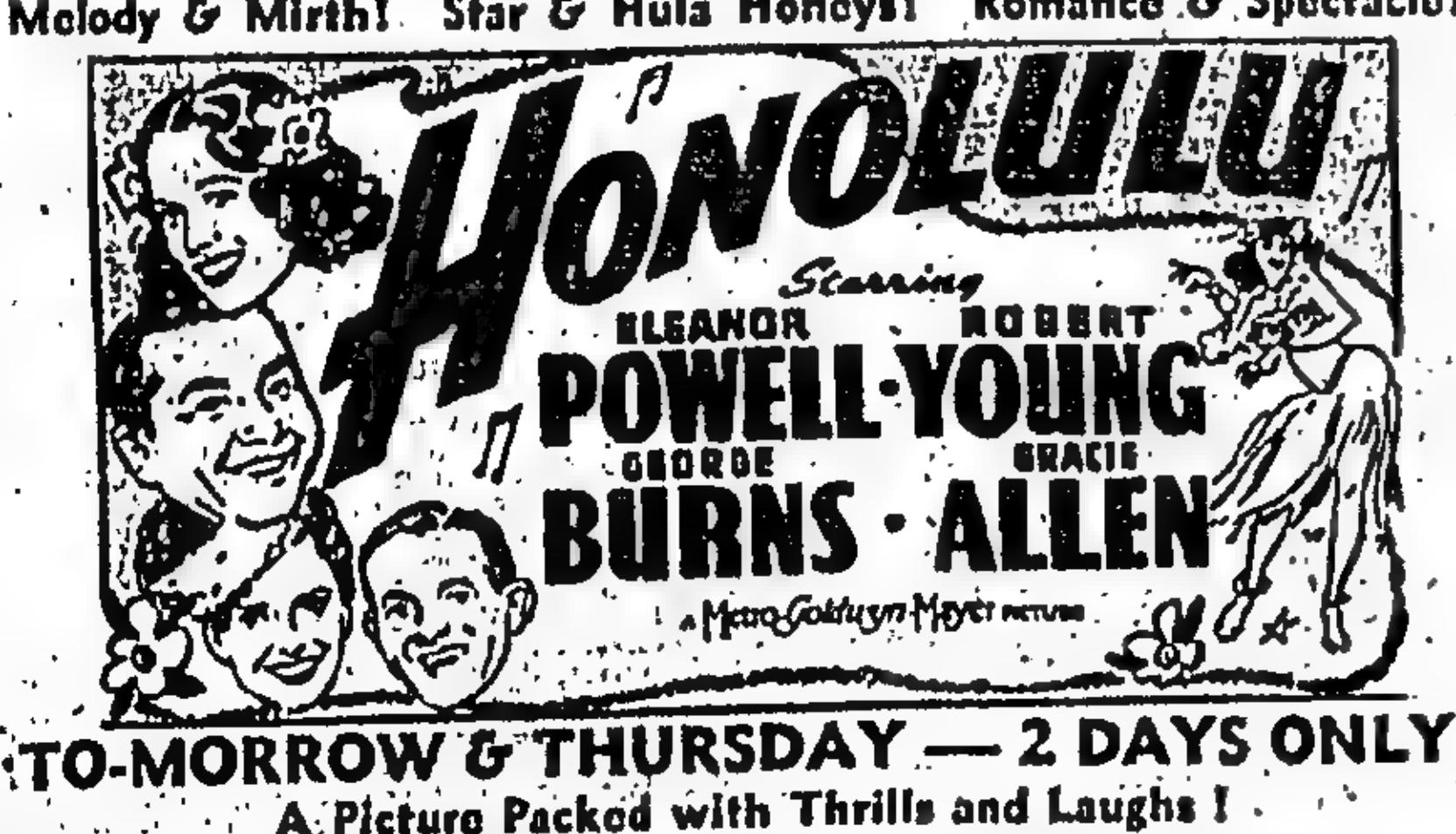
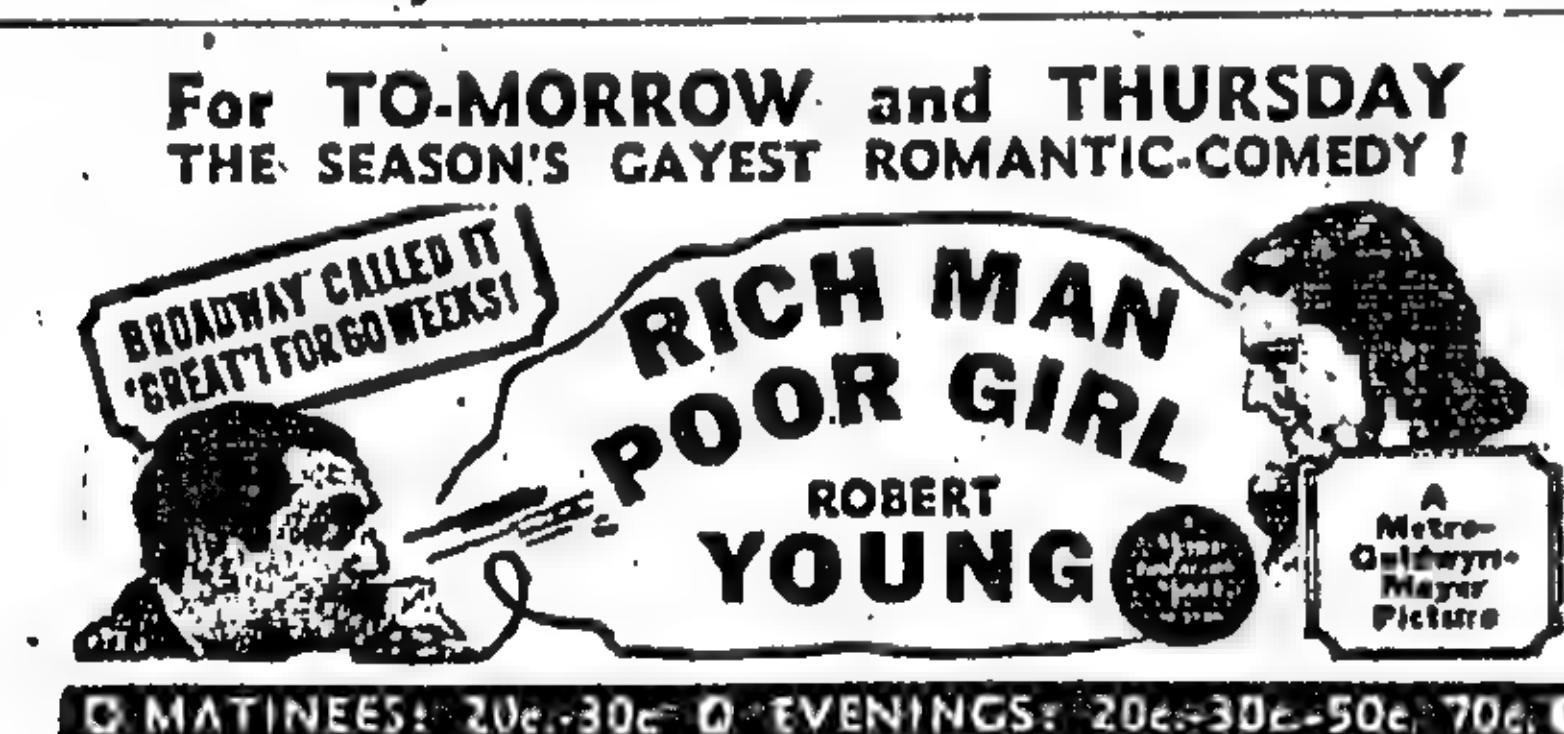
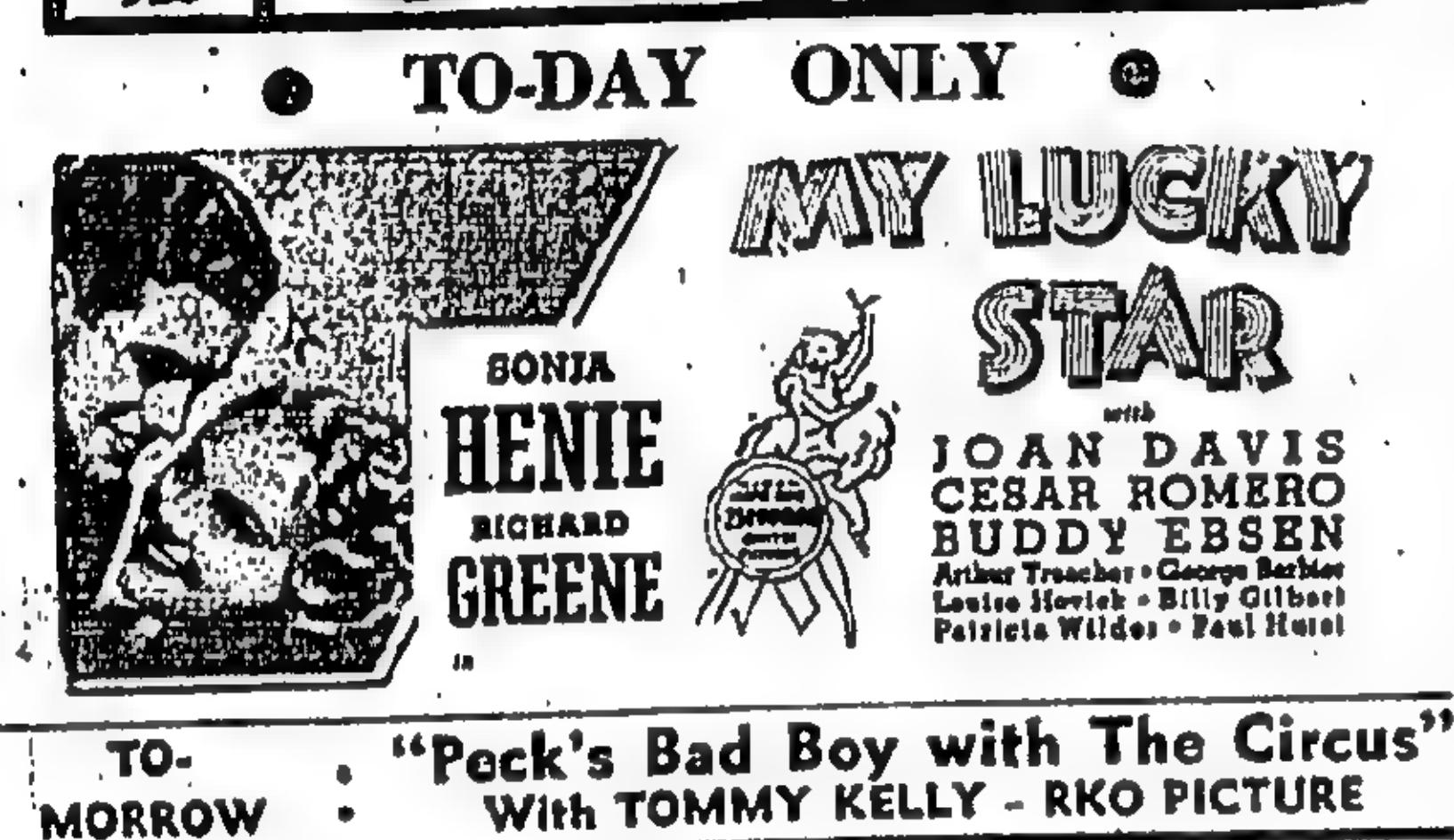
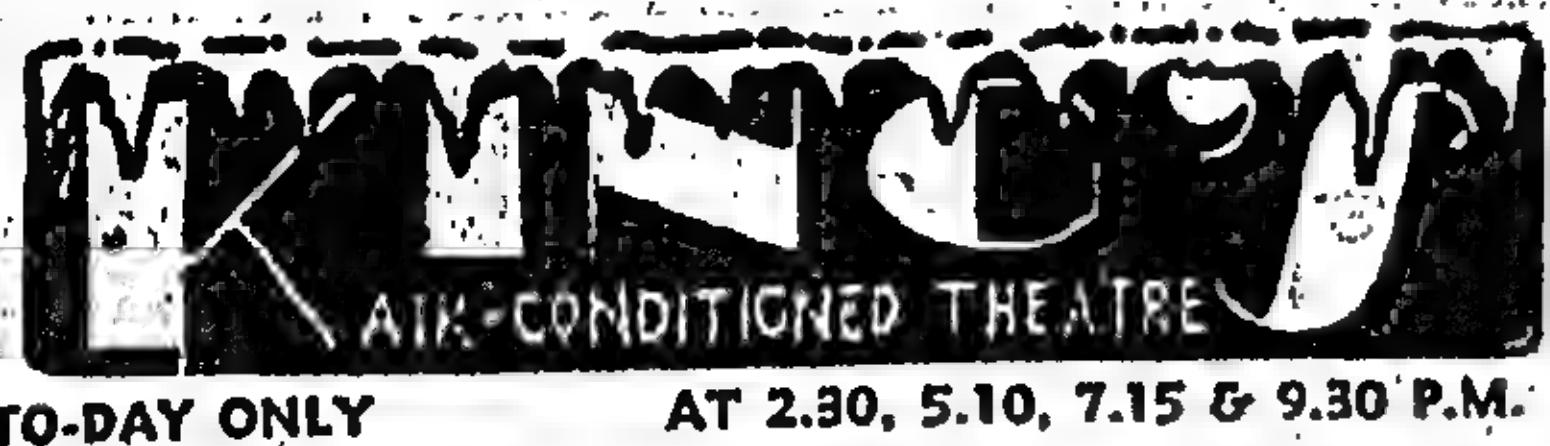
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HONGKONG TO SYDNEY—10 DAYS.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

CARTHAGE 14,500 3rd Aug. Shanghai & Japan.



Arrest Of Attache

No Charges Yet Against Spear

LONDON, July 24.—NO FORMAL trial has yet started of Colonel Spear, the British military attache now in Japanese hands in Peking. The preliminary investigations are still proceeding, according to information given by his Japanese colleague to the officer in charge of the British Embassy at Peking, said Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Commons to-day. Mr. Butler added that Sir Robert Cringle is maintaining the closest touch with the Japanese Government, and Viscount Halifax trust that in view of the improved atmosphere, this question will be settled.

Mr. Arthur Henderson asked if it had been made clear to the Japanese Government that the British Government held it responsible for the safety of Colonel Spear.

Mr. Butler replied in the affirmative.—Reuters.

LATE NEWS

CHINESE PROTEST

Strong Representations To London

LONDON, July 24.—During a long conference which was attended by high Foreign Office officials and the Chinese Ambassador to London, Lord Halifax to-day gave assurances which appear to have assuaged the worst of the Chinese fears regarding the Tokyo agreement.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi, after requesting an elucidation of the situation, made strong representations against the Tokyo formula which, he charged, was inconsistent with similar undertakings under the Nine-Power Treaty, their declaration at the Brussels Conference, and several resolutions under the League of Nations.

The British commitments to which the Chinese Ambassador alluded concerned respect for China's territorial integrity, League members' obligations to aid China, and to avoid weakening her resistance, the optional enforcement of Article 16 of the League Covenant against Japan, and the Brussels Conference declaration that the Nine-Power signatories were entitled to enforce such Article.

It is understood from most reliable sources that Lord Halifax replied with the assurance that the Tokyo formula involves recognition of the presence of the Japanese army on Chinese soil but refrains from condoning it.

Further, Lord Halifax is stated to have declared that the Nine-Power Treaty, the Brussels declaration and the League resolutions remain unaffected by the Tokyo agreement, which involves neither recognition of Japan's belligerent rights nor any change in Britain's policy in the Far East.—United Press.

More than 100 headless bodies of men and women were found in the premises of the Tenghai Middle School.

They are believed to have been decapitated by the Japanese during their occupation of the town.—Central News.

FORBIDDEN TO LAND Marcus Show Players Not Allowed in Japan

The Japanese Consul-General, Mr. A. Tajiri, was unable to give any explanation yesterday when he was asked why the members of the Marcus Show, numbering about 70, were forbidden to land when they arrived in Japan recently on the Empress of Japan. He said he had not heard of the affair.

Though the Marcus artists did not intend to play in Japan, they were going to make a short tour of Japan and had tentatively arranged through the N.Y.K. in Hongkong to continue their journey to America on the Taiyo Maru in August.

In Japan, however, for some reason as yet not known in Hongkong, they were forbidden to set foot on shore. This necessitated a last-minute change in their plans and they continued their journey on the Empress of Japan.

Prague, July 24.—Former Czech officials living abroad will be virtually outlawed, as their property confiscated under a law prepared by the Government.—Reuters.

Supplementary Expenditure

Government Needs More Money

A VOTE of \$278,605 for supplementary expenditure on works and services in the Colony will be sought when the Hongkong Legislative Council Finance Committee meets on Thursday.

The biggest single item is \$120,000, which is extraordinary expenditure in connection with the erection of a new camp for Chinese interned soldiers.

Rain Storm Damage.

A sum of \$60,000 is sought so that the necessary repairs to Government buildings, etc., caused this year by heavy rainstorms can be effected and a reasonable sum, \$14,923, made available for future emergency work.

The amount of \$72,430 approved in the original estimates for typhoon and rainstorm damage covered \$42,430 for work on damage caused by the 1937 typhoon and a sum of \$30,000 only remained available for the current year's requirements. The additional vote is therefore sought.

More Opium Sold

An item of \$31,000 relates to the preparation and carriage of opium.

Owing to the Sino-Japanese hostilities there has been much less importation of illicit opium to the Colony and sales of Government opium have increased to several times the previous average.

It has, therefore, been necessary to pay for the preparation and carriage of much larger quantities than were expected when the 1939 estimates were prepared.

The supplementary vote of \$31,000 is being requested to cover commitments already incurred, but if sales continue at their present scale it is likely to be necessary to incur still further expenditure, in respect of which a supplementary vote, it is stated, will be sought if necessary.

The amount originally voted for the purchase of stamps being almost exhausted, a supplementary vote of \$4,000 is to be requested. The unexpected increase in sales of postage stamps during the current year has resulted in a depletion of stocks of certain denominations, necessitating the purchase of additional stamps to ensure an adequate supply for the next 12 months.

The estimated cost, including freight and insurance charges, of the additional supplies to be purchased is \$3,985.17.

Grim Japanese Vengeance

Civilians Decapitated In Tenghai

LIUJIANG, July 25.—A grim sight was seen by the Chinese troops who re-entered Tenghai, at the entrance of the Han River in east Kwangtung, 12 miles northeast of Swatow, on July 22.

More than 100 headless bodies of men and women were found in the premises of the Tenghai Middle School.

They are believed to have been decapitated by the Japanese during their occupation of the town.—Central News.

FORBIDDEN TO LAND Marcus Show Players Not Allowed in Japan

London, July 24.—Answering a House of Commons question the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler said: "It is unfortunately true that the propaganda of an anti-British nature is published in the German Arabic broadcasts, and much inaccurate information, especially regarding Palestine, but they do not appear to contain any direct incitement to violence."

Mr. Butler added that the B.B.C. had broadcast denials of the worst of these allegations, which were fundamentally untrue, but he did not think that a direct approach to Germany would be likely to achieve desirable results.

A colonial office report on Palestine states that after two R.A.F. tenders had been shot at on the Beersheba-Hebron road yesterday, a military detachment went out and engaged the bandits, and it is believed that casualties were inflicted on them before darkness intervened.

During the operations, one British private was killed and four others wounded. Further than that police and troops yesterday morning carried out searches in six villages of the Haifa subdistrict, in the course of which 138 persons were identified as belonging to terrorist organisations and arrested.—British Wireless.

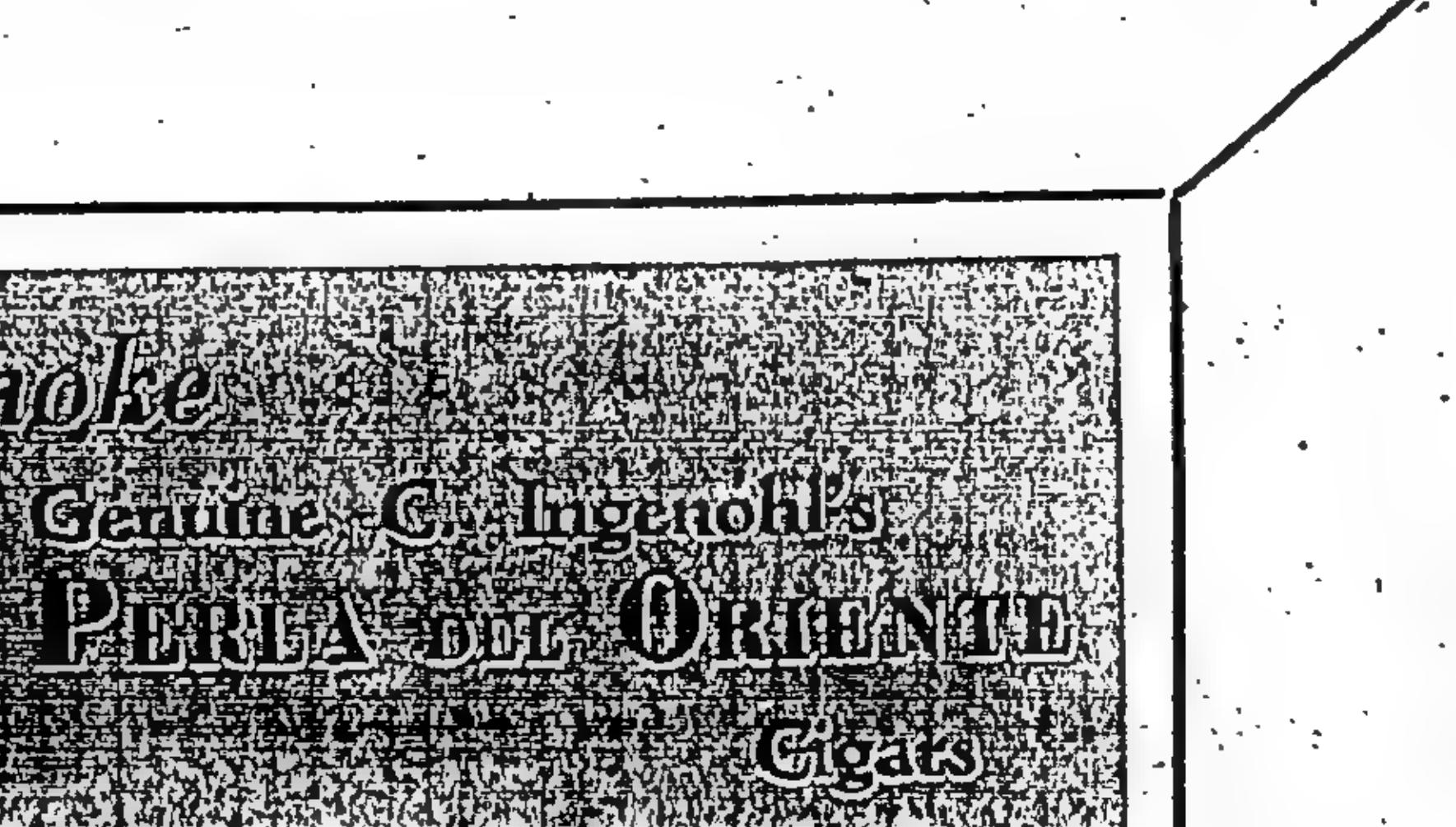
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Czechs Outlawed

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127 Arrested In Shanghai

Briton Included In Chapei Round-Up

SHANGHAI, July 24.—BODYGUARDS, acting on orders from Mayor Fu Siong-En, seized and detained the Municipal Council's garbage workers, including 23 trucks, one Briton, one Russian and 125 Chinese due to their unloading of garbage in Chapei.

Japanese reports said that Fu contends the Municipal Council has no right to dump garbage in Chapei without his authorisation. Members of the Municipal Council said that the dumping of garbage at the same place has been going on for months without interference.

The Municipal Council police are making efforts to have the men released.—United Press.

S. M. C. Challenged

SHANGHAI, July 25, Mr. Fu Siong-En, Japanese appointed Mayor of Greater Shanghai, has made direct challenge to the Shanghai Municipal Council.

His bodyguards arrested one Briton, one Russian and 125 Chinese overmen and coolies belonging to the Council's Public Works Department.

The arrests were made in Japanese-occupied territory, where refuse from the Settlement is being dumped.

Twenty-five P.W.D. lorries were also seized.

Mayor Fu Siong-En contended that the Council had no right to dump refuse in territory under his jurisdiction without his authorisation.—Reuters.

Army-Navy Friction?

SHANGHAI, July 25.—It is understood that the garbage incident is the result of a conflict of interests between the Japanese army and the Japanese navy.

The Municipal Council has recently been disposing of garbage and junk in the low-lying Chapei areas, where the arrests were made, at the specific request of the Japanese Navy.—United Press.

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B.B.C. Broadcasts To Extend

London, July 25.—When questioned by several members in the House of Commons as to the propaganda services sent out from Britain by broadcast, Mr. R. A. Butler announced that the British government was considering extension of the present foreign language broadcasts to the Hungarian, Yugoslav, Rumanian and Czech languages.—Tele-Ocean.

German Propaganda

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From who in wide, the greatest story of the turf ever told!

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Elizabeth Bergner

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in love

BRAVE

in heartbreak

Four Daughters

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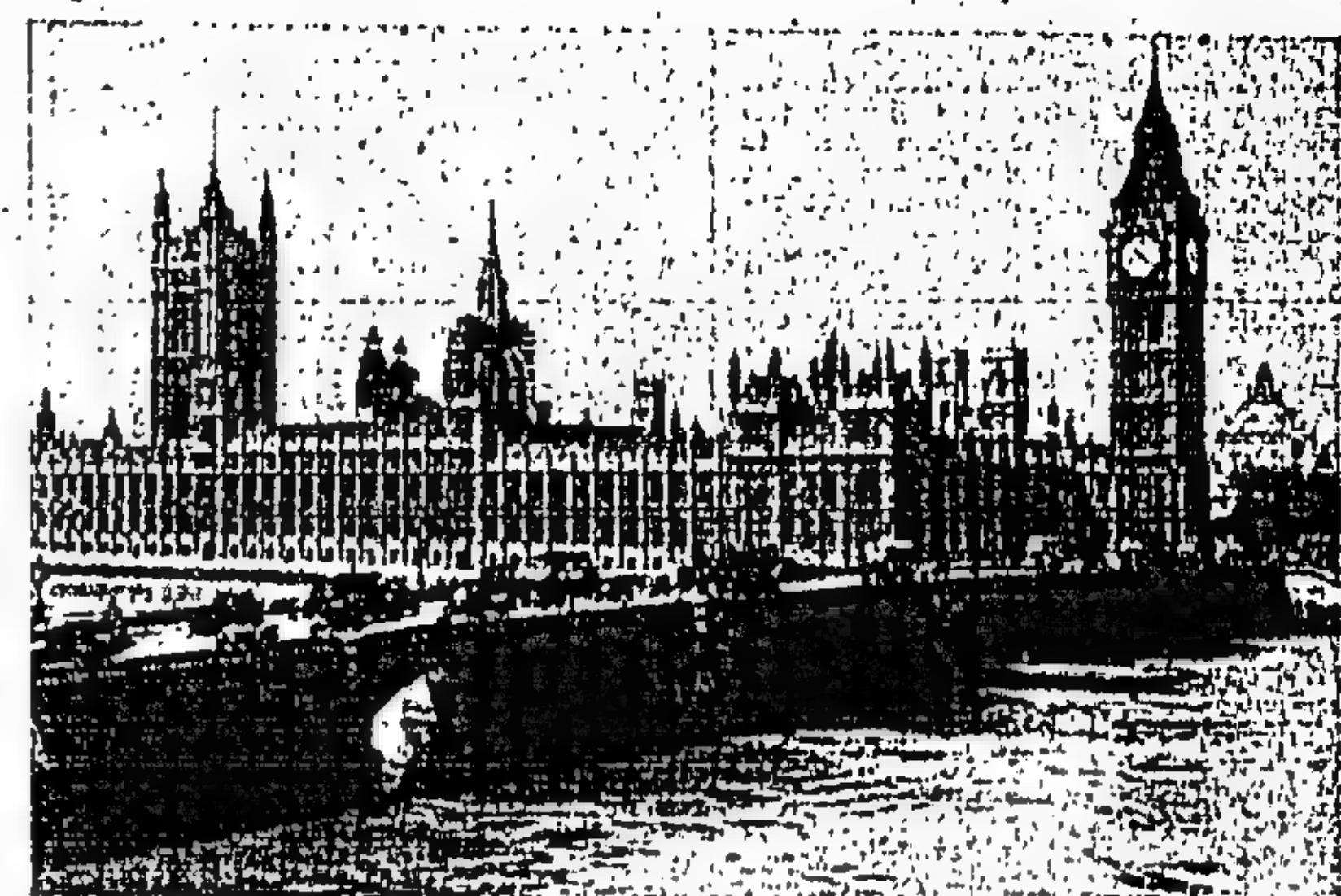
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WHITEAWAY'S



The Mother of Parliaments

Chungking Ambassador Receives British Assurances CHINESE PROTEST AT TOKYO UNDERSTANDING

ELUCIDATION OF SITUATION

LONDON, July 24.

DURING a long conference which was attended by high Foreign Office officials and the Chinese Ambassador to London, Lord Halifax to-day gave assurances which appear to have assuaged the worst of the Chinese fears regarding the Tokyo agreement.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi, after requesting elucidation of the situation, made strong representations against the Tokyo formula which, he charged, was inconsistent with Britain's undertakings under the Nine Power Treaty, their declaration at the Brussels Conference, and several resolutions under the League of Nations.

The British commitments to which the Chinese Ambassador alluded concerned respect for China's territorial integrity, League members' obligations to aid China and to avoid weakening her resistance, the optional enforcement of Article 16 of the League Covenant against Japan, and the Brussels Conference declaration that the Nine Power signatories were entitled to enforce such Article.

No Condonation

It is understood from most reliable sources that Lord Halifax replied with the assurance that the Tokyo formula involves recognition of the presence of the Japanese army on Chinese soil but refrains from condoning it.

Further, Lord Halifax is stated to have declared that the Nine Power Treaty, the Brussels declaration and the League resolutions remain unaffected by the Tokyo agreement, which involves neither recognition of Japan's belligerent rights nor any change in Britain's policy in the Far East.

Other Powers Involved

Although Lord Halifax is reported to have admitted that further negotiations between Sir Robert Craigie and the Japanese Foreign Minister may touch the question of Chinese currency, Britain's view was reaffirmed to-night as being that the currency problem cannot be settled without the concurrence of the United States and other interested powers.

An official British spokesman revealed that Sir Robert Craigie succeeded, on his return from his insistence in persuading the Japanese Foreign Minister to drop the demand for "incision" in the former a provision banning further British commercial credits for China.

Fate Of Dollar

In this connection it appears probable that the agreement granting China £3,000,000 British export credits will soon be signed here.

On the other hand the prospects of Britain relinquishing the depleted Chinese Stabilisation Fund seem very improbable, and it is expected that the Chinese dollar will be left to its dreary fate.—United Press.

Envoy's Anxiety

LONDON, July 24.—Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador, saw Viscount Halifax this afternoon to enquire about the exact situation, and to protest against a possible cessation in North China prejudicial to China's cause.

Singapore Protest

SINGAPORE, July 24.—Mr. Tan Kah-keo, the organiser of funds for sending millions of dollars to China, telegraphed Messrs. Anthony Eden; Winston Churchill; Duff Cooper; Arthur Greenwood; Lloyd-George; Sir Archibald Sinclair and Lord Lytton, strongly opposing on behalf of eight million overseas Chinese, many of whom are British subjects, any compromise with Japan which would, in our opinion, be extremely prejudicial to British prestige and interests in the Far East.

The vernacular newspapers express grave misgiving over the Tokyo moves.—United Press.

Pearl River To Be Closed To Shipping

Shameen Fears Of Blockade

London's Comment

Manchester Guardian On "Charitable View"

LONDON, July 25.

THE CHINA Association met yesterday to consider whether the British Government should be asked to replenish the stabilisation fund, now believed to be virtually exhausted, declares the "Financial News," which adds that no agreement on policy was reached, and the meeting was adjourned to consider Mr. Chamberlain's statement on the Tokyo talks.

The "Daily Mail" in an editorial says that Sir Robert Craigie succeeded, on his return from his insistence in persuading the Japanese Foreign Minister to drop the demand for "incision" in the former a provision banning further British commercial credits for China.

In this connection it appears probable that the agreement granting China £3,000,000 British export credits will soon be signed here.

On the other hand the prospects of Britain relinquishing the depleted Chinese Stabilisation Fund seem very improbable, and it is expected that the Chinese dollar will be left to its dreary fate.—United Press.

Washington Reaction

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Observers opined that from a diplomatic standpoint, Britain's tacit recognition of Japan's belligerent status would place Britain in a better position to take more "positive action" in the entire Sino-Japanese situation.

Diplomatic circles said that the United States sometimes recognized the "unusual" situation in China which galled the American interchanges with Japan thereby.—United Press.

Pistol Shot Scare

TOKYO, July 25.—The inadvertent dropping of a flash bulb by a photographer caused considerable surprise at the end of last night's Press conference at the British Embassy.

At the exchange of questions and answers between the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, and newspaper representatives came to an end, Sir Robert led his guests to an adjoining room to treat them to refreshments. One of the photographers inadvertently dropped his flash-bulb, which exploded like a pistol shot on the polished wood floor.

The hubbub of conversations halted and the double doors of another room burst open. Lady Craigie emerged with her hand clasped over her mouth in an obvious state of excitement.

Seeing Sir Robert calm and smiling, Lady Craigie gained with relief and melted back into the room from which she came.

The most startled of all was the photographer who dropped the flash-bulb.—Domel.

JAPANESE WANT NEW CONCESSIONS

TOKYO, July 25.

JAPANESE newspapers and politicians, like Oliver Twist, are already asking for more.

The "Kokumin Shimbun" declares that, although Britain has pledged herself to discontinue a "pro-Chiang Kai-shek policy," the agreement fails to stipulate that she will co-operate in the "establishment of a New Order in East Asia."

"Britain must fully co-operate with Japan for an effective settlement of the individual questions in Tientsin, currency problems in China and the proposed re-organisation of the International Settlements in other parts of China," the newspaper demands.

The paper insists that London should recall Sir Archibald Kerr, the British Ambassador to Chungking, "for his failure to reach a correct understanding of the actual situation in China."

"The Japanese military authorities on the spot are strictly watching the outcome of the agreement reached in Tokyo."

"There is a possibility that the agreement may become a mere scrap of paper if Britain lacks sincerity."

The Garrison Commander added that the motives which precipitated the blockade of the Tientsin Concession had yet to be taken up for settlement at Tokyo.

"It is therefore impossible at the moment to be optimistic or to remain strain," he concluded.—Domel.

The "Asahi Shimbun" believes that the formal recognition by Britain of the actual situation in China would contribute much towards an early termination of hostilities.—Domel.

TIENTSIN, July 25.

"The real fight will be from now onwards."

"The Japanese military authorities on the spot will not modify in any way the isolation of the British Concession, but will proceed with the same firm attitude until the final Japanese objectives are attained."

This pronouncement was made last night by the Commander of the British Garrison in Tientsin.

The Garrison Commander, expressed satisfaction with reports that Japan's claims had been fulfilled in Tokyo, but warned that the effects of the present agreement would not be felt in Tientsin until developments for the next few weeks had been finalised.

Border Battle Continues

Further Fantastic Japanese Claims

BALSHAGAL, July 25.

THE COMBINED Japanese and Manchukuo land and air forces at 2.00 o'clock this morning started a general onslaught on the Outer Mongol and Soviet forces on the bank of the Khaba River.

Furious fighting was raging along an extended front.

With the contending forces separated by the Sirogane Maru, which is due from Canton later this afternoon, would return to Canton on July 27 and the Canton Maru would follow on July 28 or 29. The fact that the Consulate had received from Canton the passenger sailing schedule of these two vessels for a month ahead seemed to indicate that traffic on the river was to be continued.

Mr. Tajiri mentioned that the Sirogane Maru, which is due from Canton later this afternoon, would return to Canton on July 27 and the Canton Maru would follow on July 28 or 29. The fact that the Consulate had received from Canton the passenger sailing schedule of these two vessels for a month ahead seemed to indicate that traffic on the river was to be continued.

The only other ship which would at present be affected by the closing of the river is the China Navigation Company's Faishan. Her next sailing fixed for August 1, is naturally dependent upon the turn of events.

The Sirogane Maru is a newcomer in Hongkong waters, having been chartered from the O.S.K. by the Japanese Government and transferred from the Inland Sea in Japan to the Hongkong Canton and Macao-Canton runs.

Mr. G. Bird, Taikoo Docks, lost jewellery valued at \$250 from his quarters between 2.30 and 7.30 p.m. on Sunday.

Money and jewellery, valued at \$250 were stolen from the residence of Mr. Tang, Wai-long, at No. 118 Tai Nam Street, while Mr. Ip Hong-chung, No. 25 Des Voeux Road East, lost a jewel box containing \$576 in money on Thursday.

LONDON, July 24.—The death is announced of Professor Archibald Young, leading surgeon—Reuter Specialist.

PLOT TO BLOW UP PARLIAMENT

Amazing Revelation Of I. R. A. Plans For Mass Sabotage

LONDON, July 24.

DETAILS OF Irish Republican Army terrorist activities were given by Sir Samuel Hoare in the House of Commons to-day when introducing for the second reading, the Prevention of Violence Bill.

The Home Secretary revealed that the police seized 1,500 sticks of gelignite, 1,000 detonators, two tons of potassium chlorate and oxide, seven gallons of sulphuric acid, four hundredweight of aluminium powder—enough to cause millions of pounds worth of damage, and what was even more important, the loss of at least 1,000 men and women.

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Opposition Is Suspicious THAT "GESTURE" OF APPEASEMENT

Chamberlain Has Difficult Half-Hour In The Commons

LONDON, July 24. IN THE HOUSE of Commons to-day, Mr. R. S. Hudson answered overseas trade questions as usual, and was received with some ironical Opposition cheers.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood asked Mr. Chamberlain if he had any statement to make regarding the alleged proposals to Dr. Wohltat, the German representative. The Prime Minister replied: "There is no proposal for a German loan."

Mr. Greenwood: "May I take it that the Cabinet has no knowledge whatever of the possibility of discussions of this kind, nor has it prompted them, and may I take it that there is no intention on the part of the British Government to begin discussions which might look like bribery to Hitler in order to buy peace?"

Mr. Chamberlain: "Yes, I can give an affirmative answer to both questions. We knew nothing about these conversations, nor did any other Minister, other than the Minister concerned, and it is not the intention of the British Government to initiate any discussions of this kind."

"I'd Like To Know"

Asked who was responsible for disclosing the conversations, Mr. Chamberlain replied: "That is a question, the answer to which I should like to know myself."

Replying to further similar questions in the House of Lords, Viscount Halifax said that Dr. Wohltat was on a visit to this country to attend the Whaling Conference, and in no sense was it unusual that he and Mr. Hudson should meet and discuss subjects in which they were mutually interested.

Mr. Hudson had reported to him (Viscount Halifax) that the conversations turned on steps which might be taken to produce an improvement in foreign trade, and here Mr. Hudson pointed out to Dr. Wohltat that the solution to the political question was a necessary preliminary to removing the existing barriers.

"Overcoming Difficulties"

These discussions led on to economic questions and of discussions of financial steps which might have to be taken to overcome the initial difficulties.

Mr. Hudson, who throughout emphasized that he was expressing his own personal view, said he thought that, assuming international confidence was restored, there should be scope for co-operation on this matter. It would be seen, said Viscount Halifax, that there was no justification whatever for stating that these remarks, arising from an unofficial con-

versation, constituted a proposal for a loan to Germany.—Reuter.

Loan Proposal Denied

LONDON, July 24.—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Chamberlain denied that there was any proposal of a loan to Germany.

He said that the Government dissociated itself from press reports of a "scheme" for granting a large loan to Germany.—Reuter.

"No Particular Harm"

LONDON, July 24.—Mr. E. Shinnwell asked if Mr. Chamberlain thought it desirable that a member of the Government, although not in the Cabinet, should engage in conversations without some preliminary guidance from the Government.

Mr. Shinnwell also asked for a categorical denial that a highly placed official had had conversations with Dr. Wohltat.

Mr. Chamberlain replied: "I do not see that any particular harm has been done by this particular conversation. It was a personal conversation between Mr. Hudson and the German official. The mischief, if any, if there was, was in the disclosure to newspapers of what took place."

"As to the second part of the question, I suppose this is a repetition of the usual attacks on Sir Horace Wilson. Sir Horace has frequently been mentioned in the press, but he did not discuss with him any matters to which I have alluded."—Reuter.

No Resignation

LONDON, July 24.—"Reuter's" London correspondent understands that there is no question of Mr. R. S. Hudson resigning.—Reuter.

Berlin Denial

BERLIN, July 24.—An official statement issued by the D.N.B. agency says:

"The British press has published alleged declarations by Mr. Hudson about a talk with Dr. Wohltat, in which a plan transmitted by Dr. Wohltat is said to have been discussed. We are empowered to state that such a talk was not discussed at all in actual fact. The talk, which did not take place on Dr. Wohltat's initiative, consisted of a mere private exchange of views on economic questions."—Reuter Special.



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"We Place Confidence In Friendly Powers" CHIANG KAI-SHEK WARNS "NO MUNICH"

CHUNGKING, July 24.

"ANY understanding arrived at with regard to China by two Powers, for action to be taken without the cognizance and approval of the Chinese Government, especially such as the Anglo-Japanese agreement as rumoured here, can have no validity and could, in fact, never be put into effect."

This was the stern warning made by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek this morning.

"If we put aside all moral considerations, and speak only for ourselves, we still cannot give credence to any possibility of the British really compromising with Japan," the Generalissimo said.

"British is even better acquainted with Japan than we are. She knows well enough that Japan is no longer her Far Eastern watch-dog as she was 20 years ago, but that she is a mad dog about to turn against her British patron."

Signatories To Pact
"As much as Britain dears a peaceful solution, she can only make concessions such as will not



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

conflict with Chinese interests within the provisions of the Nine Power Pact, otherwise she would be assisting Japanese aggression and, moreover, helping Japan to destroy the Nine Power Pact."

"It would be the equivalent of attacking China on behalf of Japan and likewise, on her own behalf, making enemies of all the other signatories to the Pact."

"Britain herself is a signatory to the Pact and America has been a still

more prominent and consistent supporter of it. It is unthinkable that Britain should faithlessly associate herself with Japanese aggression and sacrifice her long established relations with China and, at the same time, cast aside her partner, America.

Far Eastern Munich

"We place our confidence, not only in the Governments of friendly nations, but also in the influence exerted on the side of justice by public opinion," Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek continued.

Some quarters here refuse to believe in the possibility of a Far Eastern Munich.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek voiced his opinion thus:

"On the face of it there can be no Munich agreement."

"In the first place our friends among the nations are too sensible of their obligations and too well informed of realities for them to follow the line of conduct suggested by this phraso... abandoning their boundaries and their legal position in a manner injurious to their common interests."

He said China and Czechoslovakia could not be compared, because Czechoslovakia was born of the Great War while China is "a product of our own unaided efforts."

Sacred Duty

"After two years of war and the falling away of a few of the traitors, our camp is now absolutely undivided and the opinion and will of the people is impregnably firm; no embarrassments can cause us to abandon our sacred duty. The world is fully aware of this," the Generalissimo declared.

"The future will see a rapid improvement internationally."

"Above all we must never forget that our own courage will ultimately remain the decisive factor."

"There is no room for the slightest sense of dependence upon others," he concluded.—United Press.

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6.00 Beethoven—Quartet In B Flat Major Op. 130.

Budapest String Quartet (Rolmann Quartet).

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.38 Cesar Franck—Prelude, Chorale and Fugue.

Alfred Cortot (Piano).

6.55 A Programme of Ravel and Debussy's Compositions.

La Valse De Cloches (Miroir)—No. 5—Ravel) Walter Giesecking (Piano); Sarabande (Debussy—Ravel) Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitsky; Etude XI Pour Les Arpèges Composée Vladimir Horowitz (Piano) Bolero

0.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 B.B.C. Recording—"Over the Garden Wall".

A Little Summer Fantasy. The scene is set in two adjoining houses.

8.20 London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match England v. The West Indies.

Howard Marshall from Old Trafford, Manchester.

7.45 Harry Roy's Orchestras in Dance Numbers.

Fox-Trots—You Made Me Love You and Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go Friday on Saturday Night.

Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; Comedy Waltz—He Wrote Her, And Wrote Her, And Wrote Her.

Fox-Trot—We're Gonna Have a Snail Sailing.... Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Quickstep—Ragtime—Joe.... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins.

7.55 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

8.55 Angels.

Farwell, My Love.... Robert

Robert Donan Orchestra; La Ultima Cancion and Calypso.... Helmut Huppertz and His Orchestra.

10.00 London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match England v. The West Indies.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Old Trafford, Manchester.

10.15 Variety and Dance Music with Clapham and Dwyer, Dorothy Lamour and Billy Cotton and His Band.

Novelty Waltz—Maybelle, Maybelle (from "Hide and Seek") and Fox-Trot—Horsey, Horsey.... Billy Cotton and His Band; Vocal—Let's Dream In The Moonlight (film "St. Louis Blues") and I Go For That (film "St. Louis Blues").... Dorothy Lamour with Jerry Joyce and His Orchestra; Descriptive Sketch—Another, David Brodcasting (Clapham and Dwyer).... Clapham and Dwyer with Eddie Weiss; Weiss—Easy Street and Quickstep—Fall In And Fly.... Billy Cotton and His Band; Fox-Trot—He Was A Gentleman's Gentleman.... and Slow Fox-Trot—Blind The Troll.... Billy Cotton and His Band; Sketch—Tennis—Glamour and Dwyer; Vocal—Tina... For The Memory (film "Big Broadcast of 1938").... Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra; Fox-Trot—If Ain't Nobody's Biz... What Do... Billy Cotton and His Band.

11.00 Close Down.

Grim Japanese Vengeance

Civilians Decapitated In Tenghai

LIUHUANG, July 25.—A grim sight was seen by the Chinese troops who re-entered Tenghai, at the entrance of the Han River in east Kwangtung, 12 miles northeast of Swatow, on July 22.

More than 100 headless bodies of men and women were found in the premises of the Tenghai Middle School.

They are believed to have been decapitated by the Japanese during their occupation of the town.—Central News.

"INCREASING CONCERN"

U.S. PROTEST TO JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The Navy Department to-day announced that a strong protest had been lodged with the Japanese officials against the man-handling of a warrant officer by a Japanese naval sentry.

Mr. Cordell Hull stated that the Government observed with concern an increasing number of incidents between the Japanese and Americans in China.

Mr. Hull simultaneously announced settlement of two incidents involving four American missionaries who were assaulted by Japanese soldiers and police.—Reuter.

WE ALSO HAVE COMPLAINTS

LONDON, July 24.—Sir John Wardlaw-Milne and Mr. A. C. Moreing, on behalf of the House of Commons China Committee, have sent a letter to Mr. Chamberlain, drawing attention to the many attacks on British interests in the Far East by the Japanese, and suggesting that these be taken up with the Japanese Government.

They state that there are many more complaints against Japan than the latter has against Britain.—Reuter.

Steady Air Force Recruiting

London, July 24. The Air Ministry announces that 597 recruits joined the Royal Air Force during the week ending July 22, compared with 594 in the corresponding period last year.

This brings the total entry of pilots, observers, airmen and boys since April 1, 1939, to 14,252 as compared with 6,488 for the corresponding period last year.—British Wireless.

LONDON, July 24.—Sir Lancelot Oliphant, Deputy Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, has been appointed Ambassador to Brussels and Minister at Luxembourg.—Reuter.

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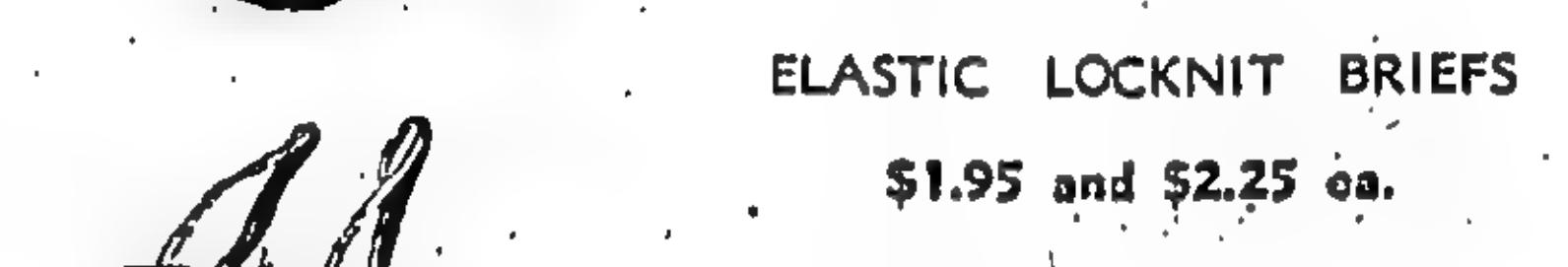
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Zog Loses Property

TIRANA, July 24.—A decree has been issued confiscating all the property of King Zog and his principal supporters.—Reuter Special.

Reactions In Capitals

**WHAT THE WORLD
SAYS OF PACT**

SHANGHAI, July 24.

ENGLAND must not wonder if nobody believes any longer in her treaties, and if the value of her treaties, apparently so highly esteemed by certain Eastern European States, is doubted, seeing that in the Far East, Britain had furnished one example of how she draws other countries into conflicts, and allows them to fight for her interests, and afterwards, in breach of existing treaties, drops them as soon as the treaties are put to a practical test," declares the Chinese newspaper "Shun Pao."

The paper expresses the bitterness felt in Chinese circles at Britain's China policy, whose fundamental transformation is shown by the agreement in Tokyo.

Lost Prestige

The paper continues: "England has lost her prestige in Europe and the Far East. Her esteem is likewise on the decline, so that Great Britain's role as a stabilizing factor in the world is at an end. In this connection, it is noteworthy that not only Chinese circles are deeply disappointed at the British attitude towards Tokyo.

This disappointment is shared by the overwhelming majority of British people in the Far East, who find it difficult to account for the sudden change of attitude by Britain in the field of Far Eastern negotiations."—Trans-Ocean.

German Reaction

BERLIN, July 24.—Germany sees in the Anglo-Japanese agreement an event of outstanding importance designed to effect political developments in all parts of the world.

This is the general tone of the newspaper comment. It is held in Berlin that Japan has scored a big success over England, as the nature of the agreement will go far to eliminate British influence in the Far East, apart from striking a severe blow at British prestige.

Germany political circles, however, express scepticism regarding Britain's intentions in entering upon an agreement of this nature.

Playing For Time?

They contend that England is merely playing for time and will attempt to regain its lost position in the Far East as soon as an improvement in the European situation enables it to carry out the redistribution of its forces.

It is taken for granted here that these factors are fully known to the Japanese, who, it is presumed—partly on the strength of the statements made by Premier Hirannuma on Sunday—will demand with growing insistence during the coming months the withdrawal of Britain from China.

This, say German commentators, is bound to lead to further friction, as already indicated by the contradiction inherent in the statements made by the Japanese and British Premiers. Wherever Baron Hirannuma explicitly stated that any further British financial assistance for Chungking would be regarded as a hostile act, Mr. Chamberlain declared in the House of Commons to-day that while the Tokyo negotiations were in progress, England would not sanction any decisions which might affect Chinese currency, or the right of Britain to grant loans to the Chungking Government.

Seeds Of Friction

The seed of future disputes is in Mr. Chamberlain's statement that England does not intend to modify her China policy nor to regard the Tokyo agreement as a de facto recognition of Japanese sovereignty over Chinese territory at present under Japanese control.

"A New Order Prevails," London Dumbfounded by England's Capitulation in the Far East," "End of Intervention in China," "Severe Blow for Proud Albion" are some of the headlines appearing in to-day's German newspapers, while the "Anger"

China Campaign Committee Denounces "Betrayal of China" AGREEMENT DOES NOT CHANGE BRITISH POLICY, CRAIGIE TELLS CORRESPONDENTS

**Chamberlain's Critics
In The Commons**

TOKYO, July 25.

THE AGREEMENT reached between himself and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, applies not only to Tientsin but to all parts of China under Japanese occupation, according to Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador to Japan.

Receiving Japanese and British and American newspapermen at 10.30 p.m., Sir Robert said:

The agreement represents no change of the policy of the British Government, which have never had any intention of obstructing the operations of the Japanese forces in China, jeopardising the security of the Japanese forces or disturbing public order in the Japanese-controlled area in China.

"I hope the Japanese nation will dispel any misunderstanding regarding this point," Ambassador Craigie continued.

Sir Robert admitted the difficulty of transition from the old to the new machinery for the maintenance of peace and order, meaning the Concession authorities, the *de facto* Chinese authorities and the Japanese military authorities on the spot.

The Ambassador said that the Tokyo parleys were progressing as smoothly as expected. The basic principle of his agreement with the Japanese Foreign Minister applied to all China under Japanese occupation, including not only Tientsin, but Shungshu and Kuanlung, he added.

One commentator adds that the British are of the opinion that capitulation in Tokyo will strengthen their position with regard to Moscow.

Nevertheless should they meet with no success in Moscow, they need not take the failure too tragically.—Trans-Ocean.

Sacrifice Justified?

PARIS, July 24.—Considerable interest in the agreement reached in Tokyo is expressed in the press.

While the left wing newspapers strongly attack it, the right wing support it, but consider it necessary to produce arguments to justify it.

Thus, for example, "Le Temps" declares that it has been the strategy of the Totalitarian Powers to obtain the adhesion of Japan to the Rome-Berlin Axis, so as to paralyse the Democratic Powers to the West.

Mr. E. Shinnwell in a supplementary

question suggested that the Premier's statement meant that His Majesty's Government had now definitely taken the side of Japan—a suggestion that was received with a loud cry of "No!" from the Conservative benches.

"The declaration does not, and cannot change the British Government's policy in China," declared the Premier when replying to Mr. Arthur Greenwood.—Reuter.

Halifax Statement

LONDON, July 24.—After making an identical statement as Mr. Chamberlain, Viscount Halifax in the House of Lords to-day declared that during the conversations leading to the Tokyo agreement, it was understood that the Japanese Government did not intend to preclude His Majesty's Government from making representations in any cases that might arise; secondly, that His Majesty's Government made it quite clear that in their view nothing in the formula affected the position and obligations of other Powers, which view was considered by both parties to be self-evident.

Viscount Halifax revealed that Sir Robert Craigie had represented to the Japanese Government the great importance of discouraging press recriminations and exaggerated claims, "which can only prejudice the result of the negotiations on the local issues now about to open."

Anti-British Agitation

Sir Robert Craigie also made strong representations on the subject of anti-British agitation. It is to be anticipated, concluded Viscount Halifax, that this agitation will cease.

It adds that these are unfortunate but inevitable examples of the new technique of diplomacy by trade overlapping sober negotiation.

Though there has been certain misgivings lest perhaps these tales of British "surrender" might be true, there is no justification for them in the official statement, or in Mr. Chamberlain's brief commentary on that statement.

From the Japanese press and the spokesman of the army, it appears that various suggestions have been put forward in the negotiations which would be unacceptable to Britain. Abandonment of the Chinese currency, the withdrawal of the British Ambassador from China, the stoppage of supplies sent through Burma and recognition of the "Supreme" administration are among the proposals which some of the Japanese military politicians seemed to have wished Mr. Arita to import into the negotiations on Tientsin.

Tientsin Only

From Mr. Chamberlain's statement that the forthcoming discussions will be confined to local issues at Tientsin, it may be assumed that if such schemes had been brought forward, they have been dropped and will not be revived.

"Only by standing fast on these obligations can Britain preserve her honour and avoid becoming an accomplice in aggression."—Reuter.

There is no new feature in the Japanese situation in the Far East and certainly no ground in the recent attitude of the Japanese army to further talks. It has been agreed to make explicit British recognition of the Japanese invasion. This recognition, however, implies an important component, realisation of the strength of Chinese resistance.—Reuter.



SIR R. CRAIGIE

**Purge of Spain's Generals
FRANCO FACING NEW REBELLION?**

**Seville Reported Isolated:
Rumours Flood Gibraltar**

GIBRALTAR, July 24.

GRIM STORIES of a rising tide of insurrection against General Franco are circulating in Gibraltar to-day.

It is unconfirmedly reported that Seville has been isolated and that all roads leading into the city are heavily guarded.

Telephone communication has ceased.

Spanish circles regard the situation as serious.

It is believed that opposition to General Franco amongst his own ranks is increasing rapidly.

Passengers from Tangiers report that the majority of officers and men on the Spanish minesweeper *Vulcano*, stationed at Tangiers, have deserted.

"L'Orde" declares that grave events are brewing in Spain "Le Poque" says that Delano was overthrown because of the influence of General Franco's brother-in-law, Senor Suner, who is reputed to be pro-Axis.—Reuter Special.

Purge Under Way?

PARIS, July 24.—The whereabouts of General Delano, the "Radio General," is the subject of conflicting reports.

A report from St. Jean de Luz declares that he is in prison in Vitoria after having attempted to cross the frontier.

Several Paris newspapers print unconfirmed reports that General Yague, Franco's military commander of Madrid, has been arrested owing to his opposition to co-operation with the Axis Powers.

JAPANESE SURROUNDED

LIUHUANG, July 25.

THE JAPANESE troops at Chaochow are reported to be surrounded by the Chinese.

One hundred Japanese reinforcements dispatched from Sunyow to Ampow, a small town about seven miles north of Sunyow, in eight steam launches on Sunday were intercepted and attacked by Chinese units on the way.

Two steam launches loaded with Japanese dead and wounded later returned to Sunyow.—Central News.

Shansi Fighting

LOYANG, July 25.—Fighting in southeast Shansi is still centred around Taincheng and Yangcheng.

The Japanese are pouring reinforcements there from Tainshui, northwest of Yangcheng. More than 600 Japanese were shifted there on July 22.

Chinese units launched an attack on the Japanese at Changchihchwang in the vicinity of Yangcheng on the night of July 21. Following a severe encounter, they re-occupied the town.

Fighting is now in progress near Litsun.

A part of some 2,000 Japanese reinforcements for Taincheng have been intercepted by Chinese forces at Fanchihchwang, on the east bank of the Tsin River.—Central News.

Henan Fighting

LOYANG, July 25.—Fighting has been renewed in south Honan, where two Japanese columns are converging on Minkang, about 24 miles north of Sinyang on the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

One column is driving from Changzhu, five miles east of Minkang and the other from Sinchih, about eight miles south of Minkang.

Tanks are utilized by the Japanese as the spearhead of their drive. Japanese planes have been bombing Minkang during the past two days.—Central News.

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Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any damaged goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor.

Marine Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHIL, Agent
Hongkong, 19th July, 1939.

LETTERS

A Discrepancy

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.—The following clause appears in the German (Trans-Ocean) Agency version of the Anglo-Japanese preliminary agreement:—

"The British Government has recognized, at the same time, the necessity of restraining from all actions which are detrimental to Japanese troops and likely to help the anti-Japanese Chinese."

Your Chinese readers, who must have been extremely offended by the words in italics, will be pleased to learn that this clause does not appear in either the official British or Japanese version of the agreement. F. W.

(Perhaps "Trans-Ocean" will explain the discrepancy.—Ed.)

**BRITON
AND 126
OTHERS
HELD**

**Shanghai Council
Challenged**

SHANGHAI, July 24.

BODYGUARDS, acting on orders from Mayor Fu Sino-en, seized and detained the Municipal Council's garbage workers, including 28 trucks, one Briton, one Russian and 125 Chinese due to their unloading of garbage in Chapei.

Japanese reports said that Fu commands the Municipal Council has no right to dump garbage in Chapei without his authorisation. Members of the Municipal Council said that the dumping of garbage at the same place has been going on for months without interference.

The Municipal Council police are making efforts to have the detained men released.—United Press.

S. M. C. Challenged

SHANGHAI, July 25. Mr. Fu Sino-en, Japanese-appointed Mayor of Greater Shanghai, has made a direct challenge to the Shanghai Municipal Council.

His bodyguards arrested one Briton, one Russian and 125 Chinese overseers and coolies belonging to the Council's Public Works Department.

The arrests were made in Japanese-occupied territory, where refuse from the Settlement is being dumped.

Twenty-five F.W.D. lorries were also seized.

Mayor Fu Sino-en contended that the Council had no right to dump refuse in territory under his jurisdiction without his authorisation.—Reuter.

Army-Navy Friction?

SHANGHAI, July 25.—It is understood that the garage incident is the result of a conflict of interests between the Japanese army and the Japanese navy.

The Municipal Council has recently been disposing of garbage and junk in the low-lying Chapei area, where the arrests were made, at the specific request of the Japanese Navy.—United Press.

Czechs Outlawed

PRAGUE, July 24.—Former Czech officials living abroad will be virtually outlawed, and their property confiscated under a law prepared by the Government.—Reuter Special.</

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph**
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
July 25, 1939

"The Hongkong News"

PRESTIGE, in Oriental eyes, is everything. In the Far East we call it "face," and if a man loses "face" his life is not worth living.

The Oxford Dictionary defines prestige as "influence or reputation derived from previous character, achievement, or associations; or especially from past success."

It is too early yet to know the extent of the British concessions at Tientsin, but it is not too early to realise that Britain has lost "face."

One false move by our diplomats, and our influence and reputation will crumble not only in the Far East but in the Middle East and Near East.

The venomous anti-British campaign being conducted by the Japanese in the occupied areas of China has as its objective this same purpose.

Japan is conducting a violent campaign against our Motherland—a campaign which we would suggest is a little too violent. Many of the wild statements contained in pamphlets broadcast by the Japanese should bring a blush to British cheeks—if a smile does not spring first to British lips. Such a smile springs to the lips of Britons in Shameen; "Reuter" informed us yesterday.

Which is as it should be. We have no doubt but that the majority of Chinese in the occupied areas also smile derisively at some of Japan's wild propaganda. Others, however, remain thoughtful. They are, despite themselves, on the verge of conversion. That is the danger to Britain in the Far East. Propaganda is a far more deadly weapon than fire and sword.

In Hongkong itself, we note the appearance of "The Hongkong News," a four-page Japanese organ printed at No. 24 Johnson Road, Hongkong Nippon-sha, and published for the "Hongkong News" by Toshikazu Eto at 24, Johnson Road.

This so-called newspaper is a weekly affair, published at ten cents. It, naturally, carries no advertisements.

The first issue, which appeared on July 16, featured a letter from the German Consul General in Hongkong, Herr Glipperich, welcoming the appearance of a non-propaganda organ in this Colony.

We are just in receipt of the second issue of this Japanese organ. Its Editorial deals with "Wang Ching-wel and Peace," in which it is claimed that "the Chinese army has definitely proved itself no match for the efficient, well-organised mechanised forces of Japan, and every front they have suffered a knock-out blow.

"In the field," continues this non-propaganda organ, "hundreds of thousands of Chinese soldiers were killed and wounded, and under the 'Searched Earth Policy' of the Chungking Government—a policy of mass murder and self-destruction—many times that number were added to that total."

It goes on to recite instances of the "merciless" sacrificing of Chinese lives, and blames the Chinese Government for rendering homeless "some one hundred million Chinese."

"The suffering of the masses is a heart-rending sight in the war-torn areas throughout China," the Japanese organ adds.

CHINESE MOLESTED.—Alleged attack by a British soldier on a Chinese.

JAPAN'S POLICY IN THE EAST

HOW does Britain stand in the East? In Northern China the British Navy maintains a heterogeneous Fleet of 60 ships for the protection of our national and trade, but the purpose and character of these vessels is determined by peace-time needs.

To reinforce Tientsin with any hope of success would be an operation for which our China Squadron appears unfitted. Tactically, the difficulties are considerable. Between Tientsin and Ta-ku, the nearest unloading port, 20 miles of tortuous and shallow river waters would have to be navigated.

Even though the bulk of our naval forces are concentrated only 400 miles away at Wel-hai-wei, the British garrison at Tientsin are more completely isolated as regards military assistance than was Mafeking in the South African War.

The world is watching this little Mafeking in the East, and wondering if it can be relieved.

Japan's Navy is supreme in Eastern seas, and it will remain so as British naval strength is concentrated in the Mediterranean and home waters. Before we can send a battle fleet to cancel this supremacy we must have peace and security in Europe. The Japanese know this, and confident of continued tension in the West, they are making hay while the sun shines.

Drive in the South

TIENTSIN may focus attention for the moment, but Japan's "Advance in the South" policy, which is going on at the same time, has far-reaching implications of a more aggressive nature. It has aroused apprehension everywhere in the East Indies region.

The French have been anxious about Indo-China since the Japanese occupied Hainan, only 350 miles away.

The Dutch, with only two cruisers and a few submarines based on Surabaya, in Java, fear for the safety of that richest of all small empires, the Netherlands East Indies.

Farther afield, Australia is worried and restless about her huge, unprotected coast line, while New Zealand dreads the possibility of her communications being isolated.

As the island-swallowing Japanese octopus approaches, even if it skirts the Philippines in sluggish disdain for the time being, three European Great Powers

feel that their position in the East is under challenge which sooner or later will have to be accepted.

It can be done about 1937.

Will the Japanese continue their victorious progress in the South? Will they be able to paralyse Saigon, Honol, Batavia, by using their battle fleet on a major scale?

Could the naval base at Singapore, boasting the most superb fortifications in the world, be rendered useless by an outflanking movement of Japanese fleets in the Indian Ocean?

These and other considerations of strategy have been under examination during the Anglo-French defence conference at Singapore. Plans have been made to concentrate, if necessary, our cruisers from the African, North American, Australian, and New Zealand stations.

With the addition of the French and Dutch cruisers on the spot, the British aircraft-carrier, Eagle, the destroyers and the submarines from the China Squadron at Wel-hai-wei,

this would be a formidable fleet, and might have tremendous influence on the final outcome of the Sino-Japanese War.

So far, the islands which the Japanese have swallowed in their progress to the South have been inhabited entirely by peaceful Chinese, and little resistance has been encountered. But there are armies as well as navies in Malaya.

The strength of the Dutch Army in the Netherlands East Indies is about two divisions, though the majority of these are scattered in small detachments in Sumatra, Borneo, and the smaller islands.

The troops are almost entirely natives, called to the Colours in their native places as Ball, Ambon, and the Celebes, but they are well trained by their Dutch "uncles" (as the white instructors are known), and the whole Army is co-ordinated by means of an excellent system of wireless control.

I spent a fortnight on manoeuvres with this Army, and was impressed by the speed with which threatened places on the coast could be rapidly reinforced.

I saw, too, the land forces of Indo-China at work on manoeuvres, and these include a brigade of the Foreign Legion, which has a permanent station in Tonkin.

The coast line of Indo-China may be long and unprotected, but the Japanese would not have it all their own way were they to try a landing there.

How many islands have been seized permanently by the Japanese in this "Advance in the South" is not known, but some—like Hopo, near Nancio, were only occupied by fishermen. Nevertheless, an excellent aerodrome has been established here, while first-class anchorages have been obtained near Manila.

Japanese command of the Pearl Estuary is complete. Canton and Hongkong relied on each other for their economic life, but Hongkong is now cut off from the mainland.

American Support

TO the interests of the democratic Powers created by this new situation in the Pacific stretches far beyond the principles involved over the Tientsin blockade.

The world watches our little Mafeking in the East, and we remember, have two great Dominions and many dependencies to whom the safeguarding of Pacific communications is as vital as it is to the French and the Dutch.

They are watching with a peculiar and personal anxiety, which the presence of the American West Indian Squadron of battleships in the Pacific has probably done more than any other factor to annoy. If we cannot send a battle fleet ourselves, a friendly Power is there. Moral support is almost as useful as physical in this "war of nerves."

CHINESE MOLESTED.—Alleged attack by a British soldier on a Chinese.

T. A. Lowe



English Women Train Them To Be Kings

A YOUNG English woman has in her care a four-years-old boy who may one day be a dominating figure of the Middle East.

She is Miss Dora Borland. She has been selected to superintend the upbringing of the baby King of Iraq, the Second of Iraq, heir to King Ghazi, who was killed a month ago in a motor accident.

Miss Borland is yet another of those quiet, unobtrusive English women who, without coming into the limelight and almost unknown to the general public, have done so much to shape the early destinies of rulers in all parts of the earth.

Prince Michael of Rumania was looked after at Bucarest and Sinaia by an English governess—Miss E. St. John.

There has for many years been an English governess in the Rumanian royal palaces. It was a custom introduced by the late Queen Marie. She herself was mindful of the efficient training she had received at the hands of her own governess, Mrs. Agnes Tucker.

The Czar's Children

MRS. TUCKER was a remarkable woman who spent her long life in the service of royal households. She was governess to the late Czar's children at one time. She died only three years ago at Brantford Fleming, in Devon, at the great age of 89.

Miss St. John had a most difficult task in the tense atmosphere of Rumanian politics when Prince Michael was boy king in the absence of King Carol in exile. It needed courage to remain in the service of the royal house in those times of unrest.

Miss St. John, however, taught her young charge perfect English, and gave him a knowledge of the British outlook on life.

When Prince Michael accompanied his father on his recent state visit he had a thought for his former nurse, and telephoned her from Buckingham Palace. Miss St. John now lives at the Midmorn Memorial Hospital in Newington Green-road, N. 17. Other problems were presented to the English nurse who supervised the education of Princess Julianas of Holland in her nursery days.

The Dutch Court has always been bound by the strictest etiquette, and it was Miss Cohen-Stuart's task to fulfil all the demands of ceremony without destroying a sense of proportion and humour in the mind of her young pupil.

She taught Julianas on the principle of the great Dutch educationist, Jan Liphart, making the Princesses sit in class with other girls of her own age and from all ranks of society. But she was never permitted to mention religion. That was reserved exclusively for the Princess's mother, Queen Wilhelmina.

The first nurse of the boy King of Yugoslavia was Miss Sylvia Crowther, who comes from Bradford. She had charge of the three sons of King Alexander—Prince Peter, now King, Prince Tomislav, and Prince Andrew. It fell to her to break the news of the murder of their father to the two younger boys.

All the ex-Kaiser's many children were brought up with English governesses. His youngest son and daughter were taught by a very famous royal governess—Miss Ethel Howard, the daughter of a barrister of the Inner Temple. She was in the nurseries at Potsdam from 1895 to 1898.

She had to leave Germany for reasons of health, and, looking for a warmer climate, entered the service of the Japanese Royal Family. It was the first time a foreign governess had been admitted to the palace of the Emperor to educate his children. But Miss Howard gave instruction to the present Emperor and his younger brother, well known as Prince Chichibu. Miss Howard retired to marry Mr. H. Bell, of the Indian Civil Service.

"Frightened" Prince

QUEEN ENA OF SPAIN employed governesses for her many children. The late Count of Covadonga, who is Prince of the Asturias, was once heir to the Spanish throne (he was recently a motor accident in Florida), never tired of telling of the nurse who first taught him English.

"She was very severe with Jimmie," he used to say. "I was often frightened of not knowing my lessons; I used to find myself repeating them to my Shetland pony as I was riding about the grounds of the palace, and the gardeners must have thought here was another crazy Bourbon."

Miss Ethel Smith, a nurse who was trained at Tunbridge Wells, looked after the two sons of Princess Olga and her husband, the Prince Regent of Yugoslavia, Prince Alexander and Nicholas. She lived in Belgrade for four years.

It was at the lake of Bohinj that she was first presented to Princess Olga of Greece just before she became engaged to the Duke of Kent. When Prince Edward was born, Miss Smith came from Belgrade to look after him. She is a trusted servant of the household—a rather frail-looking woman, always quietly dressed, who is a model of efficiency and the soul of discretion.

ABUSED BY EUROPEAN, CONSTABLE CLAIMED

U.S.-Japan Agreement

WASHINGTON, July 24. THE Department of State has announced that they have negotiated a treaty with Japan continuing the agreement for another year restricting the importation of Japanese cotton piece goods into the Philippines to 45,000,000 square metres annually. The agreement becomes effective on August 1. —United Press.

TIENTSIN, "A SMALL SIDESHOW" Japanese Resent Press Taunt

TOKYO, July 25. Commenting on the report by the Tokyo correspondent of the London "Times" saying that "the Tientsin incident is a small sideshow in the world drama," the Japanese "Times" says that it is true that the Tientsin issue can never be compared with the Munich or Sudeten issues but the background against which the incident has developed can hardly be said to be unimportant.

"It is comparable with anything that has developed on the world stage for some years. Moreover, the Japanese people are interested more in the settlement of this background than in the Tientsin issue itself," the paper continues.

Its True Perspective

"When the Tientsin incident is viewed in its true perspective and when it is known what questions are being taken up for settlement at the present conference for which the Tientsin incident was the immediate cause, the whole affair appears something more important than a mere sideshow."

"Seen in its relation to what is going on in Tokyo and what is taking place in other parts of China, it looks more like a three-ring circus with which Barnum would be proud to have his name associated," the paper concludes. —Dowd.

Fleet Coming Back Soon

Summer Cruise Is Nearly Ended

BRITISH WARSHIPS at present at Weihaiwei are expected to return to Hongkong from their summer cruise early next month.

No official movements have as yet been promulgated, the "Telegraph" was informed this morning.

A Portuguese warship, the *Jao de Lisboa*, is scheduled to arrive in the Colony on Thursday on its first visit to Hongkong waters. The *Jao de Lisboa* recently arrived in Macao from Portugal.

The U.S. "Henderson" arrived in port yesterday, and exchanged salutes.

H.M.T. *Dilwara*, with reliefs for warships in Hongkong, is expected to arrive here from Southampton on August 4.

It was recently announced in the House of Commons that several of the British warships at present at Weihaiwei would make cruises to Singapore and the Dutch East Indies next month.

Matshed Robbery

Mr. J. H. W. Howie, of 7 The Peak, has reported that his bathing matshed at 13½ mile Beach, Castle Peak Road, was broken into sometime between Friday and Sunday, and clothing worth \$38.50 was stolen.

Rifles, Ammunition And Dynamite On Junk

Three rifles, 355 rounds of ammunition, and seven sticks of dynamite were found on a junk owned by Cheung Yan, who appeared before Mr. E. H. Morris, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Detective-Sergeant A. Shaw of the Water Police prosecuted whilst Mr. C. D'Almada appeared for defendant.

Detective-Sergeant Shaw said about 6 p.m. on July 17 the Water Police made a raid on Cheung's junk and found the arms under the deck boards of the living-quarters. Defendant said the arms did not belong to him.

Mr. D'Almada said that the rifles and ammunition did not belong to defendant but had been lent to him by a friend in a Chinese laundry. Mr. D'Almada said in view of the fact

Many Drivers In Court For Various Offences

ALLEGED to have spoken rudely to a Chinese traffic constable, J. P. Whitham, of Shek O, was summoned before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning for leaving his car, unattended in Chater Road on July 8, and for failing to produce his driving licence to a Chinese constable.

Whitham sent a letter and pleaded guilty to both offences:

Sub-Inspector F. J. Clarke said that the constable was on duty in Chater Road on July 8 when he saw Whitham drive up and leave his car parked in front of Messrs. Watson's. He was away for about 25 minutes, and on his return, was informed by the constable that the car had been left unattended in the street for that length of time.

Whitham was alleged to have told the constable that he could leave the car there for two hours if he wished, and when asked for his driving licence was alleged to have said, "You are a bad foot." He then told the constable to take the car's number.

On the first summons, Whitham was fined \$3 and on the second \$10.

Had Licence Stolen

E. O. Reprich, of 6 Lincoln Road, was summoned for causing an obstruction with his car in Pedder Street outside the Hongkong Hotel on July 8, and for failing to produce his driving licence.

Reprich pleaded guilty to both offences, and said that at the time he was asked for his driving licence it had been stolen from him.

The theft had occurred on July 2, and he had reported to the Police. He had since applied for a duplicate licence, but was summoned before he secured it. He had not told the Police on July 8 his licence was stolen because he was then in the hospital, it being recovered.

Ensign-Sergeant F. Appleton said that he had made enquiries about the loss of the licence, and found that it was true.

A fine of \$3 was imposed on the first count, and a caution was administered on the second.

Detained At The Office

J. Van Wyck, of 9 Peak Mansions, was fined \$5 for allowing his car to run on a stationary "In Queen's Road Central outside Holland House on July 7 for a period longer than necessary. Defendant explained he was detained in an office longer than he expected.

W. E. Baker, of 4 North Point House, was summoned for driving a car in Caroline Road on July 10, with the footbrake not in efficient order, and for driving without due care and caution. He denied both offences, and the case was adjourned to 2:30 p.m. on July 31.

No Permit

A fine of \$3 was imposed on E. R. Marcal, of 57 Lee Yuen Street, for leaving his car in Duddell Street on July 8 without a permit. Marcal pleaded that he did not know he needed a permit to leave the car in the street.

H. Matsuda, of 27 Conduit Road, was cautioned for leaving his car unattended in Ice House Street on July 10. Traffic-Sergeant Sargent said the vehicle was left outside the Matsubara Hotel, and he told Matsuda to move it. He returned after five minutes, but the car was still there.

Pleading guilty to a summons for speeding at 28 miles per hour on July 8 in Connaught Road West, Leung Kan-ki, a lorry driver, was fined \$20.

A similar charge was preferred against another lorry driver, Lou Ming, in respect of his speeding in Cattell Street, West Point, on July 11. He was fined \$10.

Wong Wah-po, a chauffeur, was fined \$10 for speeding at between 25 and 28 miles per hour in Queen's Road East on July 11.

Attack On American

JAPANESE SENTRY BLAMED

Briton Is Still Detained

WASHINGTON, July 24.

THE Commanding Officer of the U.S. Guard reported to the Navy Department that the assault on Paymaster Baker at Hankow, in which the Japanese sentry is alleged to have struck Baker with the butt of his rifle because Baker was apparently walking on the wrong side of the street, was "entirely the fault of the Japanese sentry."

He reported that he had informed the Japanese officers the incident was being viewed with "concern" and serious "consequences" might result.

Growing U.S. Concern

Secretary of State Cordell Hull today expressed increasing United States concern at the growing number of incidents in China in which Japanese police and soldiers have assaulted Americans.

He said he lacked details of the assault on the Assistant Pay Clerk of the U.S. Guard at Hankow.

However, Mr. Hull said the Japanese had always taken suitable action in previous incidents. He said the American Consul General at Shanghai had reported that the Japanese authorities had disciplined the Japanese sentry and his commanding officer involved in the stopping of two American women and a boy recently, and also that the American Charge d'Affaires in Tokyo had made representations to the Japanese Foreign office which said the acting Japanese Consul at Hangchow had investigated another similar incident and punished a police official. —United Press.

Mr. Rose Still Detained

SINGAPORE, July 25. The Japanese controlled Municipal Government here is still detaining a British subject Harry Rose, one German and one Russian for "unloading garbage in Chapel."

Mayor Fu Shao-en is demanding 20,000 yuan as payment for garbage dumping privileges.

British Protest

The British Consulate here has lodged a vigorous protest with the Japanese Consulate against the detention of Mr. Harry Rose, who is being held by the Japanese in connection with the garbage dumping incident.

The protest has been lodged "with a view to effecting his immediate release." —United Press.

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You Call Siam Thailand

SIAM in future will be known as Thailand.

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The Consul General for Thailand informed the "Telegraph" of the change yesterday in a letter, which stated:

"In accordance with notification of the Presidency of the Council of Ministers, dated June 24, 1939, the word 'Thailand' for 'Siam' and the word 'Thai' for 'Siamese' will be used from now on by the Ministries and Departments of the Thai Government."

The "th" in "Thail" is pronounced like the "th" in "Thames." The country has always been known as "Mauna Thail" (country of the Thai tribe) by the inhabitants themselves.

Mr. Arthur Henderson asked if it had been made clear to the Japanese Government that the British Government held it responsible for the safety of Colonel Spear.

Mr. Butler replied in the affirmative. —Reuter.

Arabs Arrested

JERUSALEM, July 24.—No less than 138 Arabs were arrested in the suburbs of Haifa by troops and police in the course of a major clean-up to-day.

A Beirut message says that six Jews were killed in the Jewish quarter of Beirut when a bomb was thrown from a car. —Reuter.

Mr. F. Hargreaves of 12 Lock Road ordered the seven sticks of dynamite to be confiscated.

New "Racket" In Forged Cholera Immunisation Certificates

A NEW "RACKET" has sprung up in the Colony since the Medical authorities demanded that persons leaving here for Macao had to be holders of cholera immunization certificates. This restriction was enforced when the annual cholera epidemic was particularly bad sometime ago.

Enterprising "business men" struck on the idea of forging the Government immunization certificates issued to anyone who had been officially inoculated. The holder of the certificate had to wait for six days before he could embark for Macao.

Many Chinese used to leave the Colony for the interior, incidentally, had to pass through Macao, as other routes to their respective villages were not safe to travel. Salesmen of such certificates are street coolies who, it is understood, get a certain percentage of the proceeds of the sale. The usual price for one such forged document is \$2.

The beauty of the whole transaction between a would-be customer and the salesman, is that the former is not obliged to pay for the certificate until after he has managed to get past the officers of the law at the various gates of the Harbour, Hongkong, Connaught Road Central.

Two Chinese failed to pass the gate, and were charged with the possession of forged certificates before Mr. T. W. Houston at the Central Magistracy this morning. They were severely dealt with.

Sim Yeo-pak, 22, clerk in the employ of a firm situated in the "Bank" of Canton Building, was fined \$10. He told the Court that he was inoculated on July 12, and obtained the certificate to July 18. He wanted to visit his mother from Macao to Hongkong. But before he left the Colony, his mother had arrived.

Ho King, 28, umbrella maker, was also fined \$100. He told the Court that he was in a great hurry to get back to his village. He bought the certificate from a coolie outside a wharf for \$2. But it had not been paid for, as it was agreed that payment be made when he was on board the steamer.

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SURPRISES REGISTERED IN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP



MANY LEADING PLAYERS LOSE: SOME GOOD TIES

Progress Made In Pairs And Singles Tournaments

(By "Abo")

Two matches in the third round of the Pairs and 15 in the first round of the Singles were decided yesterday in the Open Bowls Championships of the Colony, biggest upset of the day being the defeat of F. X. M. da Silva, the Club de Recreio senior skip, by J. C. Remedios, a club-mate, who plays in the Third Division of the League.

Another notable result was the victory of J. Gibson and W. V. Field, of the Kowloon F.C., in the Open Pairs over A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury, rightly regarded as one of the steadiest pairs in the competition.

Bob Duncan, a former singles champion of the Colony, made his exit from the tournament when he bowed to L. J. Silva, at Kowloon Dock.

The most one-sided game in the day's programme was that in which A. M. Omar eliminated J. F. V. Ribeiro, of the Club de Recreio, by 31-2. The match went to only 14 heads.

T. E. Robson and H. Nish beat A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury 16-12.

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the results of matches played in the Open Bowls Championships yesterday:

OPEN PAIRS

T. E. Robson and H. Nish beat J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier 30-12.

J. Gibson and W. V. Field beat A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury 16-12.

OPEN SINGLES

(First Round)

L. J. Silva beat R. Duncan 21-9 on the 18th head.

T. A. Madar beat C. S. Roselet 21-12 on the 20th.

M. R. Abbas beat R. S. Meadows 21-18 on the 28th.

J. M. Jack beat A. Brooks 21-19 on the 23rd.

A. M. Omar beat J. F. V. Ribeiro 21-3 on the 14th.

J. C. Remedios beat F. X. M. da Silva 21-18 on the 30th.

E. C. Post beat C. Mose 21-6 on the 17th.

A. J. Coelho beat S. Randle 21-19 on the 28th.

W. Gill beat M. Y. Adal 21-12 on the 22nd.

D. M. Khan beat W. Mulcahy 21-7.

W. Mair beat Y. A. Razack 21-17 on the 18th.

E. C. Fincher beat C. Cowland 21-15 on the 20th.

C. M. Silva beat J. Aitken 21-9 on the 20th.

A. S. Russell beat J. M. Forrest 21-5 on the 17th.

R. F. Luz beat J. McCutcheon 21-11 on the 19th.

Well indeed and was fully holding his own until he dropped a four on the 26th head, which, at that late stage of the game, swung the advantage to Abbas. The closeness of the match can be gauged by the fact that the scores were tied at 6-6 on the 9th head, 7-7 on the 11th, 10-10 on the 15th, 12-12 on the 19th and 16-16 on the 25th, Meadows was actually leading 17-17 when Abbas scored his four.

On the 27th, Abbas was lying three when Meadows had his last wood to roll, and he drew in a beautiful shot to keep the match alive.

In his anxiety to throw a short jack, Meadows did not get it past the flag, and in the subsequent long head, he was always that yard through after Abbas had put his second wood dead on the jack.

At the resumption, Denis Compton had the misfortune to tread on his wicket when playing Clarke. He had made only four runs, and the English score was now 53 for 4.

At 62, Compton left, being stumped by Clarke, off Clarke, after making 22.

Hardstaff was aggressive and scored 50 in as many minutes, hitting a six and seven fours.

Wood and Hardstaff made stand, but at 150, the Yorkshireman was

head, and in the next five heads, Mair scored a four and four threes!

R. F. Luz and E. C. Fincher, two old "interpreters," won their matches fairly comfortably, the former beating J. McCutcheon and the latter C. Cowland.

Others to get through in the singles yesterday were W. Gill, D. M. Khan and C. M. Silva.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following is the programme of matches to-day:

OPEN PAIRS

A. Civil Service C.C.—E. Zimmern and N. P. Karanija v. J. C. Remedios and C. C. Perolin.

OPEN SINGLES

At Kowloon F.C.—F. Cullen v. T. E. Robson; A. K. Minu v. N. A. E. Mackey; H. Basto v. J. S. Landolt; At Kowloon C.C.—A. J. Hall v. W. V. Field; A. E. Carey v. J. Pau; At Craiggower C.C.—E. Kirman v. J. S. Howell.

At Tukoo R.C.—A. Gillot v. T. Gooding.



JAMES BRUEN PLAYS TWO

PERFECT ROUNDS IN GOLF "OPEN"

Leads List Of Qualifiers On St. Andrews Course

St. Andrews, July 5.

James Bruen, Ireland's 19-year-old amateur prodigy, was once again the hero of the Open Championship at St. Andrews yesterday. He led the qualifiers with two magnificent rounds of 69.

Having already established the record for the Old course, yesterday he equalled Alius' record for the New course, for which he set new amateur figures.

This effort, which gave him a four strokes lead over Henry Cotton and Lawson Little, has never been done by any other amateur except Bobby Jones who, in 1927, led the qualifiers with a similar aggregate of 136.

Bruen hit the ball tremendous distances, and his chipping and putting were devastatingly accurate.

He sank putts of two yards at the second, of seven yards at the fourth and 11th, of five yards at the 13th and 20 yards at the 14th.

He looked like breaking the record, but at the home hole he pushed his second shot into the rough, and being almost down with his recovery ran up a five. Bruen's figures were:

Out: 4 3 4 3 3 4 4 4 4—33; Home: 4 3 5 3 3 4 5 4 5—36. Total 69.

Conditions generally were difficult and few low scores were returned.

Cotton, however, became a stronger favourite than ever when he put in a most impressive 68 to equal the record for the Old course, set up on Monday by Bruen and Little. He played only one bad shot in the whole round.

PERFECT START

This was at the second hole, when, after playing a big tee shot to within 50 yards of the green, he fluffed his No. 6 iron and sent the ball rather less than half-way. He recovered to get the par four by putting his third to within four feet of the pin.

Cotton had started with a perfect three, and with three's at the 5th, where he pitched dead to the hole side, and at the short 8th, he reached the turn in 33.

He drove the 10th green—another glorious smile—to get another three, and followed it with another at the short 11th.

The record looked in serious danger at this point, but, at the 13th, when his second finished on the green a long way from the hole, he ran up a five—his first of the day.

Cotton followed it with another five—pt. golf—at the long 14th. At the road hole, the 17th, he played a bold spoon shot to the back of the green to a sound four. His putt of six yards for a three and a 68 on the home green just failed.

COTTON'S BEST

This is the best round Cotton has ever played on the Old course, and the first time he has broken 70 on it. He looks well set for a big Championship bid to-day.

Meanwhile, Lawson Little was bidding for qualifying leadership on the New course. America's No. 1 challenger left his practice form far behind, and is in real danger.

He had some typically big drives in his round and was unfortunate at the 8th hole to find a bunker that was never intended to trap a tee shot. He got into it so badly that he required two shots before getting clear.

He was, nevertheless, out in 37 and home in 36, a sturdy round

which enabled him to finish on the same mark as Cotton at 142.

Other good early returns were by the holder, Reginald Whitcombe, who put a 72 on the Old course on top of his 72 on the New, and Jack McLean, who returned 73 on the Old course for an aggregate of 145.

LOCKE DISAPPOINTS

Bobby Locke had the best of the conditions in the afternoon on the Old course, but he never looked like challenging the leaders. He took 30 to the turn, but got threes at the 10th and 11th to become two under fours.

Coming home into the wind he dropped a stroke at the 15th, where he missed a 2ft. putt, and at the road hole, where his drive was in the rough and nearly out of bounds, he finished in 73 for a 147 aggregate.

Amateurs beside Bruen put up some fine performances. Hector Thomson, the ex-amateur champion, missed a putt of just over a yard on the 18th green to fall in his bid to break 70 on the Old course.

Alex Kyle, the amateur champion, also did well with 73, but the second amateur to Bruen turned up in the Australian all-rounder, John Ballieu, who had an aggregate of 146.

All those with scores of 148 and under qualify for the competition proper. Notable failures were J. G. Argent (Argentina), George Low (U.S.A.), Don Curtis and William Laidlaw, a total of 129 players qualified with aggregates of 148 or better for the championship proper on the Old course to-day. The leading scores up to 180 were:

Old New Course Total
J. Bruen Jr. (Cork) ... 73 73 146
Henry Cotton (Ashbridge) ... 73 73 143
W. Lawson Little (Bretton) ... 73 73 143
R. Whitcombe (Lancaster) ... 73 73 143
J. Ballieu (Adelaide) ... 73 73 143
Percy Alius (Ferndown) ... 73 73 143
R. A. Whitcombe (Perthshire) ... 73 73 143
J. McLean (Buchanan Castle) ... 73 73 143
M. Rose (Tuscaro, Argentina) ... 73 73 143
J. Fallon (Huddersfield) ... 73 73 143
J. Ballieu (Adelaide) ... 73 73 143

Australians

J. Bruen (Adelaide) ... 73 73 143
A. J. Dohrwood (Warrington) ... 73 73 143
S. A. Easterby (Kensington) ... 73 73 143
S. C. Compton (Coombe Hill) ... 73 73 143
B. Locke (South Africa) ... 73 73 143
J. Hurton (Blaize) ... 73 73 143
A. S. Lewis (Dore and Totley) ... 73 73 143
C. A. Whitcombe (Creswell Hill) ... 73 73 143
L. B. Ayton Jr. (Stoneham) ... 73 73 143
G. T. Wilson (Linton) ... 73 73 143
J. Russon (Penzance) ... 73 73 143
Hector Thomson (William...wood) ... 73 73 143
W. Braine (Leeds) ... 73 73 143
G. Knight (Bloxwich) ... 73 73 143
A. Perry (Leatherhead) ... 73 73 143
A. Quinn (Bath) ... 73 73 143
H. B. Burton (Fornby) ... 73 73 143
D. Ancient ... 73 73 143
J. Dohrwood (Warrington) ... 73 73 143
S. A. Easterby (Kensington) ... 73 73 143
H. B. Rhodes (South Africa) ... 73 73 143
C. C. Wilson (Cawdor) ... 73 73 143
G. Fellows (Worthington) ... 73 73 143
B. G. Gadd (South Shields) ... 73 73 143
A. G. Matthews (Bromhampton) ... 73 73 143
F. Bradbeer (Bromhampton and... B...row) ... 73 73 143
G. Charman (Princes' Band) ... 73 73 143
N. Sutton (Leigh) ... 73 73 143
S. S. Field (Dunstable Downs) ... 73 73 143
A. T. Kyle (Sandmoor) ... 73 73 143
W. Hamer (Gateshead) ... 73 73 143

—Our Own Correspondent.

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

"One of the finest motion pictures ever made." —Edwin C. Hill, Radio News Commentator.

"One of the most spectacular pictures ever produced, and one of the best I have ever seen. Every one turns in a grand performance... For your 'Must see' list!" —Walter Winchell

"The screen's peak in spectacular illusion... magnificently conceived climax." —Newsweek

IN OLD CHICAGO

AT POPULAR PRICES AND CAST OF THOUSANDS

HOLLYWOOD IDEAS ON CRICKET

London, June 23. Yet even in 1939 it seems about Hollywood has very odd ideas about our national summer game, writes Charles Grove. A. G. Macdonnell, the author and wit, has just received the following letter from David Niven, who has been cast, he says, to play the part of Raffles.

The usual studio conference was held and the director said: "This guy Raffles is the champion cricket of England, see?" They are playing a world's test series on the Lord's field. This Raffles guy is sent in by the coach to pitch, see?"

"And he's just winding up when he sees his dame in the bleachers, so he makes out his hurt his arm with the last mud ball. So he puts his buddy in to pitch, then he goes over to talk to his dame and she's talking to one of her footmen."

IN LEOPARD SKIN

At this point David Niven says that he was carried out unconscious, and adds, "Don't be surprised if I appear on 'the Lord's field' in a leopard skin kilt, for the director is the chap who made all those Tarzan films."

This is not the first time Raffles has been made in Hollywood. On the previous occasion Ronald Colman played the lead, and some of you will remember the classic remark he made to the umpire as he went on to bowl:

It was: "I am going to give him three balls—the first to the off, the second to the leg, and I shall then proceed to bowl him with the third."

Alterations In Stewards' Cup

London, July 24. The following are the alterations in the Stewards' Cup probabilities:

"Lowry rides Rue de la Paix, Nevitt rides Davy Dollittle, Sibley rides Scrooge, Bartlam rides Ethland, Littlewood rides Goliath and Blue, Mullins rides Mud-Mouth Step."

"Old Reliable, Ambrose Light, Bygone, Loveliest Woman, Foxbrough, Ipswich, and Colonel Payne have been withdrawn."

"Squadron Castle is a doubtful runner."—Reuter.

PIMM'S CUPS

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

V.R.C. DECIDE TO HAVE NEW CLUB-HOUSE

MEMBERS DISCUSS
DISPOSAL OF A
£1,000 LEGACY

Members of the Victoria Recreation Club gathered in the Clubhouse yesterday to discuss the disposal of the £1,000 legacy bequeathed to the Club by the late Mr. Thomas Meek, a former member.

His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chairman, presided, and the following Committee members were present: Messrs. A. O. Barreto (Secretary), D. Lopes, D. Lyon, J. R. Hunt, O. A. Arculli, C. Molasco de Silva, L. Roza-Pereira, and A. A. Gutierrez.

Opening the meeting, Sir Atholl MacGregor referred to the magnificent gift that had been made to the Club by the late Mr. Meek. The meeting was to approve certain tentative plans for the almost complete reconstruction of the Club building.

If the plans were approved, there were difficulties to be encountered. The £1,000 realised £10,000, and if the plans of the reconstruction scheme were carried out, the cost would amount to £23,000, or £24,000. That meant that another £8,000 was required.

Sir Atholl said that the additional £8,000 did not matter very greatly, but that there were two other real difficulties. The first was that the Club held the piece of land on which the building is on the most ridiculous tenure. The land was an old grant from Government which gave the Club no right of tenure whatsoever. They could be turned out at a moment's notice, but Government, if and when they did turn the Club out, had undertaken to reimburse the Club for its present building at a figure to be determined by the Director of Public Works.

Prudent Move

Obviously, said Sir Atholl, they could not embark on a large expenditure without previous consultation with Government and the Director of Public Works.

It was very hard to say what the position was, and proper reference to Government before the undertaking of any building was not only advisable but most prudent.

Sir Atholl then said that if they were to undertake the expenditure of an extra £8,000, they had to raise a loan somewhere. They could not go to a bank and ask for the loan on the mortgage of the Club premises because they had no title. The only possible security they could offer to any one of the banks concerning the accommodation of the loan would be an assurance from Government that if and when they did take possession of the Club's premises, the Government would reimburse the Club on the value of the new building.

So went on Sir Atholl, he thought that the only question they could discuss was whether or not they were prepared to approve the plans that had been drawn. If the plans were approved he would like them to answer two questions: whether the members wished him to approach Government to see if Government were willing to reimburse them if and when Government were to acquire the premises, and if the members wished him to go to the banks and see if he could receive the money

required and the most advantageous terms.

Opposition Voted

Mr. C. J. Cooke, who has been a member of the Club since 1883, addressed the Chairman and said that he thought if they got into debt it would be financial suicide for the Club. He had been connected with the Club for many years and it had always been in deep water and nothing could be done about it. Now there was an opportunity to salt away a tidy sum and to spend in minor improvements for the Club. To throw away a large sum of money was absurd.

Mr. Lyon, a Committee member, then said that he had known the late Mr. Meek and he thought that the Club money had been given to the Club to be put in the bank and not into bricks and mortar. If the money was placed in a bank the Club would have funds to fall back on should a time come when they were put to heavy expenditure by Government or any body else.

Mr. Arculli then proposed the work should be carried on according to the plans drawn out, and this was seconded by Mr. Alagbez.

Mr. Lopes said he favoured the opinion that only part of the money given should be spent on the reconstruction of the Club. The Club prided itself on the premier swimming club in Hongkong and was probably the oldest one in the Far East. If the money was to be put into improvements that should be primarily for the improvement in the direction of swimming.

Swimming Needs

The first point to consider was the strengthening and widening of the swimming pool and after this came the question of a more suitable and better filtration system. Visitors and members had complained about this.

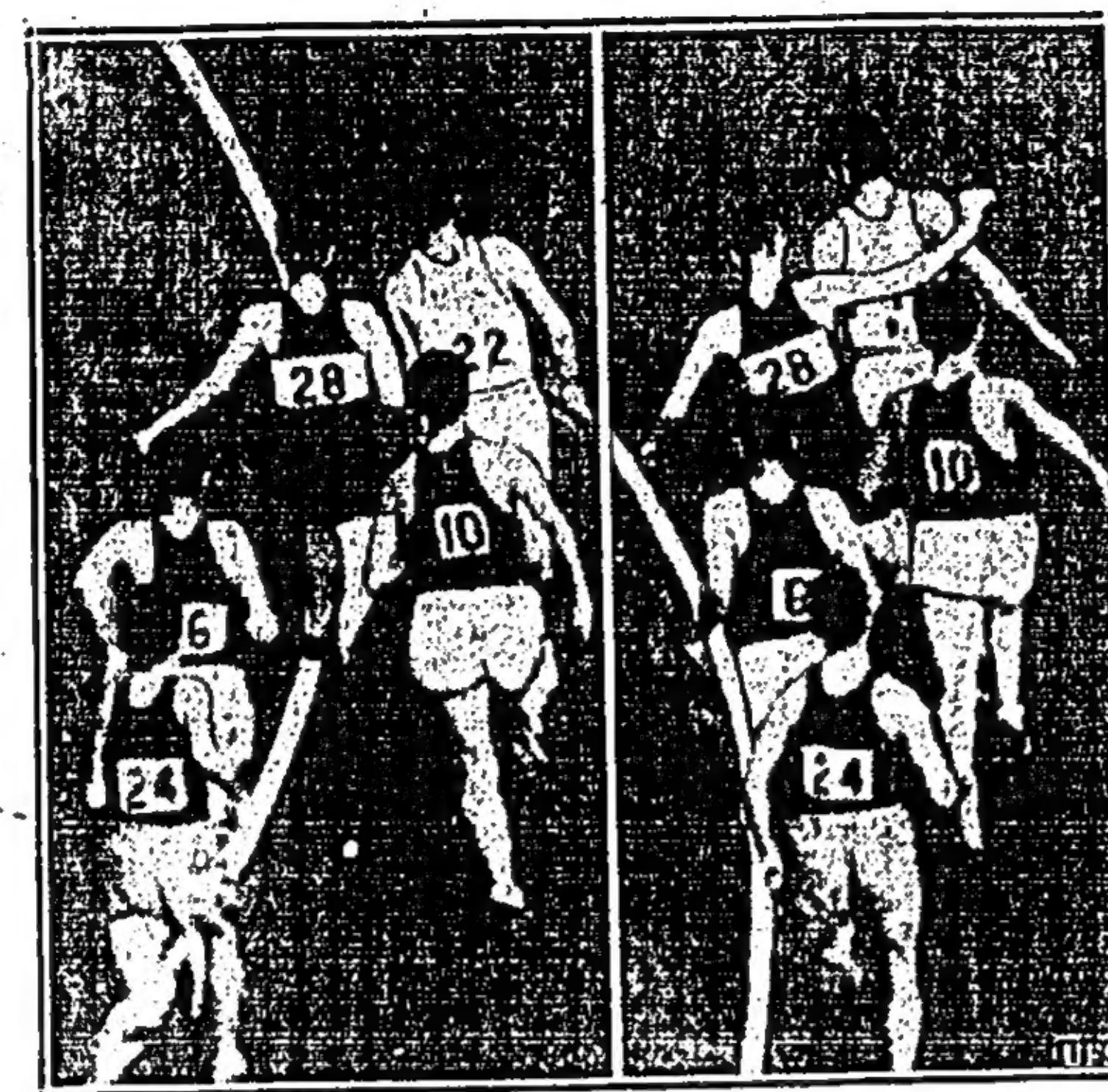
Mr. Ross, a member of the Club, was on leave at home and he had proposed to watch the filtration system of Clubs there and obtain some first hand information on the latest filtration systems.

In reply to a question put by a member concerning a sinking fund, Mr. Lyon said that when the vehicular ferry wharf was originally built the site wanted was the one on which the Club now stood. The Government had offered another site in Kowloon and £20,000 for the building of a Club house. Fortunately the original plans did not materialise.

Sir Atholl then said he was strongly in favour of the amendment that had been made by Mr. Cooke, to spend only a limited sum in reconstruction work and to leave a balance in the bank for a rainy day.

Members present then voted on the question. Thirty-five voted for Mr. Arculli's proposal that the Club approve in principle the alteration of the building in the plans, and 26 voted for Mr. Cooke's amendment.

Sir Atholl said that although he was against the proposal he would approach the Government and the banks to get the most equitable and favourable terms that could be obtained.



HERE'S THAT PUSH—Much discussed brush in that Princeton Mile is shown here. At left Blaine Ridout (28) runs close to Sydney Wooderson (28) British runner, as he starts to pass Wooderson. At right, Wooderson has tried to push Ridout away, has stopped on the curb at side of track and has broken his stride. Fonsko (10) moves up to win race. Photos by Universal Newsreel.

HONGKONG
SUCCESS
AT BISLEY

Bisley, July 14. Hongkong came first in the Junior Kipling Veterans competition at Bisley to-day with a total score of 545 points. Lt. Jenkins, R. N. captained the team, and their respective scores were as follow:

Major J. C.	300 Yards	500 Yards	800 Yards	Total Yards
Riding, R.A. 41	48	46	135	
C.P.O.C. Pellow, R.N. 43	48	45	136	
Sgt. R. Blandford, R.M. 42	46	46	134	
Sgt. C. R. Mancell, R.M. 47	47	46	140	
	173	169	183	545

This is a great achievement on the part of Hongkong. The weather was not too satisfactory for shooting, owing to the very high wind, and it was raining early in the day. C.P.O. Pellow was in the Hongkong team last year. An additional addition to whom have spoken at Bisley this year are of the same opinion—that the action of the National Rifle Association in shortening Bisley to ten days instead of letting it run its full fortnight has caused unnecessary crowding of competitions. Consequently, the competitors have found it too much of a strain at times, when they have had to shoot in as many as five or six competitions a day. Such hustle takes a great deal of the pleasure out of Bisley.

It is to be hoped that next year the Bisley fortnight will be a fortnight, not ten days.

—Our Own Correspondent.

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Conditions remain particularly dull, and to-day's markings were confined to H.K. Banks @ \$1,320 and Unions @ \$395.

Buyers

Canton Ins., \$200
H.K. Docks, \$16
H.K. 4% Debentues, par.
Canton Ices, \$1
Wing On (H.K.) \$41
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan, \$104 1/4
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan, \$90
Sellers
Union Ins., \$403
China Underwriters, \$135
H.K. Wharves, \$105
H.K. Electrics, \$54 1/4
Telephone (old), \$23
Sales
H.K. Bank, \$1,320
Union Ins., \$395
Wing On (H.K.), \$42

Manila Gold Shares

Atkins 22	S.
Banuok 22 1/2	S.
Bangko Gold 22	S.
Batong Buhay 0140	S.
Benguet Consolidated 10.00	B.
Big Wedge 21 1/2	B.
Coco Grove 24	B.
Consolidated Mines 0020	S.
Demonstration 11	S.
I.X.L. 44 1/2	B.
Ipo Gold 16 1/2	B.
Itogon Mining 24	B.
Mambulao Consolidated 00 1/2	B.
Masbate Consolidated 12 1/2	S.
Mine Operation 13	S.
North Cummines 26	S.
Paracale Gunnams 15	B.
San Mauricio 04	S.
Surigao Consolidated 23	S.
Sundicate Investment 15 1/2	S.
United Paracale 0320	B.
Mindanao Motherlode 43 1/2	S.
	P.

Defendants are Wong Yin, 22, Tang Lin, 25, Chan Lum, 19, Wong Ki-sing, 23, and Chung Kwan-shung, 20. They are charged with having murdered Lee Soo at Main Street, Sulwanho, on July 22.

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Asama Maru (starts from S'pore) Monday, 14th Aug.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (starts from Kobe)

(Convenient connection from Hongkong)

Hie Maru (from Kobe) Monday, 31st July.

NEW YORK via Panama

Naruto Maru Tuesday, 25th July

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.

Kasima Maru Friday, 28th July

Kikidome Maru Saturday, 12th Aug.

Hoku Maru Saturday, 26th Aug.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday, Island and Brisbane

Kilino Maru Saturday, 29th July.

BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore & Colombo

Vitorlock Tuesday, 25th July

Toyama Maru Friday, 28th July

Toba Maru Monday, 31st July

KOBE & YOKOHAMA

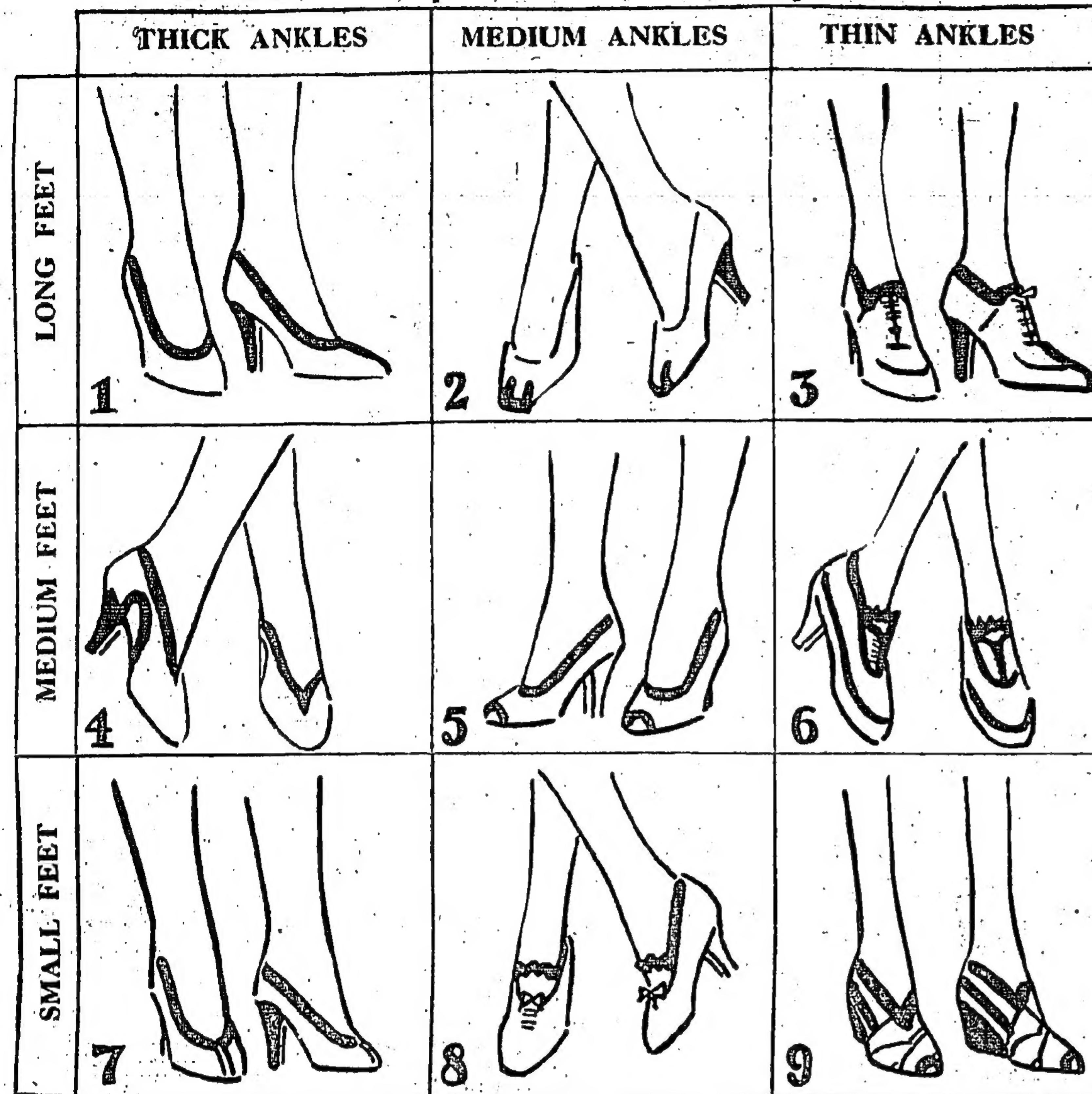
Hakozaki Maru Friday, 12th Aug.

Suwa Maru Wednesday, 16th Aug.

Atuna Mar

ANGLES on ANKLES

The Artist has drawn 9 sorts of shoe shapes—one is yours



Look down and along to find your type

- 1 To slim your ankles, shorten your feet, you must find a shoe that gives a long ankle-line and a short foot-line. A plain court shoe does this best. The vamp should be short and cut well down towards your toes so that the instep showing gives length.
- 2 Long feet usually have long pointed toes, and it is painful to cram them into a short round vamp. To shorten the length of the foot find a well-cut pump court shoe with a vamp long enough for comfort but with the toe-caps squared off to give a short effect.
- 3 Ankles look rounder if the shoe is cut high. A tie-Oxford is best for this foot. The vamp should be as round and as short as is comfortable, and the length of the foot should be broken up with bands going across the foot.
- 4 Thick ankles are always helped by a long instep line. Find a shoe that has the vamp cut down into some sort of decorative point. Bits cut out of the side of the shoe help to give a lighter, more graceful, look to the ankle.
- 5 For the average well-shaped foot and ankle there can be no improvement on the classic high-heeled pump court shoe. It makes the foot look even smaller, and the lines give grace to any medium ankle.
- 6 Again, to hide the meagre ankles, you want a shoe that is cut well up over the instep. The heel should not be so high that it gives a "loggy" look. Some kind of decoration should run round the foot.
- 7 The woman to whom this foot belongs, is probably short and rather plump. She wants to avoid a dumpy effect. A high heel to give length of leg is essential, and the shoe should be cut fairly low in a plain court shape. The vamp should not be too round.
- 8 This is the easiest foot to buy shoes for. You can wear all the fashionable shoes and the only things you have to think of are comfort and getting a good balance between your feet and ankles.
- 9 This type of foot is the only one that can really wear wedge-shaped heels and other kinds of "clown" shoes—they are ideal if your foot is small, your ankles thin. The high cut of the shoes makes your ankles rounder, the sturdy look of the shoe makes your feet look in better proportion to your height.

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EVERYWHERE

Summer Outfits



For sports wear choose neat shirt-shorts, with 1939 skirt effect. The pretty garden frock has a cool pleated sleeve. For sunbathing what could look nicer than a backless frock. In print?

Dress Accessories

MORE than at any other time, flowers are entering into feminine dress as accessories, and once you understand where and how to wear them they can be a real boon to the woman or girl who has some defect she wishes to camouflage.

French fashion experts argue that once you put a red flower on a black dress, attention is immediately focused on the red flower. Thus, if you place the flower near something you wish to hide, you only call attention to the defect.

The idea of wearing flowers is to accentuate your good points, rather than to camouflage the bad ones, however.

For example, if you have a graceful waistline, then nothing will call attention to it sooner than placing the flower there. On the other hand, if you have a double chin, placing the flower under the chin will give it more prominence. But if your chin is well moulded and attractive, then nothing will set off your features more than the simple act of wearing a flower on your shoulder.

Similarly, to make the most of your back for the dance or party, try arranging a flower at the back of the neckline of your dress, or get someone else to do it for you while you stand before a mirror and notice the effect both before and after.

Note the Colour Effect

In the wearing of flowers, colour has to be taken into account, of course, since some girls look charming because the blooms accentuate their beauty to the nth degree. On the other hand, there are some girls—and women, too—who look simply "flattered out" when wearing flowers of the wrong colour.

In choosing a flower colour it must tone well with your eyes and on your hair. Flower colours that suit you are divided into two varieties—those that suit you when you are fit and well, and those that help camouflage defects when you are tired or when your eyes and complexion are correspondingly dull.

You may take it as a general rule, however, that the blonde type of girl or woman can wear better than her sister who is brunette. On the other hand, brunettes usually find their favourite flowers for dress wear in the paler and more delicate shades and tints of flowers, while the medium girl, who is neither blonde nor brunette, is able to wear practically all kinds of flowers to show off her features and emphasise her good points.

Finally, remember that flowers worn on a dress, being young and fresh themselves, tend to impart a touch of youth to the wearer.

I. P. H.

TO give mustard an unusual and piquant flavour, try mixing it with a little vinegar and caster sugar. Lettuce, which is past its first freshness, can be made crisp again if it is soured for half an hour in water to which the juice of a lemon has been added.

When baking cakes, in order to avoid over-cooking, set the alarm clock for the time cakes should be ready—for with the modern ovens, we can time things to the minute.

I. P. H.



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CANTON	15,000	19th August	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	2nd Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
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TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	17th Aug.	Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	31st Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
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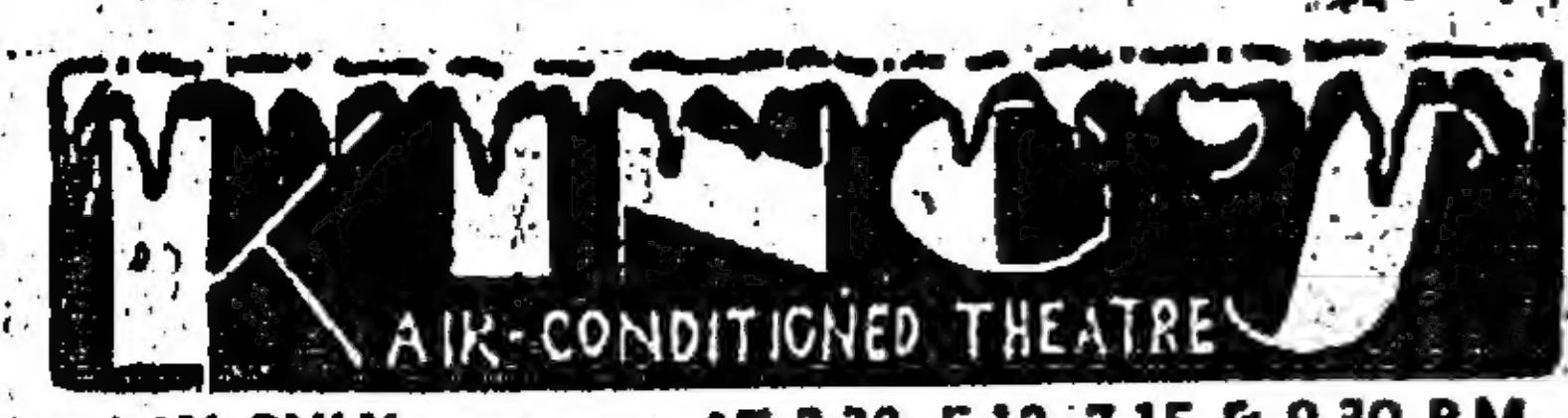
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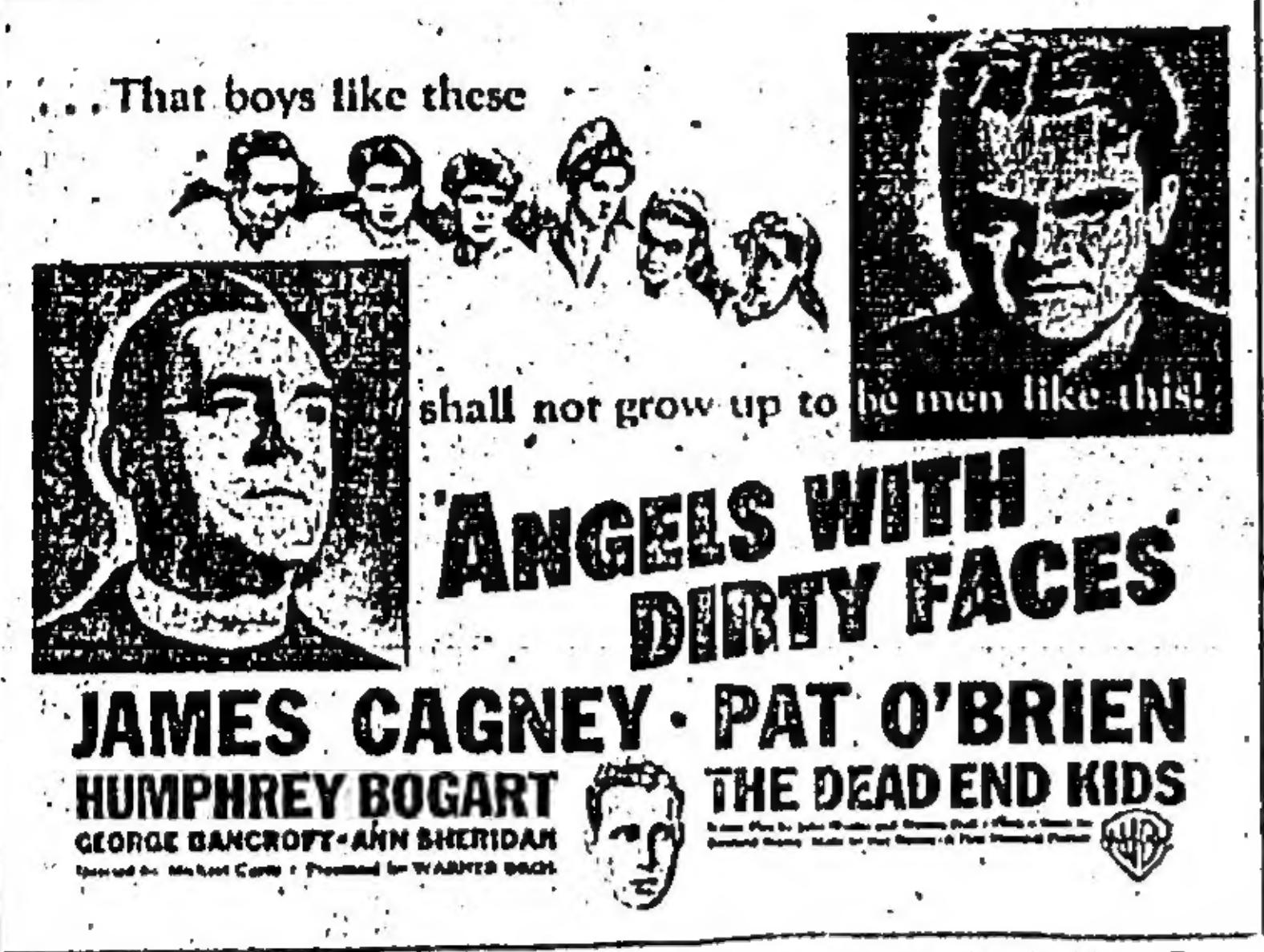
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Plot To Blow Up Parliament

Continued From Page 1

based upon actual police experience of the activities of the terrorists in rapidly changing residences. Drastic action was necessary, and the bill must be passed quickly, but the Government was prepared to consider impartially any proposal to improve it, provided the final form gives the Executive and police effective powers to deal in a grave emergency with cases of suspicion to which legal proceedings were not practicable.

Indefensible

Mr. Arthur Greenwood for the Opposition, regretted the events which called for new executive powers. He sympathised with a kind of United Ireland, but the minority had chosen methods which would defeat their object—such action was completely indefensible and repugnant to British public opinion.

He thought there was a serious danger of sabotage in the factories manufacturing means of defence, and he asked whether there was not a probability that this technique might not be used in war time.

Foreign Encouragement

Referring to Sir Samuel Hoare's guarded reference to foreign Powers, Mr. Greenwood said that if this was to be veiled and indirect aggression the situation becomes even more serious. The Labour members would not oppose the second reading of the bill, though in some respects they were not satisfied with it.

Some of its proposals were somewhat alarming. They had had experience of the operation of the Official Secrets Act, passed for one purpose, and later shamefully used for other purposes. He thought it wrong to give powers of detention without a charge being made in an unspecified period.

Sir Hugh O'Neill declared that the Eire Government had recently enacted more drastic legislation than this bill.

The Liberal, Mr. Dingle Foot thought that nobody would quarrel with the aim of the bill, but even the gravity of the circumstances cannot altogether justify some of the provisions. He complained that it removed safeguards for innocent persons, adding: "Let us have an opportunity for an accused man to know what charges he has to meet and to make his defence; and expulsion orders should come under periodical review."

The House adopted the second reading of the bill by 218 votes to 17. —Reuter Special.

PUBLIC WANTS ACTION AGAINST JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

protect our interests in the Far East? 2.2 of every ten person answered "Yes."

Should Britain forbid all trade credits with Japan?

3.7 of every ten persons answered "Yes."

Should Britain supply credits to China for the purchase of arms and munitions?

1.7 of every ten persons answered "Yes."

Should Britain withdraw its Ambassador from Tokyo as a protest?

One of every ten persons answered "Yes."

Eighty and a half per cent. questioned voted that Britain should do something to halt Japanese aggression in the Far East.

This is one of the most markedly affirmative polls ever conducted by the British Institute of Public Opinion.

American Poll

In announcing the result this morning, the "News-Chronicle" quoted the recent American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup) poll on a similar subject.

Sixty per cent. of the Americans were in favour of fighting Japan; 51 per cent. desired the halting of all shipments of war materials to Japan, and 18 per cent. wanted American protests to continue. Twenty-five per cent. voted for American isolation from Far Eastern events. —United Press.

Moscow Talks

London, July 25.—The British Foreign Office has received the British Ambassador's report on Sunday's conversations with the Soviet Foreign Minister.

The reply indicated a definite approach has been made in British and French views to those of the Soviet.

"We are now ninety-five per cent. on the way to meet the Russians," an official British spokesman said. —United Press.

LATE NEWS

Soviet Insistence

MOSCOW, July 24.—The Soviet is not attempting to liquidate the Japanese concessions at Sakhalin, but insists that the Japanese concessions there observe the law regarding labour conditions and wages, according to a Soviet note delivered to Tokyo.

This information was broadcast over the Soviet radio to-night.

The note answered one from the Japanese which was delivered, on April 24, since when the Soviet has given judgment regarding wages and labour conditions against the Japanese concessions. A deadline of July 19 was given for the Japanese to pay about half a million pounds in damages. —United Press.

Refugee Conference

LONDON, July 25.—It has been learned that the British Government has accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to a conference on the refugee question at the White House early in September.

They have appointed Lord Winterbotham, League of Nations High Commissioner and Sir Herbert Emerson, Director of the Evian Committee, as delegates. —United Press.

U.S. Legislation

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The House of Representatives to-day approved the Bill empowering the Army and Navy Departments to sell guns and warships to other American republics. —United Press.

U. S. Capitol Afire

WASHINGTON, July 24.—A fire broke out in the Capitol this evening. The cause has not been determined.

The combustion occurred between the Senate wing and the main portion of the building. Almost every fire-fighting appliance in Washington responded to the alarm and hoses were run to the top of the building, from whence smoke was billowing. The fire was later located in the Capitol restaurant and was very quickly extinguished. —United Press.

"Strategic Retreat"

LONDON, July 25.—A "United Press" canvass of leading Conservative, Liberal and Labour members of Parliament has elicited the unanimous admission that the Tokyo formula denotes an important British strategic retreat in East Asia.

One section of Parliament privately blamed the United States.

A prominent Labour member said: "While contributing virtually nothing to resist Japanese aggression, Washington continues to give active assistance from a bone-dry pulpit."

A responsible spokesman advanced four reasons for the British Cabinet's consent to the formula:

1. Neither the United States nor other foreign aid for Britain is in sight.

2. The Japanese Government is in a delicate position. British defiance might have resulted in the overthrow of the Hiraiwa Cabinet by Japanese militarists.

3. Britain is wisely playing for time in China in view of the danger of war in Europe.

4. British consent to the formula was necessary to enable a concrete settlement of the Tientsin problem to proceed. —United Press.

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"We are now ninety-five per cent. on the way to meet the Russians," an official British spokesman said. —United Press.

No Demand On Stock Exchange

LONDON, July 24.—The early improvement on the London Stock Exchange was not fully maintained owing to the absence of a sustained demand, but final levels mostly represented small net gains, apart from gilt-edged holdings, which tended to be easier.

Among commodities, cotton eased, following the announcement of the United States export subsidy plan, but it settled towards the close.

Wall Street was irregular.

Reuter Special

Currencies Improve

NEW YORK, July 24.—On the foreign exchange to-day, the guilder sharply advanced following the announcement that Dr. Collier had successfully formed a new Cabinet.

Other European currencies also improved, while the Shanghai dollar rallied for the first time for more than a week. —Reuter.

LONDON'S COMMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

aggression in China by shutting its eyes to it, nor help the Chinese by looking the other way.

Actions Louder Than Words

The "News-Chronicle" says that it is to be feared that Russia and the United States may feel there is more truth in the Japanese version of the talk. Inasmuch as actions speak louder than words, let the Government back up its interpretation by arranging for a loan of substantial credit to China. This is one specific way in which the British Government can express its recognition of the fact that China is fighting its battle in the East. More important than safeguarding British rights in this or that concession, is an appreciation of this central fact, and action which should support it. —Reuter.

The Charitable View

The "Manchester Guardian" says that the charitable view is that the British Government has accepted deliberately a vague formula in the hope that it will lead to an early settlement of the Tientsin dispute. The paper adds that if the Japanese are going to interpret the agreement as applying to the whole of China, and amounting to a guarantee of British co-operation in their conquest, and if this interpretation is wholly mistaken, it would be best to undo the harm already done to China, the United States, and this country as soon as possible.

We should make it clear that it is essential for us to-day as it has ever been, to support the Chinese dollar, and that there can be no restrictions by us on the export to China of any materials which we can supply which may help her to carry on the war.

It may be correct for us to aim at neutrality in the Concessions, but in the wide struggle between Japan and China, cold-blooded neutrality is neither possible for us, nor desirable. —Reuter.

It is NECESSARY

H.K. CENSORS

SUPPRESS CHINESE EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Mr. Chamberlain himself surely understands it very well."

"Despite the understanding, the Japanese anti-British movement has not been slackened. The Japanese explanation that the anti-British movement has no relation to the Anglo-Japanese negotiations in Tokyo is not a clear-cut answer."

Coming to Mr. Chamberlain's statement that nothing will be agreed upon that can be calculated to impair Chinese currency or Britain's right to grant credit to the Chinese Government, the paper points out that there is a good opportunity right now for Mr. Chamberlain to support his assurance with fact.

"China loves her friends," concludes the editorial, "but doesn't rely on them."

The "Kuo Min Jih Pao" is not disappointed, "because the present world is fundamentally one in which might is right."

The paper appeals to the Chinese people to unite more solidly under the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and support the continuation of the war of resistance in defiance of the unfavourable international situation.

The "Shi Tao Jih Pao" asks how contradictory is Britain's compromise in Tokyo to the repeated League resolutions of denouncing Japan as the aggressor and of encouraging all member states to give assistance to the Chinese war of resistance.

The Anglo-Japanese "understanding," the paper sees, means a de facto recognition of Japanese sovereignty over Chinese territory under Japanese military occupation.

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